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FEB 6 1980

City focus now on finance in asbestos removal debate

By MARK SULLIVAN
Staff Writer

NEWIONVILLE — Debate over removal of asbestos from North High School is entering a new phase that will emphasize financial, rather than safety, considerations.

Tonight at City Hall an $800,000 appropriation request for removal of asbestos in certain sections of the building gets its first airing before the Public Facilities Committee at 7:45 p.m.

There was no disagreement among a panel of asbestos experts gathered at North High Tuesday that exposure to the mineral presents a health hazard, and some members of the panel said asbestos at North is a "clear and present health hazard."

But it was Building Commissioner Allan B. Fraser who outlined what the serious financial burden removal could mean for the city, particularly because the extent of state and federal assistance is still an open question.

And while some listeners urged a commitment from the city to remove all asbestos in the building, other panelists supported Fraser's cautious approach and his controversial estimate of $8 million for total removal.

Removal of asbestos at North has always been a numbers game since the problem surfaced in 1973, whether the numbers were dollars or asbestos fibers per cubic centimeter of air.

One parent at the meeting sponsored by the high school's Parent, Teacher, Student Association expressed the exasperation with delay and the disagreement over the extent of the danger: "How do I get into a probability game with the life of my child."

The $800,000 appropriation, if authorized by the Board of Aldermen, will pay for removal of asbestos in areas of the building with slatted ceilings that were identified in a state Asbestos Commission report.

The cost of removal increases dramatically, Fraser said, in inaccessible areas of the building where heating, ventilating and electrical equipment will have to be replaced to meet at the asbestos.

Removal on exposed surfaces costs about $6 per foot, according to Ellen Newlands, project engineer of the Massachusetts Special Legislative Commission on Asbestos, but complicated surfaces can cost as much as $15 per foot. "Newton North High School, she said, has the most complicated surface we have ever seen."

A recently completed study of asbestos at North High by Dr. Charles Spooner recommended measures to eliminate exposure to asbestos over a three year period.

That means treatment of about 10 acres of interior space, Fraser said, and pumping an additional $6 million to $8 million into a building that to date has cost $22 million.

Removal is a fairly new and very complicated process, Fraser said, there are few guidelines for drawing up contract specifications, and the city must make sure it can monitor the number of workmen in the building at one time.

Encapsulation of asbestes cannot be recommended, Fraser said, because the lifespan of the encapsulation material is not know.

Boxing in asbestos is a good alternative, he said, but is susceptible to vandalisn and costs about the same as removal.

But if the asbestos is removed a disposal site is necessary, and there is not a landfill in the state that will accept Newton asbestos. There is a landfill in Buffalo, N.Y., that will take the refuse, but at a cost of $80 per 55-gallon drum, and transportation costs are not included.

The city is moving cautiously, Fraser said, because of uncertainty about reimbursement. The federal Environmental Protection Agency may change its regulations, he said, a proposed $300 billion in federal money for removal is not approved yet. and the $2 million voted by the state Legislature must be spread between 56 schools with asbestos problems.

Dr. Spooner, who works for GCA Corp., a prime contractor for the EPA, said the federal workplace standard for asbestos exposure "really has no bearing for the schools as far as the health effects go."

One asbestos fiber in still air may stay suspended for 80 to 90 hours,

ASBESTOS—See page 10

Country club funding falls far short of goal

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
Staff Writer

NEWTON — State funding of the acquisition of the Chestnut Hill Country Club will fall far short of the $742,000 requested, it was learned Tuesday, and the venture to save the open space is now dependent on the willingness of the Board of Aldermen to allow development of part of the land.

The Executive Office of Environmental Affairs has announced funding allocations, but they will not be made public until later this week. Informed sources, however, feel that the city will receive about $125,000 of state money.

Neighbors of the country club land now own the 81-acre parcel and are in debt for about $1.3 million, according to Planning Director Barry Canner, including back taxes.

The fallback position of the neighborhood group, the Newton Commonwealth Improvement Corporation, in case state funding did not come through, has always been to sell about 10 acres for development and preserve the rest as a municipal golf course.

The plan was to have the city acquire the land from the corporation by use of state funding.

The development plan has already been been put into play, with petitions filed with the Board of Aldermen by Barkan Properties for special permits and site-plan approval for a total of 60 townhouses. The proposals will be presented at a public hearing before the Land Use Committee probably next month.

Sale price of the land for development has been estimated at $1.2 million. Sale would be contingent on rezoning.

Mayor Theodore Mann, during the 8 long negotiations with the neighborhood groups in an effort to work out a method of acquisition by the city, often said he would agree to city acquisition and maintenance of the property as a golf course only if it cost the city no money.

According to one source, the state funding has a string attached — the city must contribute something, perhaps matching funds.

Since development, if approved at 60 units, will bring in at least $300,000 a year in property taxes, according to the mayor, there should be little hesitancy in putting in the city's share.

It appears that the neighborhood will not have to use the special betterment district allowed by the Legislature, under which abutters and near-abutters would have been assessed over 20 years for the city's share of the money, had the state given the full 80 percent funding.

The betterment proposal was

COUNTRY CLUB—See page 26

Inside

Attempted rape victim identifies assailant in court. Please see page 3.

Newton state representatives to study Office for Children Please see page 8.

What to do in case of February. Please see page 16.

Drinan hosts conference on human rights at South High. Please see page 2.

A special birthday for Dorothy Sternburg. Please see page 3.

Open space plan still unfinished after six years. Please see page 6.



The Cookie Monster, our hero, enthralls some young fans in a benefit appearance in Newton Centre. Sara Bunker,4, even had an opportunity to have her picture taken with one of the stars of Sesame Street. (Photo by Stephanie Gibian)

Oak Hill rezoning reconsidered

NEWTON — An effort to rezone the Oak Hill Park shopping center land from business to single-family residential failed by five votes at the Board of Aldermen Monday night.

Ald. Robert Katz changed his vote at the last instant, in order to be on the prevailing side and be able to file a reconsideration.

Even with Katz's vote counting in favor of the rezoning, when the reconsideration comes up, he is not likely to be able to persuade four more aldermen to change their minds.

Because of opposition from the owner of the business block, 18 affirmative votes are needed to accomplish the rezoning.

There is no urgency to settling the fate of the property, since the present business zoning is frozen for almost three years more because of a perimeter plan filed by the owner when he sold a portion of the land to developer Oscar Wasserman.

It was Wasserman's announced intention to build six apartments on his 9800-foot purchase that initiated the proposed zone change, filed by Ald. Cynthia Creem and Terry Morris.

Both were unaware at the time that the whole business block was frozen into business use for three years and were trying to remove the property from the possibility of being use for an apartment house.

In business districts, apartment houses may be built without permission of the Board of Aldermen.

There appear to be two principal objections to the rezoning; First, there is no rush, since a rezoning would be of no effect until the three-year period is up; second, that rezoning to single-family use would create a nonconforming business block, which many aldermen (not Morris) feel is a hindrance to the possible revitalization of the shopping center.

Although Creem assured the board that the proposed rezoning is not an "anti-housing" (multiple dwelling) move, Board President Matthew Jefferson sees it as at least trying to preclude the construction of any apartments.

"This petition was triggered by a plan for a few units of (apartment) housing," Jefferson said.

"There is just as much need for housing today as there was then (when Oak Hill Park was built for

REZONING—See page 10

Health commissioner resigning as of July 1

NEWTON — The announced resignation effective July 1 of Health Commissioner J. Carolyn Zavarine, M.D., will soon reopen the question of whether Newton needs an M.D. for the job.

That question was last answered in 1976, when Zavarine took over as health commissioner. The debate had gone on for a year before her appointment, after a committee of the Board of Aldermen had examined the performance of then Health Commissioner John Athans, M.D., and found his part-time efforts inadeguate.

In early 1976 Mayor Theodore Mann asked the Board of Aldermen to seek state legislation to release Newton from its health-commissioner type of Health Department and to allow it to return to a board of health.

The then health commissioner recommended that a board of health is all that is needed.

ZAVARINE—See page 26

Discrepancies in junior high class time before committee

NEWTON — A proposed cut of more than 14 junior high teaching positions triggered questions Monday about discrepancies in class time among the city's five junior highs.

School Committee member Sandra Fleishman said the amount of class time for the average teacher varies from a high of 1,000 minutes a week at Meadowbrook Junior High to a low of 800 minutes a week at Weeks Junior.

One teacher at Weeks is in class three hours a week, she said, while another teacher at Bigelow Junior has less than 3 hours of class time a week.

Mrs. Fleishman proposed junior high teachero may have to spend more time in the classroom to maintain the quality of education.

"It would be helpful to find out what junior high teachers are doing when they are not teaching classes," she said, and Superintendent Aaron Fink promised a verbal report by Saturday.

Junior high teachers have a lighter teaching load than their high school counterparts, Mrs. Fleishman claims, and are teaching classes for an average of 15 hours a week.

Fink said differenceo in the amount of time a teacher spends in the classroon has to do with the amount of preparation for class and the amount of class assignments. He said the School Committee should not get involved in individual teacher assignments.

The "cluster system" is used in some junior highs at Bigelow and Day Junior Highs. In that system the four main subject teachers teach about 100

TEACHERS—See page 26

Neighbors

Not a popular occupation

By STEPHANIE GIBIAN
Staff Writer

WABAN— Leo DeLollis loves his job, but he spends a lot of time defending it to people who wish he were doing something else for a living.

Leo DeLollis designs nuclear power plants for the Stone and Webster Engineering Corporation. He has been at it for 35 years, starting at the company as a senior draftsman after his return from World War II, where he served in the Army Air Force in AirForce intelligence and as a cadet pilot in the air corps.

"I am extremely proud of what I am doing for my fellow man. When I first went to Stone and Webster in December of 1945, I was thrilled by it all. I could just see all these wonderful things happening, all of these tremendous developments, because of nuclear power," he said recently.

Although Leo's work is chiefly in the area of nuclear energy, he has studied the various uses of solar energy as well' and he feels the same way as a lot of other pro-nuclear people about using the sun as a source of energy; the idea just isn't feasible, at least not a large scale.

He cited a solar energy project that Stone and Webster is currently involved in at Beverly High School.

"The Department of Energy is paying $2.7 million dollars for this project," said Leo, "and when it is completed, it will only provide 10 percent of the school's energy needs during the winter months. The solar panels are covering up three acres of good land for this 10 percent, and it's land that has gone to waste as far as I'm concerned."

DeLollis's feelings echo the findings contained in a report published recently by the National Academy of Sciences which said that, although development of solar power should continue, this form of energy could contribute less than 5 percent to this country's energy needs in the next 30 years. The report concluded that burning coal and building nuclear power plants are the only way to meet growing demands for electricity use ' the of coal will have to be cut in 1990 because of the dangers of putting so much carbon monoxide in the air.

"I am not against any one form of energy. I'm just trying to tell people that every form of energy has its place," said DeLollis.

"People don't understand in all the cases what the alternative to nuclear power would be," he continued. "The Department of Energy is paying that $2.7 million for the project in Beverly, which means you and me, the taxpayers. Hopefully, though, they will learn from things like this and get more efficient.

"The problems with burning coal and the high cost of solar power are *real* problems, and as a taxpayer, I resent it when I know that we have safe and cheap forms of energy that we can't use because people are afraid."

Although DeLollis is adamant in his firm in his belief that nuclear power is the best form of energy, not only now but for the future , he says that he has not adopted this attitude to protect his job. In addition to nuclear technology, he has also worked on oil refinery, solar energy, and various scientific digests.

"There are 5,000 employees in this company, and we have offices all over the world," he said. "If we never built another nuclear power plant again, we would still have plenty of jobs. Hey, I'm 59 years old, and I don't need to protect my job. I think engineering is a fascinating business."

DeLollis studied mechanical and electrical engineering at Lowell Institute and in night school at MIT. He grew up in the South End, in "a family of chefs," and has lived in Newton for four years. Some of the plants that he has helped design have been the Yankee plants in Connecticut and in Massachusetts, an Army package unit in Belvoir, Va., the Beaver Valley plants in Pennsylvania, and the Shoreham plant on Long Island.

The economics of the industry, and not the fear, are what concerns DeLollis and others like him, not in terms of what is in it for them, but in terms of the costs of delaying the building of plants in this country.

"The whole anti-nuke thing is costing us more and more money,

Leo DeLollis—See page 10



Leo DeLollis

Housing target for three vacant school buildings

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Murray Road School, already closed, and the Weeks Junior High School and Carr elementary school, to be closed in 1981 and 1980, respectively, may be converted to housing despite wishes of the neighborhoods and recommendations of the reuse advisory groups.

The ultimate decisions may come from a test of political strength of the neighborhoods and a test of the resistance power of the Board of Aldermen.

Among the most recent batch of surplus schools to be dealt with, the advisory reuse committees have submitted a recommendation contrary to neighborhood wishes for only one of the four schools presently under consideration.

The one contrary recommendation— on the Murray Road School — was formulated in the absence of neighborhood participation in the reuse group meetings. Later the neighborhood said at a public hearing that it wanted the school demolished and the property developed with single-family houses, whereas the reuse committee advocated selling the building for conversion to up to 10 apartments.

The Administration & Planning Committee Wednesday night made it clear three times to groups interested in the three schools, Carr, Weeks, and Murray Road, that it would not agree to demolition of any of the buildings.

The committee suggested that the reuse group reconvene and decide on how many units of what type of housing should be built in each of the schools, should the committee decide on housing.

The committee also made it clear to the Carr reuse group and people from the neighborhood that it did not entirely believe statements that there are three private schools or school groups interested in buying the Carr School, since one previously mentioned has already backed out. The Carr reuse group recommended only school reuse.

The reuse groups have been at somewhat of a disadvantage during the whole procedure of deliberating on the best disposition of the surplus schools. Until very recently they have had no money for advertising for signs of interest from developers, no money for advertising their meetings, and no clearcut instructions on what their function should be.

The first two problems have been remedied to a certain extent in that they may now go ask the mayor for money. The scope of their task is apparently still not clear, since Eleanor Rosenblum of the Carr group thought, correctly' that the group was to chose one best reuse for recommendation and not have to come up with the buyer to implement that recommendation' but her view was not shared by all members of the Administration & Planning Committee.

The reuse groups have no power and are purely advisory.

People in the audience seemed stunned and resentful that the committee would even consider any solution to reuse other than what the neighborhood wants, which for the most part has been echoed by the reuse groups.

Some even said, "We don't want housing," in discussion of Murray Road School, then added, "We want single-family houses."

The Carr reuse group was instructed to advertise for potential buyers for the Carr School to be reused as a school.

All three schools will be discussed again March 12.



Michael Brown, 7, plays at the edge of a pond on Quinobequin Road. (Photo by Stephanie Gibian)

Backman against draft

BOSTON — President Carter's proposal to resume registration for the draft is "a foolish waste of our human resources and government energies," according to State Senator Jack H. Backman (D-Newton-Brookline).

Speaking before a rally of nearly 1,000 students at Harvard College, Backman charged the plan is "a dangerous example of saber-rattling that makes a peaceful resolution of current international conflicts less likely."

Resuming the draft is one part of a new "Carter Doctrine" which also calls for hiking the military budget by $15 billion, removing Congressional oversight from CIA covert activities, and expanding nuclear weapons stockpiles, according to Backman. "That total policy is a further step toward world chaos and collapse," Backman argued. "It is the end result of the failure of American policy and politicians for 25 years."

Backman urged the students to continue demonstrating for peace and to support Senator Kennedy's position on the draft. Kennedy has said, "I oppose the peacetime draft ... I oppose the President's plan for registration...which is the first step in that direction...We should not be moving toward the brink of sending another generation of the young to die for the failures of the old in foreign policy."

Backman concluded, "Let us now call upon our leaders to declare for peace, to an end of jingoism and of threats of a draft. We must stop military registration and instead register for peace."

Woloski gets two years probation

CAMBRIDGE — Newton Police Officer Edward Woloski, who pleaded guilty to assault and battery in Middlesex Superior Court Jan. 14, was sentenced to two years of probation by Judge Arthur Sherman after a court-ordered psychiatric examination determined that Woloski, although he is "mentally ill," does not pose "a danger to himself or others."

Judge Sherman ordered Woloski to continue psychiatric treatment and ordered reports on that treatment to be filed with the probation office every two months. Woloski committed himself to a mental hospital Dec. 13.

A three-member medical panel will be appointed by the Newton Retirement Board to examine Woloski, who has applied for a disabilty pension (not work-related) which would entitle him to retire at one half of his pay as a police officer. One member of that panel will be selected by the Retirement Board, one by the state and one by the police officer.

Woloski's disability claim stems from "organic brain damage" which he reportedly suffered when he was fixing his car and was overcome with carbon monoxide in 1976. Dr. Steven Reams testified at Woloski's trial that the officer suffered a "frontal lobe lesion" from the high level of carbon monoxide in his blood, Reams said that Woloski's IQ is now 85, at "borderline retardate" level.

Woloski was charged with beating his former girlfriend, Barbara Delcore, with his fists May 21.

Anti-prayer resolution goes to teachers

NEWTON— Copies of the resolution passed by the Newton School Committee to not comply with the new state prayer-in-school law have been sent to all the public schools in Newton, Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink said Wednesday.

The law' which became effective Tuesday, requires the teacher to ask for a student volunteer to lead the class in prayer. Anyone not wishing to participate may leave the classroom. This amendment replaces a state law which allowed a minute of silence for meditation or prayer.

"Of course we have decided to go along with the resolution!" said Fink. "The School Committee has decided to delay compliance until the legal questions are resolved. They want to see what the ruling is going to be."

The members of the School Committee, and City Solicitor Daniel Funk, believe the amendment to be unconstitutional, and expect that it will be overturned when challenged in court.

State Rep. A. Joseph DeNucci, however, feels that their decision violates their oaths of office, and that they are sworn to uphold state law..

DeNucci has submitted a formal request with Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti that he enforce the law. He wrote to Bellotti: "It is my belief that the law is presumed constitutional unless proven otherwise in a court of law and the Newton School Committee must comply with the letter of the law."

Meetings

Saturday, Feb. 9

School Committee. Budget review. Education Center, 100 Walnut St., 9:30 a.m.

Monday, Feb. 11

School Committee, Bigelow Junior High School, 7:30 p.m.

Finance Committee, City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:45 p.m.

Public Safety & Transportation Committee, City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:45 p.m.

Land Use Committee. Public hearings: Boston College library height; change of zone and permission for 78 units of attached dwellings, Murley land on Dedham St.; site-plan approval for 361 Commonwealth Ave., to be used as residence for adolescents; others. City Hall, 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 13

Administration & Planning Committee. Public hearing on recommendations for reuse of Davis School. City Hall, 7:45 p.m.

School Committee. Budget review. Education Center, 100 Walnut St., 7:30 p.m.

Housing Services Commission, 2000 Commonwealth Ave., 8 p.m.

Human Rights Commission, City Hall, Rm. 209, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 14

Conservation Commission, City Hall, Rm. 209, 8 p.m.

New church for Newton Centre gains approval

NEWTON — About 65 members of The Church in Newton literally sang a hymn of praise to the Board of Aldermen in the aldermanic chamber Monday night after The Church was granted site-plan approval for a new building on its property on Dudley Road, Newton Centre.

The hymn was preceded by a statement of thanks and gratitude by Dr. Silas Wu, head of The Church in Newton.

The Church plans to build an assembly hall and a parking lot on its 5-acre parcel at 50 Dudley Rd. If The Church goes out of existence or sells the property, the property must be restored to single-family use and the assembly hall torn down and the parking lot removed.

Residents of Dudley Road were complimentary of members of The Church, who they said in a letter read by Ald. Cynthia Creem "displayed great sensitivities to our concerns."

"They have also agreed to a number of reasonable restrictions, including agreement to restore the property to its original residential character should they vacate."

But neighbors on Dudley Road "will never accept the proposed plans for the new Church of St. John of Damascus'" the letter continued.

The Church of St. John of Damascus, a Lebanese church now located in Roxbury, has petitioned the Board of Aldermen for site-plan approval for a new church directly opposite The Church on Dudley Road, on another large parcel of land.

"Architecturally, their project is so grandiose in scope and styling that it must ultimately destroy the character and value of the surrounding neighborhood," the letter continued. "More seriously, the multifaceted nature of the proposed use of the project will clearly create traffic and safety hazards that cannot be tolerated by the neighbors or by the city . . . The neighborhood is totally unified against any further alteration to this neighborhood . . ."

As in the case of The Church, the Board of Aldemren will have no choice but to grant site-plan approval for the construction of another church. It may exert some control over the site plan, for parking, landscaping and so on, including safe ingress and egress, lighting, and control of exterior noise.

But it may impose no conditions that inhibit the practice of a religion.

If St. John of Damascus Church tries to introduce activities not related to the practice of religion, the board may be quite restrictive.



Mayor Theodore Mann, (center), affixes his signature to a proclamation declaring the month of February Dental Health Month in Newton. Looking on are Dr. Michael C. Sheff, DMD, (left), chairman of the Massachusetts Council of Dental Health and Health Planning, and Judith Munger (right), community relations representative for McDonald's Restaurants. McDonald's will be giving away free dental posters at their restaurants while supplies last, or they can be picked up at your local dentist's office.

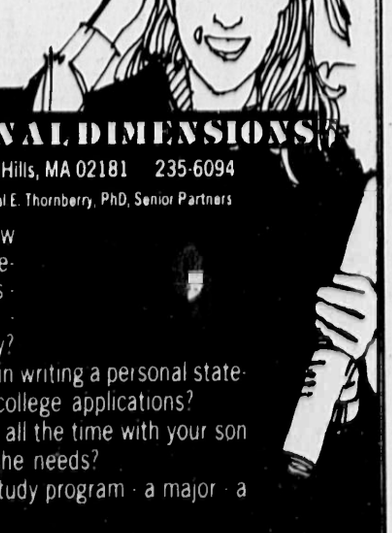
DeNucci demands compliance

School prayer dispute grows

NEWTON — State Rep. A. Joseph DeNucci has submitted a formal request to the attorney general that he enforce a new prayer-in-school law when it becomes effective Tuesday. DeNucci (D-Newton) promised to call in Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti last week after the Newton School Committee decided it would not implement the new law. The legislation in dispute requires a teacher to announce a period of prayer and allows a student volunteer to offer a prayer. Students who do not want to participate may leave the classroom. The amendnent replaces a state law that allowed a minute of silence at the beginning of the school day for silent prayer or meditation. School Committee members, and City Solicitor Daniel Funk, believe the amendnent to be unconstitutional, and expect it will be overturned when challenged in court. The committee voted to delay compliance with the new law until the constitutional issues are resolved.

The committee also asked Funk to join with other organizations to settle the question as soon as possible. DeNucci wrote to Bellotti: "It is my belief that the law is presumed constitutional unless proven otherwise in a court of law and the Newton School Committee must conply with the letter of the law." DeNucci contends members of the School Committee are sworn to uphold state law and the decision to disobey the prayer-in-school law is a violation of their oaths of office. He asked Bellotti to "take whatever mea ures are necessary" to enforce the law throughout the state.

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By STEPHEN H
Staff W

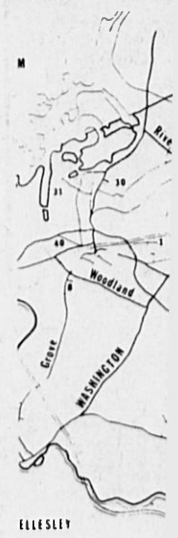
NEWTON — Thre areas of Newton ha high incidence of b two months. Since been 22 reside reported in the Waltham Street, and the Waltham li

The area around tion of Waverley Corner (near the also been hit with a tial burglaries sinc have been 13 reside Chestnut Hill area

The close cl burglaries, accord William Quinn, i may be the work o or group in each ar

"You usually do pattern," Quinn sa good chance that going too far fr know."

Quinn says the can be stopped i when they see "These people sh said "because th but people have too late."



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John Hart out for a stroll

Burglars concentrating on 3 Newton areas

By STEPHEN HARTSHORNE
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Three relatively small areas of Newton have experienced a high incidence of burglary in the last two months. Since Dec. 18 there have been 22 residential burglaries reported in the area bounded by Waltham Street, Watertown Street and the Waltham line.

The area around the northern section of Waverley Avenue in Newton Corner (near the Brighton line) has also been hit with a rash of 10 residential burglaries since Dec. 19 and there have been 13 residential breaks in the Chestnut Hill area since Dec. 1.

The close clustering of the burglaries, according to Police Chief William Quinn, indicates that they may be the work of a single individual or group in each area.

"You usually don't get such a clear pattern," Quinn said. "There's a very good chance that these people aren't going too far from the areas they know."

Quinn says the burglary outbreaks can be stopped if people call police when they see suspicious activity. "These people should be caught," he said "because they have been seen, but people have been reporting this too late."

"Very few burglars are caught by police on regular patrol. We need more eyes and ears. These criminals can be caught if we receive calls from alert citizens," he said. He added that callers are not required to give their names to police.

The locations of the burglaries are a good indication of the effectiveness of the Neighborhood Watch Program instituted by the Police Department two years ago.

That program brings neighbors together to exchange phone numbers and coordinate a system of surveillance in the area. At Neighborhood Watch meetings, which can be arranged by calling 552-7251, residents also learn about home security and Operation Identification, a program which helps them inventory and engrave their valuables.

The engraving helps police identify stolen property and it makes it harder to sell once it is stolen. Items like china which cannot be engraved can be photographed.

Both the Waltham line and Newton Corner burglary "clusters" are in areas which have no participation in Neighborhood Watch while nearby areas which participate in the program have been completely free of burglaries.

The exception is Chestnut Hill which was the first neighborhood to participate heavily in the program. Quinn says, however, that the proximity of that community to Route 9 and the greater distance between house that makes it vulnerable to professional burglars.

Lieutenant Charles Feeley said that Chestnut Hill residents may have become "a little complacent" after "a very good two-year period," and he said the area needs a renewal program to rekindle interest in neighborhood security.

Those involved in the crime prevention program stress that it does not encourage people to spy on their neighbors. By exchanging telephone numbers people can check with their neighbors if, for instance, they hear glass breaking or see a truck parked outside a house.

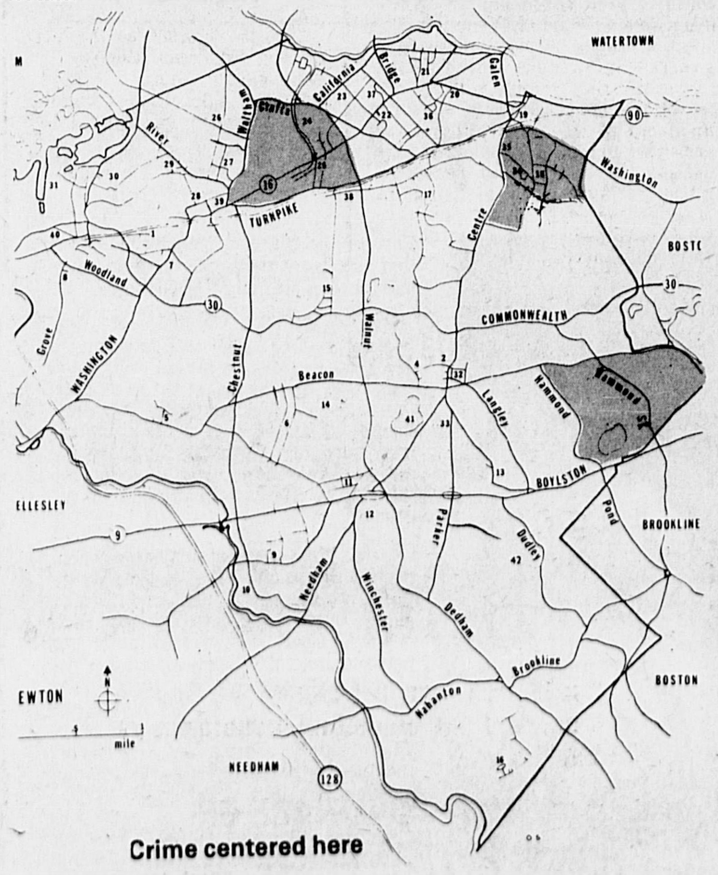
Crime analyst Barbara Piselli says that most of the reported burglaries occur during the day and early evening and could therefore be prevented by alert neighbors.

Newtonville: 22
Chestnuthill: 13
Newton Corner: 10

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most of the reported burglaries occur during the day and early
evening and could therefore be prevented by alert neighbors. "People shouldn't hesitate to call police
about suspicious cars and people," she said.

Quinn said that "increased vigilance" by citizens can stop the recent wave of burglaries, especially in the areas of the Waltham and Brighton lines.

"If we can make one arrest in either of those areas," he said, "you'll see a drastic reduction in the incidence of burglary."



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Attempted rape of student case goes to grand jury

NEWTON — A 26-year-old Newton man was bound over to the Middlesex Superior Court grand jury Friday on charges of attempted rape and assault with a deadly weapon after a Newton South High School senior identified him in court as the man who tried to rape her Oct. 24 on a path near the high school.

The same man was immediately arraigned on a charge of rape when another alleged victim identified him in court.

Newton District Court Judge Monte Basbas found probable cause to bind over Bruce Jewett, 26, of Newton on charges of attempted rape and assault with a dangerous weapon.

At the probable cause hearing on those charges, the Newton South student testified that Jewett grabbed her as she was walking along the path, which is used by students to travel to Dudley Road. She said he showed her a knife and said, "Don't say a word. I just want some sex."

She said Jewett dragged her about 20 feet off the path to a clearing where he ordered her to undress. She said she told Jewett, "Look at me. You don't want to do this to me." She said Jewett left and ordered her to stay where she was for 10 minutes.

When asked to identify Jewett from a lineup in the front row of the courtroom, the student immediately walked up to Jewett and asked him to stand up, turn his head to the side and say, "Don't say a word." She then positively identified him as the man who assaulted her.

While the South student was testifying, police brought in another victim of an alleged rape who positively identified Jewett as the man who raped her in her back yard in Auburndale Oct. 31.

After the probable cause hearing was concluded, Jewett was arraigned on a rape charge and Judge Basbas set his bail at $50,000. He was remanded to the House of Correction at Billerica in lieu of bail. A probable cause hearing on the new charge was scheduled for Feb. 11.

At the probable cause hearing, the Newton South student testified that she left the school at 2:20 p.m. and met Jewett on the path between that time and 2:30 p.m.

She said she ran to the school after being assaulted and spoke to a secretary and then to principal Ernest Seasholes, who called police.

A police report was later introduced which indicated that police received the call from Seasholes at 2:25 p.m.

Joel Frost, chief psychologist at the Massachusetts Treatment Center, located on the grounds of MCI Bridgewater, testified that Jewett was in the corridor there at exactly 2 p.m.

Two other Bridgewater staff members executed affidavits in support of Frost's testimony. Jewett has been committing himself to Bridgewater on a voluntary basis since his release from that institution in June. He had been committed there on a charge of rape.

Jewett was charged with a rape in Watertown earlier this fall, but that charge was dismissed.

Jewett testified that he was in the town of Bridgewater all afternoon Oct. 24 doing his laundry. He recommitted himself to the institution, he said, at 5 p.m. that day.

Homestead addition in doubt

NEWTON — The addition to the Jackson Homestead, this city's historical society's home and the closest thing Newton has to a historical museum, "possibly may never get off the ground."

That was the warning spoken Monday night at a meeting of the Board of Aldermen by Public Facilities Chairman Richard McGrath.

Ald. Mark White, who said he had voted against the project in the beginning because "nothing concrete" had been presented by the Homestead, said, "There's still nothing concrete. We have to reexamine the whole project in light of the fiscal situation in this city."



The Friends of the Jackson Homestead, a volunteer group that works at and for the Homestead, offered several years ago to raise funds for an addition to the Homestead to house a vault for historical records, storage space and more display space, if the city would chip in funds for the foundation and the vault.

The mayor agreed to earmark $77,000 for the Homestead on the condition that the Friends proceed with their fund raising. The Board of Aldermen approved the release of a portion of the money for architect fees.

Since then, the selection of an architect proceeded at a bureaucratic pace, and the contract will not be signed until some time in the summer.

The fund raising has proceeded at an even slower pace because there have been no renderings or architect's plans with which to encourage donations.

Meanwhile over the years the estimated cost of construction has jumped to at least double what was being considered two years ago.

McGrath said he had asked Mayor Theodore Mann's assistant, James Hickey, whether the city would be willing to commit more than the $77,000, but has had no response.

McGrath blamed the Friends in part for the delay and said the Friends could have developed renderings for fund-raising purposes.

Human Services Committee Chairman Carol Ann Shea asked the Board of Aldermen Monday night for approval of a resolution asking for all possible speed in getting the Homestead addition under way.

Ald. Lisle Baker joined Shea in her plea for approval of the project and approval of a $4000 appropriation request coming from the mayor for the architect. The Friends are to match the $4000. The money will be for preliminary plans.

"What we're doing is information funding, for a group of volunteers who are willing to work hard. It is important for the board to provide signals for volunteers who are doing something for us," Baker said.

Nevertheless, the matter was sent back to Human Services Committee, for a purpose not stated.

Mayor Mann said Tuesday he had had no request to indicate how much more, if any, funding he would be willing to add to the $77,000. "If it makes good sense for me to request more money, I'll do it. We have to recognize the volunteers and the hours spent on this museum and its educational and historical value'" Mann said.

The Friends of the Homestead have been instrumental in obtaining grants for a professional archivist to sort through the welter of historical material scattered throughout City Hall and other city buildings. She has been cataloging, repairing and preserving the material in anticipation of the Homestead archive's being available eventually.

Medical Notes

Dr. Giacomino Biano of Newton Centre, cancer specialist at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, has been named an assistant professor of medicine at Tufts University School of Medicine.

Dr. Marc A. Bard of West Newton was recently appointed chief of medicine at the Harvard Community Health Plan's new Wellesley Health Center, scheduled to open in July.

..Louis Carvelli of Newton, executive director of the AMerican Lung Association of Boston, recently attended a conference of local executives in California.

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Editorial

Find books

The wanton destruction of the Brattle Book Shop last Friday is a tragedy shared by all book lovers and connoiseurs.

Luckily, its impact was profound enough to galvanize the mayor of Boston, who has vowed to help the Brattle Book Shop's proprietor, George Gloss, find a new site and reopen the 150-year-old Boston landmark.

Gloss, who has lived in Newton Centre for the past 13 years, has said publicly he will draw upon his own personal collection of books to begin restocking the store.

We think he could use our help.

George Gloss needs a stock of good books on every subject to get the book shop going again.

He's not asking for charity. In our conversation with him this week he emphasized that he is perfectly willing to buy books, although some donations have been made and several modern authors are organizing to find manuscripts for him.

We are hoping Newton readers will cull their libraries and come up with books worthy of the Brattle Book Shop.

Histories, autographed books, great authors, art books, fashion books and internationally famous works would be welcome.

Mr. Gloss can be reached at 969-4347.

Let's pitch in.

Something smells

The deodorant market is big business even with aerosol cans in disrepute. For centuries people have been creating artificial odors as aphrodisiacs or to mask what have been considered unpleasant smells from the human body.

But now a group of scientists has announced that just maybe what comes naturally is better.

A British team at Warwick University reports that pheromones—substances that affect the behavior of others—are secreted by people as well as by animals. The team has refined a particular pheromone and has found that steroids derived from human secretions, especially alpha androstenol from the sweat of males, turn women on. In contrast, men generally found the substance, which smells something like sandalwood, to be quite repellent. This ought to start a whole new debate about homosexuality.

The team reports that "the behavior of most animals is dominated by the sense of smell, but in humans, the effect of smells generally seems buried among the sensations of vision and hearing. It is time for science to take a more serious look at how the olfactory sense affects human behavior."

Does that mean the overthrow of the perfume and deodorant industry? Will there be locker room smells at cocktail parties? Not at all. Already a commercial perfume manufacturer is working out a way to use the alpha androstenol in an aftershave lotion.

Statement of Policy

The aim of the Newton Graphic editorial page is to present opinions from many different "perspectives."

The opinions of the columnists, local or national, do not necessarily represent the editorial position of the Newton Graphic.

Only editorials labeled as such represent the opinion of the paper itself.

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Perspectives

My Turn

The wrong place to draw the line

By STEPHEN HARTSHORNE

The Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and the massacres and technological atrocities there have shown the world what it has seen before: the bald intention of the USSR to dominate, exploit and, if necessary, destroy other nations. Even within that union of alleged republics, nations and ethnic populations which would otherwise be nations are brutally suppressed and then, of course, there are the slave nations of Eastern Europe.

The American public hasn't worried much about Soviet hegemony since the "Red scares" of the 1950s, but it is now clear that detente and SALT are dead and we must watch international events carefully with the lessons of history in mind.

Two accounts of the outbreak of world war, Barbara Tuchman's *The Guns of August* about World War I and William Shirer's *Berlin Diary* about World War II, both use one term frequently: "the democracies." In both instances the term means the side which is clobbered at the outset by well-prepared totalitarian enemies.

I, for one, do not think it is time to beat the tom-toms and start the war dance, but I do believe it is essential to be prepared, remembering, of course, that if the conflict reaches the proportions it could reach, everyone will be sorry.

I don't think the U.S. should drag the concept of brinksmanship out of mothballs. That philosophy assumed that any unaligned country constitutes a vacuum which will be filled by the Soviets if we don't get there first.

C. Douglas Dillon, in an appearance at Newton South High School last year, described the change in cold war strategy. Basically, the U.S. does not have to consider itself the only check to Soviet hegemony. "We've found that people don't want to be taken over," he said.

The recent U.N. vote deploring the invasion of Afghanistan shows that the U.S. can rely on the rest of the world to help oppose the Soviets.

President Carter has been accused of stoking a "war fever," and indeed he has not ruled out the possibility of using nuclear weapons to defend the Persian Gulf. While I agree that the U.S. cannot pursue a policy of appeasement a la Neville Chamberlain, I find it very distressing that the president should announce that we will go to war if our oil supplies are threatened.

I think that is a stupid place to draw the line. It can only confirm in the eyes of the world the U.S. image as a fossil fuel junky. It suggests that the U.S. will fight, even with nuclear weapons, for oil to maintain its outrageous "lifestyle," and that defending the freedom of our allies is entirely secondary.

Unspeakable atrocities were committed in Vietnam "in defense of freedom," and I don't mean to say that we can clearly say in any particular case that we are the champions of freedom. We supported repressive regimes in Vietnam, Iran and Nicaragua and we still support them in Chile, Brazil, the Philippines, Korea and many other countries.

The president's commitment to human rights seems hollow when we see what horrors these governments cook up every day, but that should not mean that we have to abandon it.

The Soviet plan for world domination must be opposed and the U.S. should help in every way possible the nations threatened. I hope the Afghans give them all the war they can stomach and we should send those guerillas all the weapons they need.

But we should not go to war to protect the supply of oil which has been fueling our disastrous way of life. Our reliance on petroleum, particularly for automobiles, has stunted our architecture and the design of our cities, it has destroyed the social and economic ties which used to unite neighborhoods and it has threatened our environment on a grand scale.

Oil is not worth fighting for. Freedom is.

. . Stephen Hartshorne is a reporter-photographer for the Newton Graphic.

Capitol Hill Highlights

Moves to save America's farmlands

By ROBERT DRINAN

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Every day in the United States, four square miles of our nation's prime farmlands are shifted to uses other agriculture. Productive cornfields become parking lots. Wheatfields become condominiums. The rate of this conversion of farmland is startling, and as our population continues to expand we must ask what this loss of farmland means for the future.

This week the House will consider the Agricultural Land Protection Act, which would seek methods to reduce the rate of land conversion. The study authorized by this bill would examine the effects of federal programs on farmland conversion, and determine how these programs can be improved. It would also direct the Agriculture Department to assist state and local governments to develop methods of reducing farmland conversion. In addition, funds would be authorized for demonstration programs and technical assistance to state and local governments.

I will be supporting this measure with my vote when it comes to the floor of the House. With a hungry world dependent on American food, and our own balance of payments so dependent on overseas agricultural sales, we must protect one of our most vital national resources — America's farmlands.

Medical Information

A 13-year-old orphan was once placed in a mental institution for six months because it was the only home that could be found for him. Years later, in 1976, the same man was denied a New York taxi license because his medical records revealed he had been in a mental hospital. If this man had had an opportunity to check his record for accuracy, or if the privacy of his records had been protected, this and thousands of similar incidents would never have occurred.

To correct these and other abuses I have joined in sponsoring the Federal Privacy of Medical Information Act. This bill would permit individuals to examine and correct their medical records, while closing the records to employers and insurers unless they have the individual's permission.

A few days ago, this was approved by the Subcommittee on Government Information and Individual Rights, on which I serve, and sent on to the full Government Operations Committee. I will be working for its passage there, and in the full House.

Medicaid

A full one-quarter of the current nursing home population is estimated to be unnecessarily institutionalized. Many of these elderly and chronically ill people could remain in their homes if their communities had adequate health and social services.

Part of the solution to this problem lies in a proposed revision of the Medicaid program which I am cosponsoring. Currently Medicaid provides full funding for nursing home care, but almost nothing for community-based care. In fact, 40 percent of Medicaid funds go for nursing home care, while a mere 1 percent goes for community-based care!

The Medicaid Community Care Act of 1980, which I am supporting, provides incentives for states to develop community care programs to help keep more elderly and disabled persons in their homes, and out of institutions. States would receive higher matching funds for providing community services — services which in the long run will prove cheaper than the costs of nursing homes.

Hunger in America

America has made tremendous strides in eliminating hunger malnutrition around the world, and yet there may be isolated population groups here at home who are not adequately fed. Both the Department of Agriculture and the General Office admit that nutrition surveillance information is often untimely, insufficient, and omits important population groups.

To address this problem I have joined with other members of Congress in sponsoring a resolution calling on the secretaries of Agriculture and Health, Education and Welfare, to devise a specific plan for national nutrition surveillance to identify Americans who may be suffering from and not reached by current nutrition programs.

With unemployment, food and fuel prices rising, we must be sure that no one is deprived of food because we didn't know they were hungry.

. . Congressman Drinan represents the Fourth Congressional District, which includes Newton.

Image making by pay raise

By Loring Swaim,
State House columnist

BOSTON — The Massachusetts Legislature seems to have a death wish, a penchant for looking after itself and thereby blackening its own image.

There is almost universal agreement that the way it voted itself 10 to 50 percent pay raises last Halloween night was improper, however much some adjustments might have been justified by the recent cut in the size of the House.

That clandestine Halloween performance did little to enhance the public's perception of lawmakers as selfless public servants. Now, chagrined by feedback from the provinces, the legislature is moving to undo some of the damage.

With the cooperation of Gov. King, a defunct seven-member Advisory Board on Legislative and Constitutional Officers' Compensation has been revived. It has assumed the task of bringing some objectivity to the emotional question of what is fair remuneration for lawmakers during belt-tightening times.

It is to report back by the end of February.

Made up of private citizens, the board is tackling its job conscientiously and under forced draft. A week ago, it held its second public hearing. One would have thought taxpayers would turn out by the hundreds, but a prior, poorly-publicized hearing in Worcester drew ten witnesses and last week maybe 75 souls were on hand. As usual, legislators dominated the testimony, a few vigorously to defend the raises, the rest to criticize the $1800-to-$20,000 point spread between the merest and the mostest salary jumps, to say nothing of the manner of their adoption.

These hearings are only one element of the information the board is digesting. Already a mountain of data has been provided – exhaustive studies of private sector/public sector salary comparisons; details from five previous studies dating back to 1963 (when legislators' salaries were $5200 and the state budget was one-tenth today's); an exemplary review of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania's salary schedules; and reports from all 49 other states on their salary levels.



The board is posing to itself such questions as:

– whether any new salaries should apply not to sitting members but to those elected for the next session;

– whether the present practice of equating legislative salaries with those of Grade 19 state employees (who negotiate for raises which legislators vote to fund and in which they have a vested interest) should be scrapped;

– whether legislative salaries should be pegged to a proportion of the governor's pay;

– and when should the rest of executive salaries be reviewed as an incentive towards recruiting managerial talent.

These elusive answers are being sought against the grim backdrop of a 13 percent inflation rate, a stringent 4 percent cap on spending imposed by these same lawmakers on all local communities and the 7 percent ceiling on wages being jawboned by President Carter. The board is considering raises that are more politically realistic and less ideal, again in light of the times.

Meanwhile the image of the Legislature is of a body that does not get down to serious business till mid-February, that is called to order only three days a week normally and even then often sits for only a few minutes, that in ordinary years takes a six-week-plus vacation and in election years like this knocks off early to campaign for re-election.

It has been suggested to the board, perhaps facetiously, that to simplify its work, it might be a good idea to take each of the 160 House members and each of the 40 senators, evaluate his or her performance, effectiveness, productivity, conscientiousness, etc., judge each on a scale of 1 to 10 and pay him or her accordingly. In their own quaint way, voters make some such visceral judgments when their reps are up for re-election.

An underlying question is whether it is time now to phase out the traditional concept of lawmakers as citizen-legislators, men and women of experience called from the community for a spell of public service. Is it time to move towards full-time professional legislators dedicated to the complicated job with no other source of income?

Speedy action by the Advisory Board is essential. For one thing, a dozen bills are on the calendar either to repeal outright the Halloween heist or to modify the increases. For another, several repeal questions will be on November ballots as referendum issues on which irate voters will surely vent their frustration.

Once the board's recommendations are in, they will be debated, revised and enacted in some form. At least one monkey will be off the backs of beleaguered lawmakers.

Then it will be time for Gov. King to appoint a similar group of civic-minded outsiders and assign them the even more formidable and long-range task of reviewing the salary levels of everyone else in state government.

Opinions

City wasting energy

To the Editor:

It appears that the City of Newton many not be truly committed to energy conservation. While it is true that we have both a city energy officer and a citizens' committee on energy, this seems to be mere window dressing.

When the commission on energy was established, it was charged with the duty of developing and implementing programs to reduce the energy requirements of the city. However, no funds have ever been appropriated for even the most minimal improvements.

As a frequent visitor to City Hall, I find it unbelievable that weather stripping is nowhere to be found. Air conditioners are not wrapped in plastic (letting the air whistle in); and I have yet to see a storm window!

Additionally, in my "mini energy audit" I noted many extra lights left burning. Breezeway doors (installed to stop drafts) do not have self-closing mechanisms. As a result, they were all open during my visit.

How can the city claim to be committed to energy conservation if it refuses to undertake the most fundamental procedures to winterize municipal buildings?

Obviously the city cannot make all modifications at once. The citizens' energy commission has had only one meeting. However, it would appear that everyone will be wasting their time if the suggestions made for modifications fail to be implemented.

This year's relatively mild winter will probably save city taxpayers from the true impact of the skyrocketing energy costs. Work should begin immediately to spare taxpayers from supporting energy waste.

Robert S. Weinroth,
Newtonville

Private school costs

To the Editor:

Several recent newspaper articles have stated that the projected private school tuition costs for Newton's special education students have dramatically increased this year.

The cost is up 42.1 percent over last year's budget and 88 students, 59 day and 29 residential, will now require tuition payments.

The School Department had expected only 70 students would require these payments.

A variety of reasons for the increased expense to the city were given by the Special Education Department. An increase in the number of emotionally disturbed students that cannot be educated in the school system; an unusual number of students who moved to Newton who were already in private schools; an increase in the number of rejected educational plans, resulting in hearings before the Massachusetts Department of Education which stated that the student would be better served in a private school; and an increase in the tuition rate charged by the private schools.

I would like to state that the number of private school placements will continue to grow until the Newton Public Schools provide more and better education for special needs students. The Department of Education seems to agree with me that the City is not providing many special needs students with the educations they require, as more and more students are sent to private schools.

Our school administration complain forever that other agencies are not doing their jobs, but only the school systems are currently legally required to provide all services to children who need them.

Why doesn't the Newton School Department accept the realities of the law as it now stands? It certainly could begin to work to change the law, through new legislation. But in the meantime, they could begin to provide the very best possible programs for children currently in our schools, so their parents won't seek private placements.

From a parental point of view, I feel most parents would agree that sending a child away from home for schooling is a last resort. Obviously those parents who have sent their children away from our public schools have found many un-met needs of their children in our schools.

So, Newton Department of Special Education and Mr. Fink let's stop squabbling about who should be doing what. Since you're being forced to pay for all services whether you think you should or not, let's do it in the most cost-effective way.

Currently an average of $14,873 per child is being spent for the 88 children in private placement. Please try to use that money more creatively and more beneficially for all Newton special needs students and their families.

Lucy Chansky,
Newton Centre

Moving vets

To the Editor:

Without regard to their feelings, veterans are being moved from VA facilities to nursing homes because of the need for bed space to be allotted to the more critically ill.

The government will save money, but at what cost to the veteran who has found contentment, comradeship and care proven to be excellent?

I know of one 87-year-old World War I veteran who is legally blind, diabetic, with a pacemaker, one kidney and a history of ulcers who does not qualify to stay in the Brockton VA. What further qualifications does he need to remain?

Richard Hay,
West Newton

Upper Falls light

To the Editor:

Your story about the frustration of the people of Upper Falls and Charlemont in trying to get a traffic lights at the intersection of Needham Street with Oak and Christina Streets was substantially accurate. However, some of my quoted comments need context and clarification.

My suggestion for an unauthorized attempt by the city to put a light at the intersection was a bitter joke about the neglect of the issue by the relevant DPW office (in Taunton!).

It did seem that since the city has defied the county assessment law to save some money, it was not unreasonable for the city to defy the DPW to save some lives.

Unless my sardonic speculations about the DPW's incompetence and lack of concern are true, such municipal civil disobedience would not go unnoticed. It would focus the Boston media's attention on the failure of the DPW to respond to the needs of the people in the area and perhaps shame it into doing what should have been done long ago.

Such a drastic course should only be a last resort. But after more than five years of unresponsiveness, last resorts begin to seem like necessities.

My comments on the relative merits of berating Sterling Hale of the Planning Department and state officials was said with a smile to acknowledge Mr. Hale's good humor at a meeting that refused to follow the agenda but to underline the futility of discussing with local officials a problem under state control.

I hope your paper will follow up on this story by contacting the DPW when the report on Needham Street traffic is due and by grilling the state officials on how they will respond to the issue raised by the residents.

Brian Yates,
Newton Upper Falls

Shocking response

To the Editor:

As the days pass I am increasingly shocked at the public response to President Carter's proposal to reinstate registration for the draft.

The situation would be humorous were it not so tragic — millions around the world struggle all their lives for an opportunity to reach America; and Americans, who have inherited the ultimate freedom, "freedom of choice," choose not to defend it.

Perhaps we should consider a new approach in which every unwilling American "patriot" be shipped to a Third World country (where we keep hearing of great opportunities) in exchange for a new citizen who would prize his new freedom enough to stand up and be counted. Alas, I doubt if any country, however poor and filled-with-class-free-opportunities, would accept such clunkers.

I also regret the fact that ERA lost a great opportunity in not coming out and endorsing the registration of women for the draft. I expected them to proclaim the fact that equal opportunities must and SHOULD include equal responsibilities.

During World War II, American women were involved in almost every theater of war while in England and in Europe millions of women were actively on the "front line," taking equal risks in air-raids, military and naval duty and as Freedom Fighters.

If women are to take their rightful place as equal arbitrators for world peace their age-old role as "females in distress" must be forgotten.

The average American male today has no intention of giving up his creature comforts in order to emulate Robert the Bruce, Nathan Hale or Tom Brown. Rather he is too busy defining the boundaries of a women's role to get out and fight dragons or tyranny, much less recognize the less-than-subtle threats of world domination.

For generations women have worked behind the scenes. This could be their opportunity to step out and take a positive role in 1980 if they want it.

Andy Marshall,
Newton Corner

Resource

To the Editor:

A word of high praise is due the members of the Newton Symphony Orchestra, its Director, Michel Sasson, and of course, Constance Kantar and her fellow officers.

Anyone who has attended recent concerts, particularly that of Jan. 20, knows that the orchestra is an outstanding cultural resource that enriches our lives. It certainly deserves our support.

David A. Lurensky,
Chestnut Hill

Thanks

To the Editor:

Many thanks for including the Jobs for Youth story in your Jan. 17 issue. The publicity will help make our services known to the people of Newton.

Those of us in social service often feel like banging our heads against the wall when we know that we have something worthwhile to offer the needy and can't get the message out. Thanks for easing that frustration.

Paul Schnabel
Public Relations

Middle class squeeze

To the Editor:

It is my opinion that many of the presidential hopefuls are going to try to move into the White House for their own top rung on the achievement ladder.

It takes a man who really cares what happens to his country to be an individual and put forth the items we really need.

Free enterprise is fast going down the drain. If someone does not save it, our money that we saved over the years by hard work will be gone. If we keep going as we are, the middle class will not be able to own businesses and the whole country will get poorer subsidizing even more poor than it does.

In fact, the middle class will be the poor middle class, and there will be, economically, only two classes in the country. That will be a most unfortunate occurence.

There are more people in the middle class than any other. They are the ones that support the , country's backbone of stability. Make them penniless, as government is making a good job of doing, and you have not got free enterprise.

Feudal systems had two classes and they called it "the dark ages." At this point the way inflation is rising and money is spent in Washington is bringing us into and age which I would call very dark gray, getting darker.

Those who have the power could do something if they would. Give Ronald Reagan the power so that he can, and he will!

Sylvia Winton,
Needham

Naive about housing

To the Editor:

I wish to comment on some of the rather naive remarks made by several members of the Land Use Committee, in a letter to the editor of the Newton Graphic, and in an editorial column in the Newton Graphic as to the paucity of low-income housing in the city, and particularly with regard to criticism of the Finance Committee of the Board of Aldermen in setting a price of $180,000 on Claflin Hall in Newtonville.

Anyone who has any experience in buying and selling land which is zoned for apartment development will find these comments amusing, because they are out of touch with the reality of today's market.

We do, after all, live in a free enterprise market, and the prices of comparable land and buildings in the marketplace will determine the price that the Finance Committee sets on land of belonging to the city that is being sold for commercial development.

On the Claflin Hall matter, within the Finance Committee, both Ald. Robert Tennant and I stated that the Claflin Hall property was worth somewhere between $200,000 and $250,000.

We made this statement in the face of a Planning Department recommendation of a market value of $110,000 to $120,000. There were indications that some developers would pay as high as $193,000, but the Finance Committee determined to set the minimum price of Claflin Hall at $180,000 in order to give the mayor some leeway to negotiate with potential developers as to siting of buildings, design, access, etc. The mayor was successful in negotiating a price of $226,000.

Low- or moderate-income housing will be built in the city when subsidies are available for such construction. The price of construction today, as well as the cost of land, makes the construction of these units prohibitive without subsidies.

Unless the City of Newton is willing to subsizdize the construction of low- and middle-income units, and to mandate that the developer only build such units, the marketplace will prevail.

There was no mandate fom the Administration and Planning Committee to the Finance Committee to keep the price low, nor was there any restriction placed on the kinds of units to be constructed on the Claflin Hall site.

Accordingly, the Finance Committee, which is not about to give away city property, had no other alternative but to seek the highest price that the market would permit for property that the city was selling.

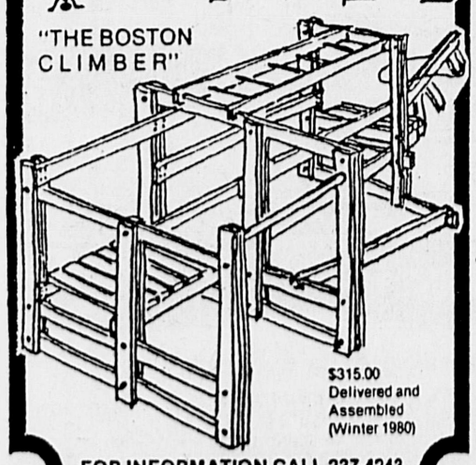
In my view, the committee did its job well.

Those who would advocate low- and moderate-income housing, myself included, must do more at the hearings which are scheduled before the Adminstration and Planning Committee to make our view known that we wish to have surplus buildings devoted to low- and middle-income housing, and we must be willing to consider allocating the financial resources of the city to subsidize the construction.

Unless and until we are willing to do that, all the talk about low- and middle-income housing in Newton will be merely rhetoric.

Ald. Edward Richamond,
FinCom Chairman

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The Boston Aid to the Blind chorus and combo performs for students at Oak Hill School. Members of the combo are (from left): Edward Roman, Mary Cabral, Mary Cox, Jim Blandino, Hazel Catino, Emily Ryan and Chester Grady. (Photo by Steve Hartshorne)

Library computer funding in doubt

NEWTON — A bond-issue request for $248,500 for a computer system for the Newton Free Library that should be able to save considerable money has been held by the aldermanic Human Services Committee because of discrepancies in savings and cost estimates. The true saving to be realized will be far less, if it exists at all, than that suggested by one of the firms in the business, CLSI, which supplies computers and services for libraries. By assigning the actual cost of each transaction now performed in libraries that could be done by computer, CLSI has come up with potential savings annually of $165,747 to $375300 over the first five years of the system.

But Library Director Virginia Tashjian told the Human Services Committee that after one or two years of the system, there might be three librarians' jobs gone. The cost of operation of the CLSI syswhich could only tem would mean an annual expense of about $44,000, mean an $44,000 increase in the library budget. That is not likely to be approved, and some aldermen wonder whether Tashjian plans to close two branches to get the funds needed to pay for the annual operation of the computer system. CLSI based its estimates of cost of the new computer system — $195,000 for a five-year lease — on use of the "LIBS 100," which according to CLSI has the capacity for 168,000 titles, 337,000 "items," and 625,000 annual circulation transactions. If figures from the library annual report are correct, the computer may have too limited capacity. The annual report for fiscal year 1979 shows the library system to have 322,000 books (not titles), and an annual circulation for all print materials of 696,795.

The "items" are not explained in the CLSI presentation. There are, according to the library annual report, about 8500 nonprint materials available for borrowing, including 7000 recordings. The circulation of nonprint material brings the total circulation up to 711,738 for fiscal 1979. The computer system will eliminate much of the hand work in checking books in and out and will be able to locate any book instantly. It will signal the return of reserve books and if requested will print out a notice to the next person in on the list for the book. The computer will also notice when a book is returned by a delinquent patron and compute the amount of fine, print out bills when necessary, and maintain circulation and patronage records. There would be a central computer in the Main Library and a remote terminal in each of the 10 branches, although Tashjian also said each of the two high schools would have a terminal. Human Services Committee Chairman Carol Ann Shea said her committee voted in favor of the bond issue because of the improved service it promises, not so much for the potential saving it might afford the city, but since the committee meeting, several unanswered questions have arisen.

Police Report

Handbag snatching in Newtonville

NEWTON — An Allston woman was robbed Tuesday night in a supermarket parking lot by a man who pushed her down and stole her handbag.

Police say the woman was getting into her car in the parking lot of the Star Market on Hammond Street when a man between 25 and 30 years old grabbed her light brown handbag and pushed her to the ground.

Police say the man fled in an old car, either metallic green or gold, with a black vin.yl roof. The pocketbook contained $10 in cash and personal papers.

A Newton man was arrested Wednesday in connection with a robbery at the Holiday Inn, 399 Grove St. Jan. 11.

Police say Joseph Cause, 31, of 20 Deforest Rd. was driving a car stolen in the robbery when he was arrested for threatening a Newton woman.

A car was broken into in a driveway on River Street Monday afternoon and clothing valued at $700 was stolen.

An antique violin and viola, silverware and jewelry were stolen from a Webster Street home between 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Monday according to police. Police say entrance was gained by breaking a cellar window.

Sports equipment valued at $234 was stolen from a storage room at Meadowbrook Junior High School Sunday. Police say entrance was gained by breaking a window.

A computer was discovered in the woods beside the Mill Falls Restaurant Monday by a man walking his dog.

A ladder and stereo equipment were stolen Saturday night from the Heathwood Nursing Home at 188 Florence St. Police say there was no sign of forced entry.

A typewriter was stolen from the Masbo Coop at 55 Chapel St. over the weekend.

Antiques valued at $2,000 were stolen from a Berkshire Road home sometime between Friday and Sunday, police say. Entrance was gained by breaking a window.

The Factory Sneaker Outlet at 7 Farwell St. was burglarized Friday night and about $200 in cash was stolen. Entrance was gained by breaking a window.

Jewelry, silverware, liquor and $20 in cash were stolen from an Islington Road home Wednesday. Police say the entire house was ransacked and there was no sign of forced entry.

Ski equipment valued at over $1,500 was stolen from a Commonwealth Avenue home sometime Thursday.

A Walnut Park home was burglarized between 9:30 a.m. and 2:15 p.m. Thursday and jewelry was stolen. Police say entrance was gained by breaking glass in a door.

'Day care homes' don't need permits

NEWTON — By a 23-1 vote the Board of Aldermen, with Paul Daley dissenting, cleared the way for state-licensed "day care homes" to operate in this city without a special permit of the board.

An interpretation of the home-occupation ordinance by Building Commissioner Allan Fraser would have required all day-care homes to come before the Board of Aldermen in the complicated, risky, and often expensive procedure of obtaining a special permit.

The home-occupation ordinance allows a business to be conducted in a residential area, but there may be no more than three customers, pupils or patients on the premises at one time. .

"Day care homes," as defined and licensed by the state, may have up to six children in a home.

An amendment offered by Ald. Lisle Baker to answer some of the opposition to allowing day-care homes without city controls would have required timely inspection of the home by the Office for Children for the exemption from a special permit.

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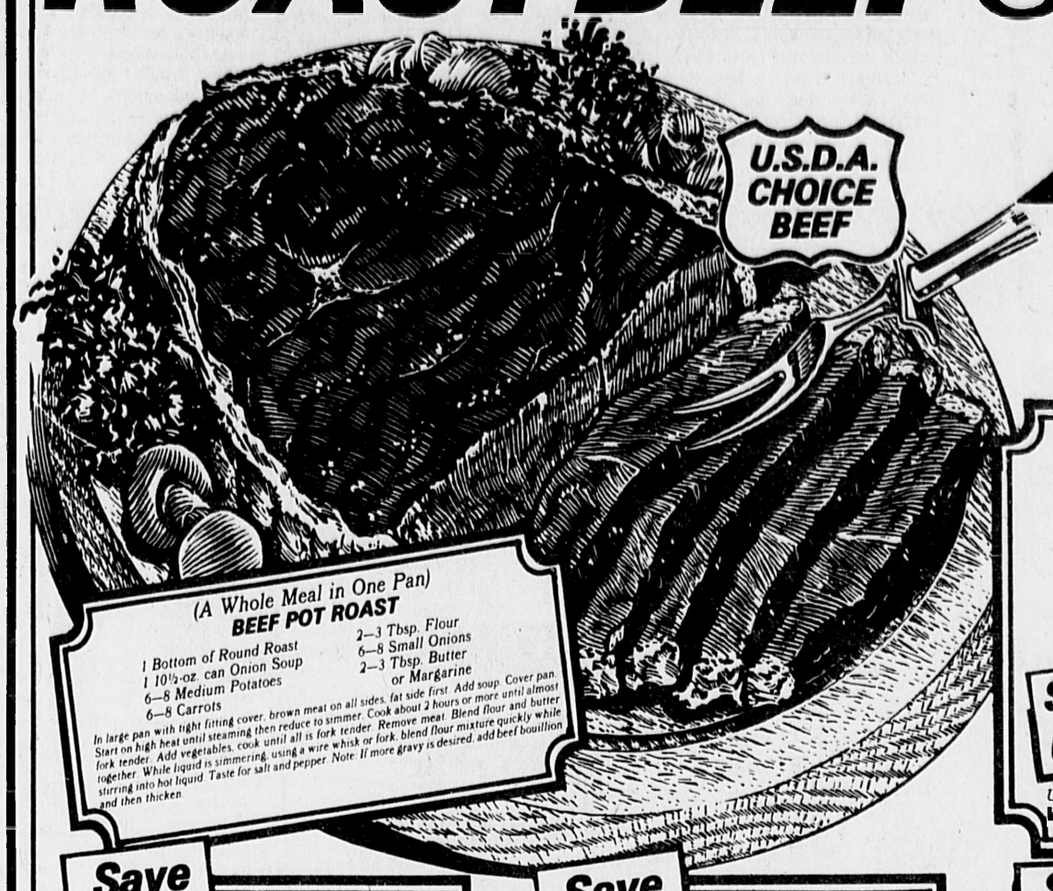
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Estelle Mason of the Newton Library staff, is exhibiting small figures and portraits at the Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, during February.

Emergency aid for poor target of new Cohen bill

BOSTON — Rep. David B. Cohen (D-Newton) has filed legislation to assist needy families in receiving emergency assistance benefits.

Operated and funded by the state, the Emergency Assistance Program provides financial aid for disaster and crisis related emergencies to eligible families. It provides funds for emergency utility, fuel, home repair and rental, clothing and shelter payments.

"The presnet regulations are unduly restrictive," Cohen stated. "The legislation I propose will prevent the Department of Public Welfare from denying aid to a needy family merely because that family is also receiving other public assistance.

"Current regulations make emergency assistance unavailable to some of the neediest families in the most serious circumstances. I'm that people in desperate need of emergency services may not be able to get them. The regulations now require that family practically bankrupt itself before it may receive emergency assistance."

The Newton lawmaker noted the regulations "also put the would-be recipient in the "Catch-22" situation of having to expend money it no longer has before it may receive state aid.

"Ironically these restrictive regulations actually create emergencies and may cost the commonwealth more in the long run, by disrupting the stability of the family, inflicting severe emotional distress upon its members, and damaging their health by depriving them of heat and shelter.

"Ultimately it is the Commonwealth which must bear the expense of these ills not only financially but in human terms as well," Cohen said.

The bill, which will be heard this month before the Human Services Committee, "Will seek changes that establish a realistic and humane framework in which the state may provide assistance to its needy citizens. These changes will encourage the stability of the family and are another step in our efforts to prevent shattering and life threatening crises," he said.

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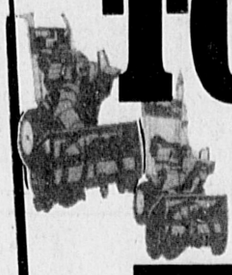


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A newsprint boom

By BETSY LEWENBERG

Newton is now receiving $12 per ton for its recycled newsprint. This is a very encouraging development because only six months ago, our recycled paper was worth a mere $1 per ton.

The recycled-newspaper market has had a history of wild fluctuations. The price we receive for our newsprint has gone as high as $26 per ton, only to plummet to $6 two months later.

The market for recycled news has been poor in the past few years due to a variety of factors.

Economic slowdowns hurt the paper recycling market since used paper is utilized in such diverse areas as building materials (wallboard, roofing felt, etc.) and packaging (boxboard and corrugated), both of which are set back when economic recession hits.

Compounding this picture were two additional factors: the increased demand for used newsprint by a new cellulose insulation industry and an increased supply of used newsprint from many sources who wished to cash in on a strong paper market.

These factors combined to create a huge supply of paper which turned into a glut when the economy slowed down and the cellulose market fell apart as a result of negative publicity regarding the flammability of the product.

The paper recycling industry seems to be rebounding.

The cellulose insulation industry is recovering from its setbacks and the glut of paper has been depleted. Newton, therefore, is now receiving the highest price for paper in almost two years. The economics of paper recycling are further enhanced by the ever increasing costs of hauling our trash out of Newton.

Since we presently pay $17.16 per ton for trash disposed, each ton recycled represents savings of disposal fees as well as revenues received.

If paper prices continue at present levels, Newton will be receiving a net profit on its recycled paper in 1980. Revenues and transfer-haul savings will more than offset collection costs, and our paper recycling program will be earning money for Newton.

Hopefully this represents the beginning of an economically, as well as ecologically, successful decade for recycling.

For further information about the Newton Recycling Program, call 552-7221.

Newton reps study Office for Children

BOSTON — Rep. David J. Mofenson, House chairman of the Joint Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs, has been appointed chairman of a special committee to investigate and study the operations, functions and adequacy of funding for the Office for Children.

Mofenson was appointed chairman of the special committee by Speaker of the House Thomas W. McGee, following creation of the committee by a special order of the House of Representatives.

"While I am personally opposed to the abolition of the Office for Children, I intend to thoroughly study the entire issue, especially the role which OFC has played and how it could be more effective," he noted.

"The Committee will hold hearings in various areas of the Commonwealth in order to receive the broadest possible input from persons dealing with children, parents and interested citizens.

"It is my intention to hold at least one hearing in Newton. Rep. David B. Cohen (D-Newton), who has had a long standing commitment to the children of the Commonwealth, will organize this public session," said Mofenson.

Cohen said, "I am concerned about the proposed changes. In the next few weeks, I will be organizing the Newton public hearing and welcome anyone interested in speaking on the issue to contact me or Rep. Mofenson."

Upper Falls stores bought by developer

UPPER FALLS — Jack Antaramian has bought the block of closed stores at Chestnut and Oak Streets and has a proposal from a well-known Boston and Cambridge restaurant to locate there.

Antaramian also has revealed plans to construct a 50,000-square-foot office building around the corner on Oak Street, on frontage of the land on which he has built two-family houses.

Parking for the restaurant will be in the parking area for the office building, Antaramian said. He has presented his plan to the Urban Beautification Commission and will present renderings of the buildings at its next meeting, Feb. 13.

The purchase of the stores answers a major question about the development of the "depot area," now renamed Pettee Square. The old, burned train station directly across from the stores is to be the focal point of a community-development rejuvenation of the Upper Falls business district.

While the plans may improve the appearance of Pettee Square, they may not answer the needs of residents, who have expressed desires for a hardware store, a drugstore and launderette.

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Regional housing plan could help Newton

NEWTON — City participation in a just-approved regional housing plan neans bonus funding in exchange for a goal of creating more than 500 assisted housing units in the next three years.

The Areawide Housing Opportunity Plan (AHOP) establishes subsidized housing goals to meet low and moderate income housing. needs through new construction, rehabilitation of existing units and rental assistance.

The greater Boston area is eligible for more than $1 million in federal housing and community developnent funds because of U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) approval of the plan.

David W. Jackson, Newton's representative to the Metropolitan Area Planning Council (MAPC) that submitted the plan to HUD, said city participation involves benefits is well as risks.

Continued eligibility for federal funding requires that the city makes substantial progress toward meeting its own housing goals, he said. "When the city sticks its neck out like this it involves some risk."

In particular discretionary bonus funds might not be approved, Jackson said, if there is no progress toward the goals.

The amount of housing outlined in the plan seems significant in terms of Newton's past performance, Jackson said, but it is "peanuts" compared to housing efforts in other communities.

MAPC has already submitted an application for several million dollars of bonus Section 8 funding. If that application is approved, MAPC will submit an application for bonus community development (Community Development Block Grant) and comprehensive planning funds.

In addition to bonus funding, approval of the AHOP means HUD will use the document "to the maximum extent practicable" in making routine allocations of housing assistance.

The city's housing plan identifies 1,219 lower-income family renters in need of assistance, 1,060 lower-income owners, 707 elderly and handicapped renters, and 1,421 elderly and handicapped owners.

The three year goal is 28 new units and 168 existing units for lower-income renters, and 47 new units and 58 existing units for elderly and handicapped renters.

The three year goal for lower-income owners is 97 units rehabilitated with federal funds. For elderly and handicapped owners, 130 units would be rehabilitated with federal money in three years.

To meet those goals, the city will rely on new construction for 24 lower-income family units, and 43 elderly and handicapped units.

A city ordinance that requires a developer to provide 10 per cent of his units to the city when he is allowed to exceed zoning densities is projected to provide eight units in the next three years, with four of the units for family housing.

Federal Section 8 rental assistance is projected to provide 162 family units and 58 elderly and handicapped units over the next three years.

Rehabilitation assistance will be counted on for 97 family units and 130 elderly and handicapped units in the next three years.

High rents and low vacancy rates make it difficult to find units that qualify for subsidy programs, particularly in the case of family housing.

In addition, developers in recent years have been allowed to set aside cash for housing subsidies instead of providing units to meet their obligation under the city's "10 per cent ordinance."

Community Development Block Grant funds allocated for rehabilitation programs have not been spent at the rate of allocation.

The 41 units of elderly housing at the former Hamilton Elementary School in Lower Falls is not included in the three-year plan.

The housing goals are not enough to create low-income housing in the city, Jackson said, and a "change of attitude" is needed.

There is an ordinance that allows the conversion of large, single-family homes to two or more units on large lots but its use has been extremely limited, Jackson said.

Elimination of the Housing Authority, and investing the Planning and Development Department with its authority, was a mistake according to Jackson, and the Housing Authority should be revived.

The Board of Aldermen, Jackson said, should declare a moratorium on the prosecution of illegal apartment owners, inventory the apartments, then legalize those apartments that meet code standards.

Legalization of now-illegal apartments could be the first step toward a changing attitude about multi-family housing. "We may have 2,300 apartments we never knew about," Jackson said.

Newton should have much more low-income housing, Jackson said, but the city "opposed it'" and the Board of Aldermen has done little to discourage new development on open space.

Jackson, as an MAPC representative, this week asked the Planning and Development Board to set aside additional community development money for low-income housing.

Housing money in the proposed fiscal year 1981 community development budget is 21 per cent of the total budget, but has been nearly 25 per cent of community development money allocated in the last five years of the program.

At the same time, money for community centers amounts to 43 per cent of the proposed budget, by Jackson's calculations, while it totalled 31 per cent of allocations over the first five years of the program.

The money for commercial areas has increased because it was requested by neighborhood constituencies that have developed with Planning Department technical assistance. No such vocal group exists for the low-income resident in need of housing, he claims.

Jackson also admits there was not enough emphasis on the housing problem in the early years of the community development program.

The Planning and Development Board was asked by Jackson to skim $50,000 to $100,000 from commercial areas to define residents in inadequate housing, and to organize those residents so they "would not just be a scattered, impotent group."

A second plank in Jackson's plan calls for a caucus of developers, real estate agents and banks, that will include the mayor, the Board of Aldermen, and the Planning and Development Board, and the Coalition for Housing in Newton, to discuss the need for low-income housing.

And finally the Planning and Development Board should take a message directly to the Board of Aldermen that there should be "no more delays, no more restrictive covenants" when dealing with housing petitions, he said.

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Leo DeLollis

From page 1

because by the time we finally get around to building the plants, all of the materials will be more expensive," he said. "Nuclear is the cheapest form of energy, that is, until the anti-nukes try to drive the price up. The oil comapnies are prospering like mad now because of this.

"Oil is no longer financial, it's political," he continued. "Iran has us handcuffed. We're down on our kness begging for oil."

One incident that particularly irritated DeLollis occurred over a year o ago, when residents of Newton objected to nuclear waste being transported through the city.

The law now says that the police and fire departments must be called, so that vehicles can pass through the city, which DeLollis feels is "adding on the cost to the taxpayer for unnecessary things."

What he would like to see happen in this country is already happening in France. According to the French Minister of Industry, Andre Giraud, that country will open a new nuclear power plant every two months until 1985, enabling them to cut their dependence on imported oil from the present 67 percent to 45 percent in 1986.

But because of the widespread fear in the United States of nuclear power, the licensing process here has virtually halted. Most of the fear is the result of the accident at Three Mile Island, which DeLollis calls a "contrived fiasco."

"The fear is totally unwarranted. Nobody has ever been injured from radiation in a nuclear power plant," he said. "What happened at Three Mile Island was a combination of situations where certain things were supposed to be shut and who knows if they really were. The thing is, the controls worked. When the radiation was sent to another building, it was because somebody had sent it there on purpose, because they were supposed to.

"The amount of radiation released was not measurable, it was so small. It was less than the amount you would recieve if you got on a plane and flew from here to California '" he said.

He said that he refused to go see the "China Syndrome," a movie about an accident at a nuclear power plant, but that some people he works with went to see it and "laughed all the way through it."

"There is always the possiblity that someday, somebody could get hurt or killed, but there is no other form of energy that has near the safety record that nuclear energy has," he said. "An accident, even like the one in the movie, couldn't conceivably kill

According to both DeLollis, who works on the reactor containers, and a report published by Dr. Thomas H. Pigford, who served on the Keneny Commission, the containment would have survived a meltdown at Three Mile Island and protected the public.

Whether the accident there was really as serious as people think, there is always the possiblity of a potentialaccident, not to mention the possibilty that a serious acident may have already occured.

According to a recent article in *The Wall Street Journal* , a dissident Soviet biochemist, Zhores Medvedev, claims that in the 1950's an exploion at a nuclear-waste disposal plant in the Ural Mountains in Russia killed hundreds of people and destroyed miles of landscape.

The Central Intelligence Agency also believes that two other major nuclear accidents occured in the Soviet Union, and a human rights group in Czechoslovakia has reported two major accidents there, according to the same article.

Naturally, these reports have been denied, and DeLollis says that they are nothing but "innuendo."

"The beauty of a nuclear power plant is that the fuel sits there, and sits there, and sits there, and just keeps on giving you energy," he said. "People complain that the people in the United States use too much energy, but we need to because we're the breadbasket of the world! We have to transport a finished product and we need energy to do it. We're *feeding* these other countries. We have to ask ourselves why we are using all this energy. It isn't because we are wasteful."

Asbestos

From page 1

he said, while school activity will keep that same fiber constantly suspended, and said it is difficult to guage long range effects. Asbestos levels that exceed the workplace standard are visibly dusty, he said.

One the other hand, Spooner said vandalism could result in "a very acute exposure in a short timc" and he said evidence of vandalism showed up during his sampling in the school.

Atty Michael Baram, a member of the EPA National Advisory Commission on Toxic Substances, said the National Cancer Institute predicts 18 per cent of the cancers in the next generation will be attributed to asbestos exposure.

School children are of concern, Baram said, because disease caused by asbestos will not show up for 20 to 40 years. School children become the first targets of exposure because they are in buildings regularly that were constructed in the 1960's when use of asbestos was prevalent.

Baram said asbestos law suits in the past have failed because municipalities have relied on the defense of sovereign immunity. The Legislature abolished that principle of law last year and Baram predicted suits against School Committees who do not move to correct asbestos problems.

Dr. David Kotelchuck, a lecturer at the Harvard School of Public Health, said roughly 50 per cent of all asbestos workers die of asbestos-related diseases.

He traced a history of asbestos manufacture in the country and early studies that pointed to dangers. As early as 1918, Kotelchuck said, insurance companies in the United States and Canada stopped selling policies to asbestos workers.

Little is known about the effect of asbestos exposure on the general population, Kotelchuck said, but he argued against setting a safe threshhold for exposure until that safe level is clearly demonstrated.

Paul Heffernan, regional asbestos coordinator for the EPA, said asbestos is one of 26 substances recognized by the federal government as cancer-causing agents. When the EPA banned the use of asbestos as a spray coating in buildings it caught Newton in the middle of construction of Newton North High School.

Dr. Spooner said summer vacation is the only time to deal with asbestos removal in the school. The work takes time, he said, and must be done carefully but he estimated the removal at the school could be accomplished over a period of three years.

Heffernan said if students are concerned about asbestos exposure they could stop knocking asbestos from the beams.

Spooner said suspended ceilings in the school stopped large clumps of material asbestos, Spooner also found lunch bags and soda cans above the ceiling that had been thrown at the asbestos.

Rezoning

From page 1

veterans). Maybe it's a different kind of housing now. If we rezone this, we close off building any (apartment) housing units on the property '" Jefferson said. "This is not a good petition. It's misguided."

An alternative that will be before the Land Use Committee soon is a measure filed by Ald. Ethel Sheehan that would require a special permit from the Board of Aldermen to build apartment buildings in business districts. Presently they may be built without any permit from the board.

This zoning amendment would accomplish almost the same thing for Oak Hill Park as the zone change; if the Board of Aldermen did not think apartments would be proper, it would not give a special permit.

But several aldermen, Jefferson included, are already opposed to Sheehan's upcoming zoning amendment because they feel it would result in even fewer apartments being built.

Morris pressed for acceptance of the rezoning because he believes Sheehan's amendment will not get through the board.

The rezoning proposal was divided into two parts — one for the business block and one for four single-family houses that have been in existence for many years on part of the business-zoned land.

Voting for the rezoning of the business block were Lisle Baker, Wendell Bauckman, Donald Budge, Bruce Carmichael, Paul Coletti, Creem, Robert Gaynor, Elaine Gentile, James Miller, Morris, Dominic Taglienti, Robert Tennant, and Mark White.

Opposed were Rodney Barker, Joseph DePasquale, Ernest Dietz, Katz, Richard McGrath, Susan Schur, Carol Ann Shea, Ethel Sheehan, and Jefferson.

In debate on the four house lots, Dietz raised a charter objection based on possible objections owners might have to being zoned out of business and into residential, and was not satisfied that no opposition from the four homeowners had been registered at the public hearing on the rezoning.

A charter objection postpones action until the next meeting.

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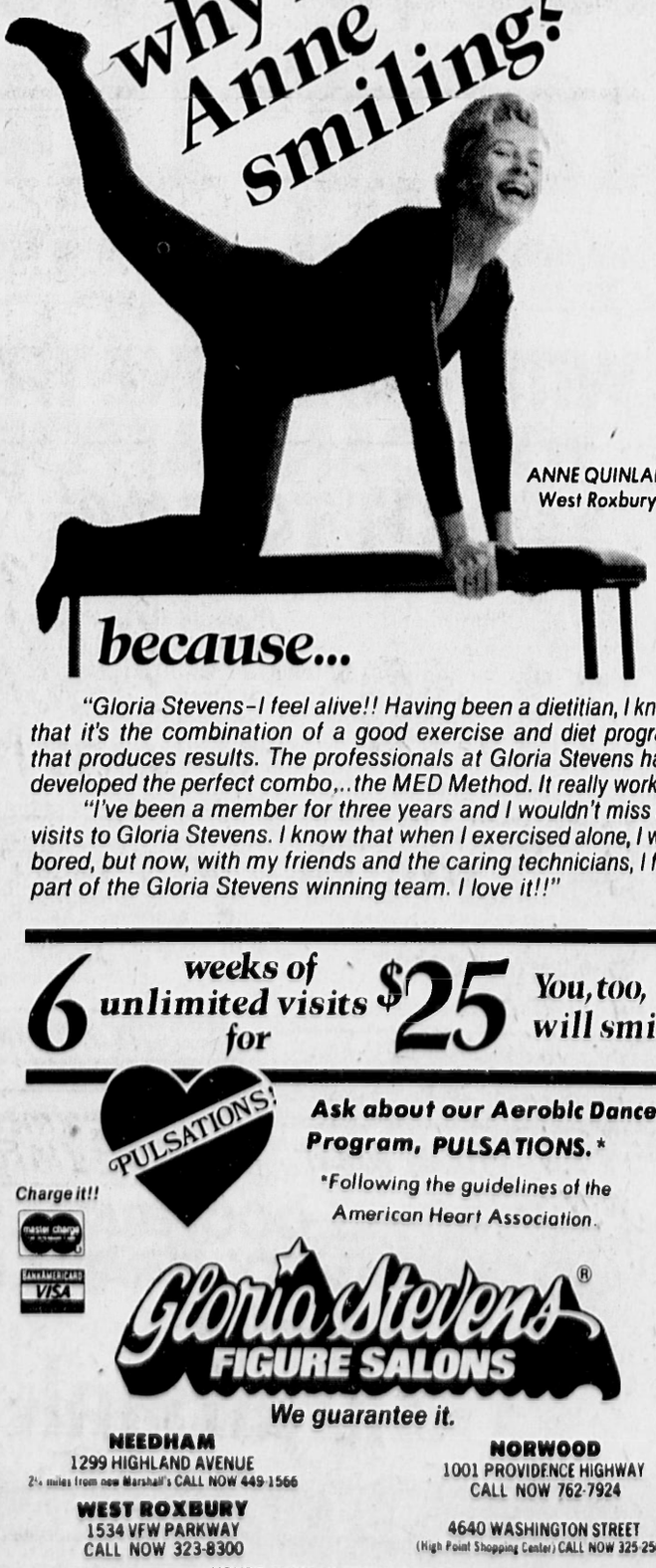


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From page 1

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Newton North to sponsor annual psychology conference

NEWTONVILLE — Newton North High School's sixth annual conference on psychological education will take place on March 28, from 1 to 9:15 p.m. The theme of this year's conference will be "The Enhancement of Self-Esteem Through Curricula."

The keynote address, "The Role of Cognitive Development and Self-Esteem," will be delivered by Dr. Herman T. Epstein, professor of biophysics, Brandeis University. Dr. Epstein has done research to support the cognitive theory of development originated by the French psychologist, Piaget. The information presented will be useful to those working in teaching and other helping professions. The keynote address will be delivered at 2 p.m.

Following the speech will be six concurrent workshops: "Beyond Basic Skills: Art Forming - A Way of Looking at Any Situation and Assigning It Meaning," "The Teaching of Psychology to High School and College Students," "The Theraputic Dimensions of Teaching Philosophy at the Pre-College Level," "The Development of Self-Esteem in a Silent World: Implications of Profoud Hearing Loss," "Growing and Changing: A Transition Curriculum for Sixth Graders," and "A Curriculum for the Promotion of Responsibility, Independence, and Student Self-Esteem: Towards Reaching the Alienated Junior High School Student."

A buffet dinner will be served at 5:30 p.m., during which Dr. Norman A. Sprinthall, professor of psychoeducational studies at the University of Minnesota, will deliver an address entitled, "Psychoiogical Education - A Decade in Retrospect." Dr. Sprinthall is one of the founders of the Psychological Education Movement, which is 10 years old this year.

Following Sprinthall's address will be six concurrent workshops: "The Use Instant Photography in the Classroom and Its Effect on Self-Esteem of Children with Emotional and Behavioral Problems," "Group Counseling for Students Experiencing Parental Separation of Divorce," "The Center for Alternative Education: Ten Years in Retrospect," "Religion, Education, and the Development of Self-Esteem: A Summer Camp Experience of Formal Curricula Structured Around Religious Observance," "Cross Age Helpers: A Tutoring Program in the Elementary School to Enhance Self-Esteem," "History and Status of the Black Family: The Impact on School Curriculum."

Doctors Perlmutter and DeIulio, co— chairpersons for the conference, believe this event will be a particularly exciting one in that it combines the theory, research and application of a very meaningful movement in education.

Fee for the conference, which includes dinner, is $15 before March 21 and $18 on the day of the conference. All are welcome to participate. For additional information contact Dr. DeIulio or Dr. Perlmutter at the Department of Counseling, Newton North High School, 360 Lowell Avenue, Newtonville, Mass.

Charles River Hospital to provide free psychiatric care to needy

WELLESLEY — Charles River Hospital has entered into an agreement to provide free psychiatric care for needy residents of the Newton-Wellesley-Weston-Needham Mental Health Area. The terms of the agreement provide free patient care in 1980 for up to 12 patients or 300 days, whichever is greater.

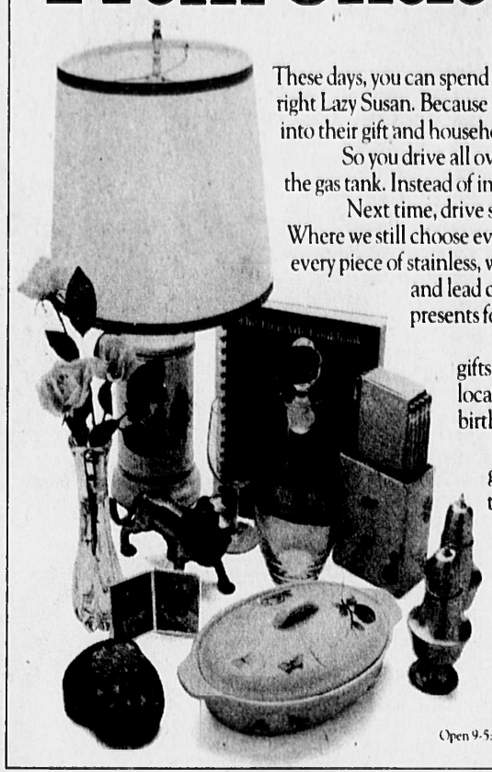
This level of cooperation between a private psychiatric hospital and the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health is a first of its kind. The agreement recognizes and supports the efforts of Gov. Edward King, Commissioner Robert Okin, and the Department of Mental Health to provide the best quality psychiatric services to citizens of the commonwealth.

Patients will be referred to the hospital through the Department of Mental Health. The free patient care will be coordinated between the Newton-Wellesley-Weston-Needham Area Mental Health Office and Charles River Hospital. Dr. Alvin Becker of the Area Office and Newton-Wellesley Hospital and Dr. Robert Cserr, medical director of Charles River Hospital, will administer the care allocation. Charles River Hospital has already treated patients who normally would have had to go to state hospitals.

As a private proprietary psychiatric facility, Charles River Hospital is not funded by outside sources and depends on prompt payment to continue to provide the best psychiatric service to hospitalized patients. Recognizing, however, the obligation and responsibility to the community in which it is located, Charles River Hospital desires to make patient care available to local residents who cannot otherwise afford such quality care and treatment for the emotional problems of children, adolescents, adults and the elderly.

According to a 1978 nationwide health survey conducted by Louis Harris and Associates, one-third of all American adults report that they, or someone in their family, have experienced emotional problems. These problems can be overcome by improved diagnostic capabilities, more reliable psychiatric and psychological treatment techniques, and changing public sentiment.

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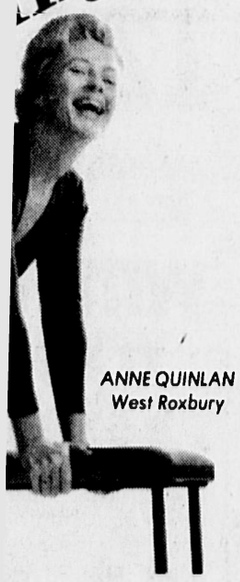
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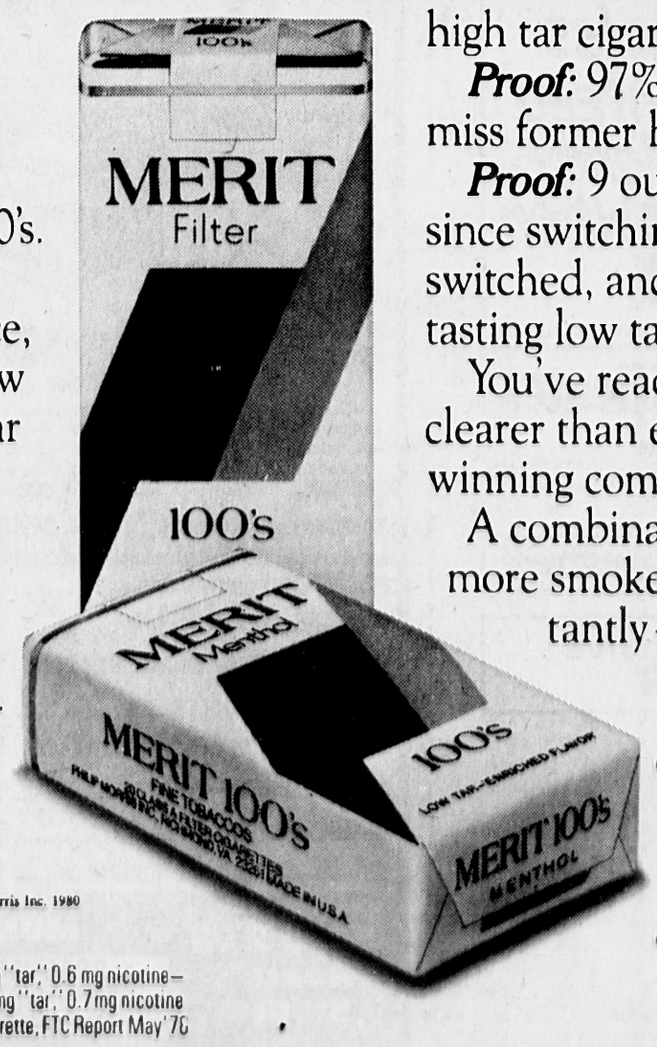
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Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine—100's: 11 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report May '76

IN FOCUS

Dealing with oncoming blindness

By DOROTHY HINES
In Focus Editor

Barbara Silver is a young, attractive mother of two who is gradually going blind.

When the diagnosis of retinitis pigmentosa was delivered several years ago, the reaction of the trained artist was not despair but desire to know what she was facing.

Mrs. Silver remembers being extremely upset but, also, feeling the immediate need for more information and someone to talk to about the experience.

"I was terribly afraid to meet a blind person, but had to know what it's like to be blind."

Fortunately for Mrs. Silver, there was some place to go. She was referred to the Vision Foundation of Newton, which specializes in aiding those who are losing their eyesight.

The foundation offers support groups, led by and for those with declining vision; information and listings on education and appliances; and resource descriptions of various agencies which deal with specific problems.

One of its founders and president, Mimi Winer is much like Mrs. Silver, in that her response to oncoming blindness led to finding help for herself and many others.

As she sits in an office of the foundation, located at the Carroll Rehabilitation Center, on Centre Street, Newton, Mrs. Winer is the hub of activity.

Volunteers both sighted and with impaired vision are busily answering phones and making specific recommendations.

Work is continuing on the update of Mrs. Winer's very successful directory of services.

But things weren't always this way.

The foundation president recalls with some awe that most of what is now offerred to those with declining vision was not available when she first sought it out 18 years ago.

Most service organizations were set up then and even now to serve those who are already blind.

"But what do you do while you wait," she queries.

"This is most difficult to deal with, watching your vision go and the constant readjustment to loss."

Dealing with her difficulties has transformed the Wayland housewife with a penchant for art into a businesswoman of some expertise.

"Now I'm creative in other ways," she modestly comments.

"I've learned how to run a small nonprofit corporation, developed grantmanship and fundraising abilities," she acknowledges with amazement and pleasure.

She has even taken a course in statistics and mastered its intricacies with the aid of a speech calculator.

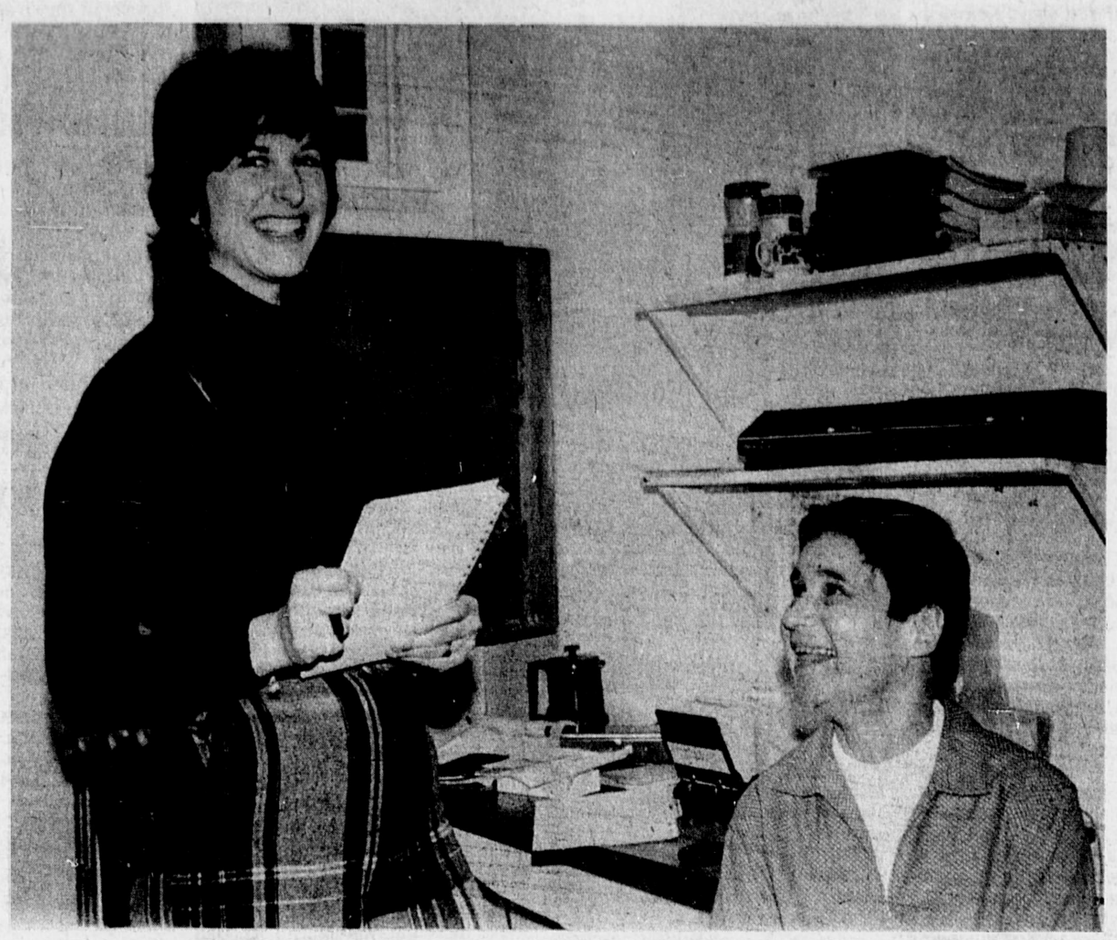
The president is impelled, she says, to extend the services of the foundation to as many as possible. To that end, the mother of three grown sons devotes 40 to 60, mostly volunteer, hours to the vision organization each week.

"For me, serving others helps me heal myself"

At the present, Mrs. Winer is, also, acting as project director for self help groups for the elderly under a grant from West Suburban Elder Services.

From her own experience, the director considers the support group as lynchpin in the vision center's services.

She believes the small, personalized group is geared to provide emotional sustenance; to give a person in crisis an opportunity to talk with others living under the same circumstances.



Barbara Silver, l, and Mimi Winer discuss organization of support groups

Meetings are usually held once a month with the four hour format open and fluid following the needs of participants.

Special care is taken to verbally introduce each member as they sit in a circle, and one person will often touch the next to introduce himself as the meeting opens.

The group leader starts the meeting and updates information. After several hours, participants break for lunch and then continue on a one to one basis.

Mrs. Silver recalls her first meeting with enthusiasm. "I was buoyed to meet blind people that functioned, to meet professionals not recluses and know they had a life of their own."

Because she's received much herself from the Vision Foundation the artist now volunteers two days a week and organizes several of the support groups sponsored by the Massachusetts Commission for the Blind.

"Vision is my outlet," emphasizes Mrs. Silver. "It allows me to be involved with blindness in a creative manner, as a positive force."

Mrs. Winer is particularly pleased with the ongoing revision of her large print resource "Information and Resources for the Newly Blind and Visually Handicapped." The guide for people with sight loss has been planned on a national scale with separate state sections in the back. Publication is expected by midyear.

She is also encouraged by the number of options developing for the visually impaired. She mentions sound reproduction, large print books and low vision aids.

"One of the most important breakthroughs in the last 10 years has been the advent of the low vision clinic," points out the foundation director.

She reminds senior citizens served by West Suburban Elder Services of the self help groups available for those experiencing sight problems.

Residents of Brookline, Belmont, Watertown, Waltham, Needham, Weston and Newton over 60 years of age are eligible to attend these groups and transportation will be provided.

For those who are isolated as well as visualy impaired, the Vision Foundation maintains a buddy phone system which will hook up individuals of like interests.

The Vision Foundation maintains a 24 hour answering service with a telephone information tape listing job benefits, recreation and resources. Call 965-5877 or 1-800-852-3029

THE READERS WRITE.. Diane Taylor

Salt boasts a remarkable history. It was one of the earliest preservatives, and ancient peoples used it as money. Battles were fought over locales that were rich in salt deposits. The word "salary" comes from the Latin "sal" for salt. The expression "worth his weight in gold" began as "worth his weight in salt." And Americans prize it enough to devour from 8 to 19 pounds of salt per person per year.

After this illustrious past, is salt on its way out? Yes - in a manner of speaking. Its overuse has been linked to hytertension (high blood pressure). Studies have shown that in societies in which very little salt is consumed, there is almost no hypertension. In societies in which salt consumption is high, hypertension is common.

Further, it has been found that the blood pressure of many hypertensive patients can be lowered by reducing their daily salt intake. Nutritionists now recommend that all Americans cut their use of salt from 10 to 24 grams a day to about 5 grams.



The following recipes have been developed with no salt added. The various combinations of herbs and other seasonings heighten flavor.

Spiced Chicken

¼ cup flour
⅛ teaspoon cayenne pepper
⅛ teaspoon ground nutmeg
1 (3 lb) broiler-fryer chicken, cut in parts
¼ cup corn oil
1 teaspoon dried thyme or tarragon leaves or 2 teaspoons chopped fresh herb
½ cup dry white wine
4 lemon wedges

In small bowl stir together flour, pepper and nutmeg. Coat chicken on all sides. In large skillet heat corn oil over medium-high heat. Add chicken and brown well on all sides. Sprinkle with herb. Pour wine over chicken. Cover; reduce heat and cook 30 to 35 minutes or until chicken is fork tender. Serve with lemon wedges to be squeezed over each serving. Makes 4 servings. (95 milligrams sodium per serving.)

Baked Fish with Vegetables

¼ cup corn oil
1 ½ cups chopped onions
2 tomatoes, chopped (about 2½ cups)
½ cup chopped parsley
2 cloves garlic, minced
1 teaspoon dried oregano leaves
1 teaspoon dried basil leaves
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 bay leaf
1 (1½ to 2 lb) whole fish, dressed
½ cup dry white wine

In large skillet heat corn oil over medium heat. Add onion; cook, stirring occasionally, 5 minutes or until soft. Stir in tomatoes, parsley, garlic, oregano, basil, pepper and bay leaf. Stirring occasionally, cook 10 minutes. Spread tomato mixture in 12 x 8 x 2-inch baking dish. Place fish on top. Pour wine over fish and begetables. Cover with foil. Bake in 350°F oven 45 minutes or until fish flakes easily. Remove bay leaf. Makes 4 servings. (110 milligrams sodium per serving.)

KITCHEN CORNER

Hot role mix lets anyone bake

If lack of time or confidence is keeping you from joining the growing number of enthusiastic yeast bakers, a good way to start is by making bread or rolls with hot roll mix.

Because you are working with a small amount of dough that requires only a minute or two of kneading, you can get the feel of working with yeast dough without the lengthy - and sometimes sticky - kneading period most yeast recipes call for.

Baking with hot roll mix is quicker, too. At most, recipes require two short rising times - 30 to 45 minutes each instead of 1 to 1-½ hours. Some recipes call for only one rise.

Since hot roll mix contains the same ingredients - like enriched flour, shortening, sugar, salt, dry milk and yeast - that you would put into your own home recipe, the results are so close to scratch, most people can't tell the difference.

It's easy to make a variety of breads and even main dishes with the basic hot roll mix. Dill Casserole Bread, for example, is a variation of the $25,000 prize winning recipe that has been winning popularity contests for 19 years. Served warm with a bowl of hearty soup, this moist casserole bread makes an easy supper that will br requested often.

Open Faced Cheese Sandwiches is an American cousin of deep dish pizza, with a melted Cheddar cheese topping instead of tranditional pizza ingredients.

One serving gives nearly one-fourth of your daily protein requirement, so this can be the main dish for a meatless meal.

The dough rises only once and does not rise again before it is baked, so you can have it ready to serve in one hour.

If you don't own a yeast thermometer, a tip from home economists is to put a few drops of the liquid you use to dissolve the yeast on the inside of your wrist. If it feels neither hot nor cold, it is the right temperature. They say that the yeast in hot roll mix is more tolerant of slightly warm liquid than too cool.

For more recipes for coffee cakes, sweet rolls and main dish meals with hot roll mix, send 25c to Hot Roll Recipe Offer, P.O. Box 60-090, Dept. 476, Minneapolis, MN 55460.

DILL CASSEROLE BREAD

1 pkg. Hot Roll Mix
½ cup very warm water (105° to 115°F.)
¾ cup small curd cottage cheese, heated to lukewarm
1 tablespoon instant minced onion
1 tablespoon dill seed
1 egg
Melted butter
Coarse salt, if desired

Generously grease 1½-quart round baking dish. In large bowl, dissolve yeast from hot roll mix in warm water. Stir in cottage cheese, onion, dill seed and egg; add flour mixture from hot roll mix and blend well. Cover and let rise in warm place until light and doubled in size, 30 to 45 minutes.

Stir dough about 20 strokes. Turn into prepared dish, shaping into rounded mound. Brush with melted butter; sprinkle with coarse salt. Let rise in warm place until light and doubled in size, 30 to 45 minutes. Heat over to 400°F. Bake 40 to 45 minutes or until deep golden brown. Remove from dish immediately. To slice, cut bread into quarters, slice each quarter. 20 slices.

HIGH ALTITUDE—Above 3500 Feet: No change.

OPEN FACED CHEESE SANDWICHES

1 pkg. Hot Roll Mix
¾ cup very warm water (105° to 115°F.)
1 egg

Topping

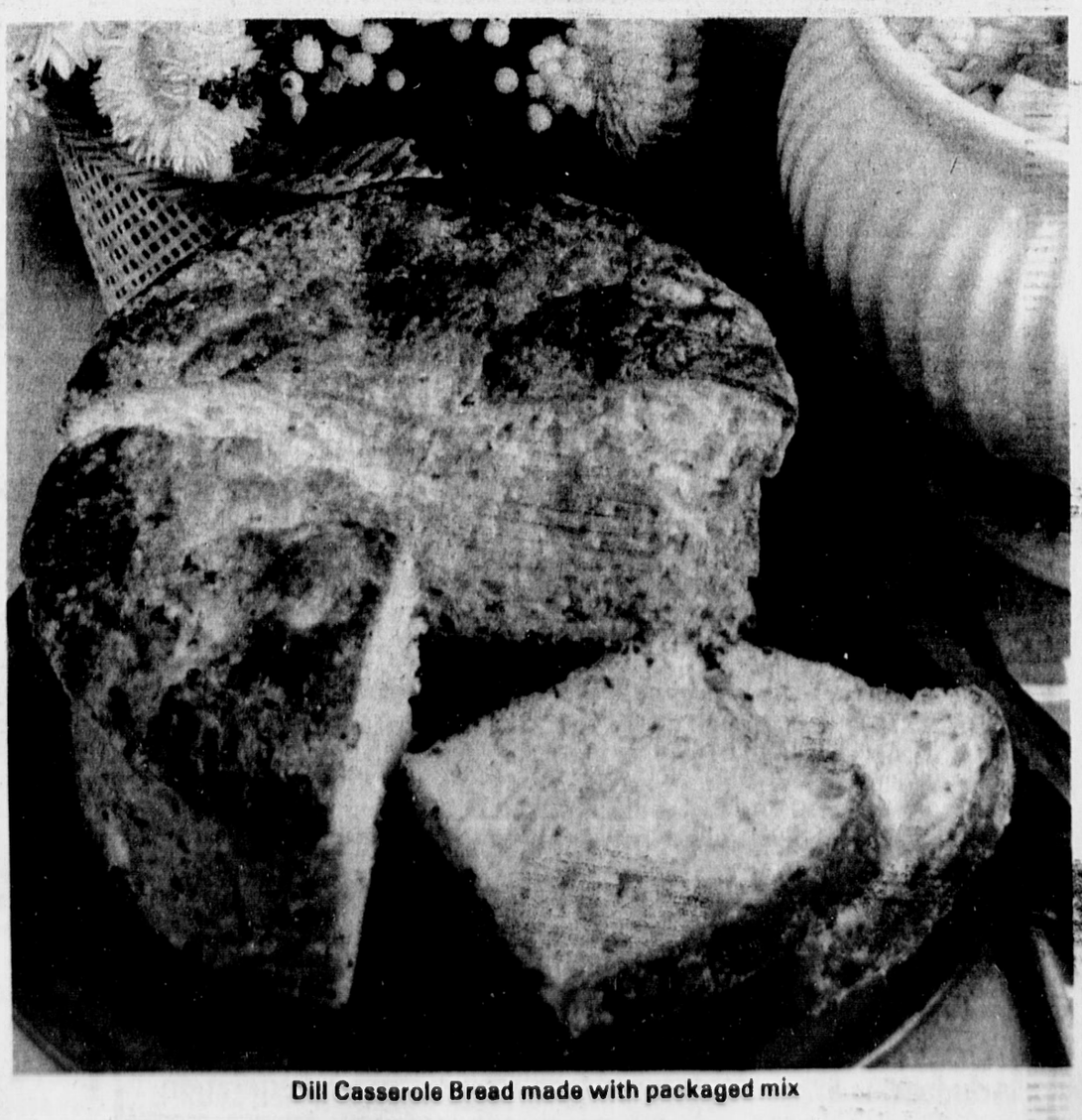
⅓ cup milk
1 egg
½ teaspoon salt
8 oz. (2 cups) shredded cheddar cheese

Generously grease 13x9-inch pan. In large bowl, dissolve yeast from hot roll mix in water; add 1 egg and hot roll mix and stir until well mixed. Cover; let rise in warm place until light and doubled in size, 30 to 45 minues.

To make topping, combine milk, 1 egg and salt in small bowl; add cheese and stir until well mixed. Set aside.

Heat oven to 425°F. Toss dough on lightly floured surface until no longer sticky, 1 to 2 minutes. Roll dough into 13x9-inch rectangle; place evenly into prepared pan. Pour cheese mixture evenly over dough. Bake 15 to 20 minutes or until cheese is evenly melted. Cut into 8 sandwiches. Serve immediately. Refrigerate leftovers. 8 servings.

HIGH ALTITUDE—Above 3500 Feet: No change.



Dill Casserole Bread made with packaged mix

Special song service performed at Reyim

NEWTON — "Zaddikim and Chassidim, Songs and Tales from Eastern will be presented at Temple Reyim, Feb. 8 as part of the Friday service, at 8:15 p.m.

Sung by Cantor Martin Robbins, the program will include songs about the rich and poor, children and learning, the Sabbath and the Messiah.

Tales and sayings of the saintly rabbis and their followers will be presented by Rabbi Philip Kieval, who will give translations of the Yiddish songs.

The will include "Yankele," a lullaby with words and music by Mordecai Gebirtig and "Meyerke Mein Suhn," a Yiddish folk song set to music by the French composer Maurice Ravel.

Songs about prayer, the Sabbath afternoon, and the familiar "Lomir ale Singen" and "Zol Shoyn Kumen di Geule" will also be sung by Cantor Robbins, accompanied by organist Harold Kaswell.

An Oneg Shabbat will follow the service and program to which the public is invited. Temple Reyim is located at 1860 Washington St., Newton, on Route 16.

Grant awarded for nursing home advocacy services

NEWTON — West Suburban Ministries, 187 Church Street, Newton Corner, has been notified that it will receive $22,000 in 1980 to improve and expand its nursing home advocacy assistance services. The grant has been awarded by West Suburban Elder Services, Inc., and will be used to extend the services of West Suburban Ministries to include all residents of nursing and rest homes in the communities of Needham, Newton, Wellesley, Weston, Watertown, Waltham, Belmont and Brookline.

The grant will also allow West Suburban Ministries to expand its nursing home information and advisory service. This is a new service which will provide information to interested persons regarding nursing home placement and related matters.

West Suburban Ministries now has two telephone numbers to better handle its expanded services. Nursing home residents and other interested persons needing help in solving problems and resolving complaints should call 244-7157. Persons needing information regarding nursing home placement, Medicare, Medicaid, Social Security and related information should call 244-0116 between 1 and 4 p.m.

Jewish group hosts camp

CHESTNUT HILL — The Bureau of Jewish Education and the Jacob and Rose Grossman Camp are sponsoring a winter vacation camp, Feb. 19 through Feb. 24, for children in grades 4, 5 and 6. Activities will include discussions, sports, singing, games, drama, folk-dancing, arts and crafts, calligraphy and more. Kosher meals will be served.

The schedule will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday, Feb. 19-21, with hot lunches provided. Friday through Sunday, Feb. 22-24, there will be a Shabbat sleepover at camp. Transportation will be provided to and from camp, (Tues.-Thurs.) and to camp Friday morning.

The cost to CHEVRA participants will be $55. Partial scholarships are available. Applications for CHEVRA may be obtained through local religious schools, the Grossman Camp, (734-7404) or the BJE (277-3100).



The National Council of Jewish Women, Greater Boston section, recently presented a TV set for Israel's educationally disadvantaged youngsters as part of the organization's Ship-ABox program. Also, shipments of educational material and toys are distributed through the Ministry of Labor and Social Affairs to kindergartens, day care centers, and vocational centers for the handicapped. Members of the council are, left to right, Beverly Kiegman, national district representative; Janice S. Pritzker, president of the Greater Boston section; Miriam Bloomberg, treasurer; and Sylvia Pollack, assistant treasurer.

Debate league being formed for Jewish high school students

CHESTNUT HILL — Dan Mandel, a teacher at Newton's Temple Shalom Religious School is recruiting Jewish high school students for a city wide debate league organized by the Bureau of Jewish Education's Program of Jewish Studies for High School Students.

Ninth through 12th grade students are invited to attend an organizational workshop on Sunday, Feb. 10, at Temple Isaiah, 55 Lincoln Street, Lexington from 2 to 4 p.m.

The workshop will include an introduction to the elements of debate, organization of area teams, choosing topics for debate as well as scheduling practice session for the area wide, final tournament.

For more information call Mr. Dan Mandell at 969-3518 or Noa Heilman at the Bureau of Jewish Education (277-3100).

Miss Birrell will lecture at Auburndale Woman's Club

AUBURNDALE—Miss Lillian Birrell will present a slide program, "Springtime in New Zealand," at the February meeting of the Auburndale Woman's Club, which will be held at the Methodist Church in Auburndale at 11:15 a.m. Miss Birrell's programs have been shown at various clubs and libraries in Newton and other areas.

Elizabeth Ellis will be chairman of the day. Margaret Keyes will give the invocation and hostesses will be Doris Recce, Jeanette Mastromattei and the members of Group 5. Club members and guests are invited.

Centre Woman's Club launches its 93rd year

NEWTON CENTRE—The Newton Centre Woman's Club, founded in 1887, will meet on Feb. 8 in the Berkeley Room, Kendall Hall, Andover-Newton Theological School. Dessert and coffee will be served at 12:30 p.m. and Mrs. William L. Bruce, president, will conduct the business meeting at 1:30 p.m.

Harris Adriance, the speaker, will be introduced at 1:45 p.m. by Ms. Mary Brennan, program chairman. Mr. Adriance, a member of the staff of Life magazine, will give a program on "Northeast Odyssey", presenting unusual views of New England harbors from Cuttyhunk to Bar Harbor.

Hostesses for the day will be Mrs. William E. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Mary J. McNall, Mrs. Arthur S. Fitz and Mrs. Rene Marcou.

Laurence Stone will speak to Women West

WELLESLEY HILLS—Laurence H. Stone, vice president and general counsel of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, will address the members of Women West at their monthly luncheon meeting on Feb. 15. His topic will be "Shopping the Money Market; Know your Brands."

Stone will discuss the various services of banks and describe the different money market instruments. Questions will be invited.

Women West, an organization of business and professional women, meets the third Friday of each month in Henderson Hall, Wellesley Community Center for an 11:30 a.m. social hour followed by lunch at 12:15 p.m. For further information call Adrienne Dorfman, executive director, at 653-7867.

Brotherhood hosts 'Night at Opera'

BOSTON — Temple Israel Brotherhood, Boston, is sponsoring a "A Night at the Opera" Feb. 13.

Live entertainment will be provided by members of the Boston Lyric Opera Company beginning at 7:45 p.m.

An informal discussion will follow the concert and wine and cheese will be served. Cost is $2.50.

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Club Notes

. . Oak Hill Dance

The Oak Hill PTA will sponsor a dance on Saturday, Feb. 9 from 8 to midnight at the Bishop McKenzie Center of the Sacred Heart Church, 1325 Centre St., Newton Centre. Music by the Miconi Trio. A $7 per person advance sale ticket ($8 at the door) includes open bar, refreshments and parking. For ticket information call Judith Anderson, 965-1238.

. . Alofa Malia

The Alofa Malia Missionary Club will meet on Sunday, Feb. 10 at 2 p.m. at the Marist Convent in Waltham. A missionary sister from Samoa will be guest speaker.

. . Career Services

Career Services, Women's Educational and Industrial Union, 356 Boylston St., Boston, offers three career panels in which professionals will describe their own career development and opportunities in their fields. Careers in Personnel and Human Resources Management, Feb. 28; Finance, March 6; Health Care, March 13. 5:30-7:45 p.m. $12 each, $30 series. Pre-registration. Call 536-5651, ext. 40.

. . Heart Association

Women's Division, Greater Boston Chapter Massachusetts Heart Association, will present a slide program on the decline of cardiovascular disease on Monday, Feb. 11 at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Kent Smith, of the Boston University staff, will give the program in Usen Auditorium of Newton-Wellesley Hospital, 2914 Washington St. The public is invited, admission is free and there will be refreshments.

. . LaLeche League

Mothers interested in breast feeding information are welcome at a meeting of the Newton North LaLeche League on Thursday, Feb. 14 at 8 p.m. at 26 Lombard St., Newtonville. Nutrition and weaning will be discussed. For more information or in case of inclement weather, call 964-4436.

. . Yiddish film

Temple Emeth Sisterhood will present a Yiddish film "American Schadchen," a comedy with English subtitles starring Leo Fuchs, at an open meeting (men and women welcome) on Sunday, Feb. 10 at 7:45 p.m. Temple Emeth is at South and Grove Sts., Chestnut Hill.

. . Outgrown Shop

Hyde School PTA Outgrown Shop is open Tuesdays from 9-noon for selling, 9-11 a.m. for appraisals. It features clothing for all ages, toys, books, skates.

. . Singles Group

Temple Ohabei Shalom Singles Group invites all singles to a Friday night service and Oneg Shabbat at the temple, 1187 Beacon St., Brookline, on Friday, Feb. 8 at 8:15 p.m. Rabbi Albert S. Goldstein will speak.

. . Newton Newcomers

Newton Newcomers invites new, old and potential members to a morning coffee (children welcome) on Thursday, Feb. 14 from 10-11:30 a.m. For more information call Cheryl, 332-1038.

. . Sports and Children

Lyle Micheli, M.D., director of sports medicine, Children's Hospital, Boston, and Jane Gilbert, physical education instructor, Zervas School, will speak on "Sports and Children" in the Zervas School Library at 7:45 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 12. Zervas PTA invites the public to attend.

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Rep. Drinan to deliver homily at Eliot Church

NEWTON — U.S. Representative Robert F. Drinan will deliver the homily at the Eliot Church of Newton on Sunday, Feb. 10, at the 10 a.m. Service of Worship. Drinan will illuminate the role of social responsibility in contemporary church life.

Members of all churches and temples in the city are welcome to attend the service, which is held in the Ellison Chapel of the Church at 474 Centre Street, Newton Corner. Drinan will field questions in a brief informal "sermon talkback" after the service.

Drinan, Society of Jesus and former dean of Boston College Law School, is the first American priest to be elected to the U.S. Congress. He has been elected to consecutive terms since 1970. His voice in Congress and his many committee memberships have the common link of concern for human justice and peace in a troubled world.

"I'm almost surprised to report that Father Drinan is the first Roman Catholic priest to speak from the Eliot pulpit. It's a pleasure and an honor," said the Rev. Herbert R. Davis of Eliot Church.

Study groups at Eliot are addressing the problem of social responsibility in this season of Epiphany, Davis reported. "Epiphany means, in simplest terms, the manifestation of Christ in the world," he said.

The Christ-like spirit, according to Davis, is based on reconciling disparate views, in effect, compromise. So, too, with the political process. "We are created to live in community," Davis said, and "politics is the art of helping the community to function." He added that Drinan's sermon is expected to clarify unperceived commonalities between politics and social responsibility.

Musical play Sunday at Unitarian Church

WEST NEWTON — "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamboat," a biblical musical production which has been the focal point of the fall and winter religious education program of the First Unitarian Society in Newton, will be performed in the Parish Hall Sunday, Feb. 10, at 11 a.m.

Conceived by Larry Peers, religious education coordinator, together with the R. E. Committee as a program that would bring together children of all ages and grades, the play deals with the themes of jealousy, betrayal, and love, and thus provides a framework for exploring, in the tradition of a liberal church, emotions and spiritual concepts that have meaning for the youngsters involved in the production.

Peers sees the performance as "the culmination and celebration of a religious education program that has been going on since September."

The youngsters who will be seen on stage are Danny Brotman, Hans Norstrand, Garen Heller, David Olem, Gayle Rae Glasier, Julia Smith, Michael Riv, Steve Sampson, Laurie Hartman, Rachel Norstrand, Liz Lerner, Yvette Mezger, Jennifer Lerner, Marc Kimball, Adam Kimball, Bill Fruhan, Matt Fruhan, Danny Handenschild, Michele Galicia, Heather Corbett, Greg Selkoe, Claudia Handenschild, Meredith Pearson, Willy Gierey, Danny Smith, Zachary Buell, Sisaly Stamps, David Melski, Karen Melski, and Garen Corbett. Adam Baker, Tova Garcia, Marion Kessler, Sarah Kessler, Jeff Morse, Brian Morse, Linda Kreider, Meredith Pierson, Gwen Glasier, and Hans Norstrand are responsible for music, costumes, and sets.

The entire production is under the direction of Peers, with assistance from Faith Kreider, Carolyn Kirby, Laura Witt, Noreen Kimball, Peter Norstrand, Michelle Olem, Martha Mezger, and Heidi and Christian Handenschild.

The musical will follow a brief period of worship at 10:30 a.m. Admission is free.

For further information about the Religious Education Program of the First Unitarian Church in West Newton call Peers at 527-3203.

Soprano to sing for Newtonville Woman's Club

NEWTONVILLE—Marilyn Becker, soprano soloist known in the area for her original one-woman shows, will present "Music You Love to Hear" at a meeting of the Newtonville Woman's Club on Monday, Feb. 11.

The meeting will be held at St. John's Church, Otis Street and Lowell Avenue. Coffee will be served at 1 p.m., with Mrs. Marguerite Babick and Mrs. Henry J. Chandonait as pourers.

Mrs. E. Rudolph McKay, president, will conduct the business meeting at 1:30 p.m. after which the program will begin.

Weddings

Cooper Eastman Jr. and Miss Muscatiello are wed

Celeste Ann Muscatiello of Norwood and Cooper Eastman, Jr., of Newtonville, were married at St. George's Church in Norwood on Nov. 24. The bride is the daughter of Ralph A. and Clarisse C. Muscatiello of Norwood and the groom's parents are Cooper and Bertha L. Eastman of Newtonville.

Rev. Albert Abracinskas performed the afternoon ceremony and a reception was held at the Red Coach Grill of Norwood.

Rachele M. Muscatiello of Norwood was maid of honor for her sister, and bridesmaids were Anne Marie Muscatiello of Norwood and Mary Beth O'Loughlin of Braintree.

Best man was Peter W. Acker, brother-inlaw of the groom, of Glens Falls, N.Y. William P. Sweetser of Newtonville and John J. Muscatiello of Norwood were ushers.

The bride was graduated from Forsyth Dental Center and is working in periodontal practise as a dental hygienist in Wellesley. Mr. Eastman, a graduate of Massachusetts College of Pharmacy, is chief pharmacist and manager at Garb Pharmacy of Auburndale.



Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Eastman, Jr.

After a wedding trip to Disney World and Clearwater Beach in Florida, the couple is living in Natick.

Fruman-Beckman wedding is held at Temple Reyim

Ilene Faye Fruman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Fruman of Newton Centre became the bride of David Beckman in December. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beckman of Woodcliff Lake, N.J.

Rabbi Philip Kieval performed the ceremony, assisted by Cantor Martin Robbins and Rev. Abraham Hekler.

Donna and Marsha Fruman were maids of honor for their sister. Bridesmaids were Ruth and Diane Beckman.

Jules Frankel was best man, and Stuart Fruman a nd Carl Buchbinder were ushers.

The bride, a graduate of Simmons College and Boston University School of Social Work, is a staff social worker at New England Sinai Hospital.

The groom was graduated from Stevens Institute of Technology and is a metallurgical engineer at Avon Products, Inc.

Grandparents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fruman of Brookline, Mrs. Harry Kaplan of Brighton, Mr. Benny Beckman of Spring Valley, N.Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brower of Hollywood, Fla.



Mr. and Mrs. David Beckman

After a wedding trip to California, the couple is living in Mansfield.

Couples' dance at temple hall

NEWTON—The Couples' Club of Temple Emanuel of Newton will hold a "Sweetheart Dance" on Saturday, Feb. 16 at 8 p.m. in the community hall.

The Ron Bovio orchestra will provide dance music and a late supper will be served under the direction of Ryta and Lou Israelson.

Program chairmen are Joanne and Seymour Ziskend. Reservations are being accepted by Eleanor and Jack Burman, club presidents, at 244-5045, and Marion and Leo Shapiro, vice presidents, at 527-1776.

Wigmore Pierson marries Miss Civita in Washington

Janet Elizabeth Civita of Detroit and Wigmore Alling Pierson of Newton were married on Saturday, Jan. 26, in Washington, D.C. Rev. John Ivey Jessup, III, performed the ceremony in St. John's Church.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Civita of Detroit, is a flight attendant with United Airlines.

Mr. Pierson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin A. Pierson of Newton. He is president of Pierson Associates, Inc., of Washington, D.C., where the couple will live.

Engagements

Belcher-Willinger

Dr. and Mrs. Stanley M. Belcher of Newton Centre announce the engagement of their daughter, Caaron, to Jonathan Willinger, son of Mrs. Corrine Tanser and Mr. Allan Willinger, both of New York City.

Miss Belcher attended Sarah Lawrence College and graduated from Hampshire College, where she was fiction editor of the college literary magazine. She was a special student in fiction writing at Brandeis University and received an M.Ed. degree from Lesley College in counseling psychology.

Mr. Willinger graduated from Clark University magna cum laude and did graduate work at the School of International Affairs, Columbia University. He received the J.D. degree cum laude from Villanova University School of Law, where he was a member of the Law Review and served on the moot court board. He is an attorney with the Singer Company in Stamford, Conn., in the office of the general counsel.

A march wedding in Boston is planned.

Marshall-Murphy

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Marshall of Newton Corner announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet, to James Xavier Francis Murphy of Killingworth, Conn. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Murphy.

Miss Marshall was graduated from Newton North High School in 1976 and has been working with the handicapped as she studies for a nursing degree.

Her fiance graduated from Port Clinton, O., in 1974, played for the Detroit Tigers and is presently working in Connecticut.

A June wedding in Newton is planned.

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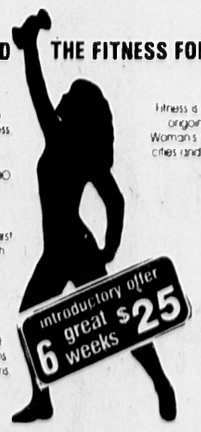
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Today's Art

What to do in case of February



By VONI WEAVER

The thing to do about February is try to understand it and always mispronounce it.

TV newscasters do and so, why not us? Why not the worst?

Before people were interested in calendars, agrarians called all the months between harvest and the next planting season That Dead Time. Eventually, life became complicated to the extent that February had to be invented.

Its Latin name means 'the cleansing month.' Huh. You can count on its being the 'brevissimus' (shortest) month, even with the intercalary 29th of Leap years. Happy Leap year.

There are things to celebrate and do. Lincoln, Washington, the Charleses Dickens, Darwin and Lindbergh were all born in Feb., as were Gertrude Stein and Copernicus and Winslow Homer, which brings us, rather neatly, I think, to arts and crafts.

Pots, Bowls and Dishes: Early New England Earthenware opened Jan. 27 the Jackson Homestead, 527 Washington St., and will run through April.

"We are setting a brick-kill on works to make Bricke and Tyle for the making of our houses," a Reverend Higginston wrote in Salem in 1629 (about half of all potters pronounce 'kiln' 'kill').

Potters came along on the earliest sailings to this new land because colonists would need kitchenware as well as bricks and what pieces survive have an honest look and charming decoration, as evidenced at the Homestead. Hours there are weekdays between 10 and 4.

1870-1970: A Century of Posters opened at the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville Feb. 2. This exhibition will include a sale and will run through Feb. 22.

The Arts In The Parks spring bulletin has a list of courses and events, some of them for February cheer. I picked mine up at the Main Library in Newton Corner and the number to call for more information is 552-7120.

Meanwhile, going west and north, Perceptions, in Concord, has moved to 67 Main St. That's nearer the center, across from the banks. In its way it's as good as The Gifted Hand in Wellesley and makes me wish I could get out there more often.

Perceptions shows Paulsen, Menker, Studley, and the Cohens (a partial list) and has resident goldsmiths Fellows and Bagnol. There are one-of-a-kind clothes, some jackets India, some dresses from Treadlework, for instance, and other gifts large and small, none of them usual. Prices range from about $5 to $250 and the hours are 9-5, Mon.-Sat.

In Boston, from one parking place, we saw the Boston Visual Artists Union Gallery at 77 North Washington St., and the MFA at Faneuil Hall. For the BVAU use the same elevator you use to go hear jazz at the Scotch and Sirloin, but get off at 3.

The BVAU bulletin board is an increasingly famous source of notices about housing, jobs, and exhibits. The next show there, Black and White and In Between, opens Feb. 15 and goes through March 22. Hours: Mon.-Fri., 11-6, Wed. 11-8, Sat., 11-4.

The MFA Faneuil Hall is easy to find: flags are flying. Beautiful space, beautifully used, right now for Faces of 5,000 Years and On Angels' Wings. Hours: Tues.-Sat., 11-7, Sun., 11-5.

Earlier in the week, I was bowled over by the change in the shop at the Society of Arts and Crafts, 175 Newbury St. No more claustrophobia. The front room is cleaned out and a joy to behold—you can see one lovely object at a time — and there's a sale going on in the back room. Ann Dean is the new director there and the hours are 10-5, Tues.-Sat.

The Gallery Naga, at 67 Newbury St., has Bob Griffith, Another Look At Artists (collages) through February. Hours are Sat., 10-5.

All the shows on my list are free and each and every gallery and shop will be happy to see you, especially in this glump month. Forgot Valentine's Day. Happy that.

Art competition part of 'Jubilee 350'

BOSTON — An open competition for artists who live or work in New England is being planned as part of the "Jubilee 350" celebration of the anniversary of Boston. The theme of the competition is "The New England Mood, Past & Present." Sponsored by the Colonial Provision Company of Boston, the mayors "Jubilee 350" office and the Copley Society of Boston, painters, printmakers and sculptors are invited to submit their impressions in a variety of styles intended to make the public aware of the depth, scope and quality being created in multi-media today by living artists.

The exhibition will be held in July during the "New England Comes to Boston" birthday party segment of the festivities planned during the "Jubilee 350." The exhibition will be held concurrently at the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston and the Copley Society Galleries at 158 Newbury Street, Boston.

Juror for the competition will be Thomas R. Messer, director of the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum of New York.

Sponsors of the competition intend to attract the top artists of New England. The first prize offered is $1,000. The list of prizes includes many other cash and purchase prizes.

For more information, artists may write to the Copley Society, 158 Newbury Street, Boston, Ma. 02116. A prospectus will be mailed containing all of the details of size and deadlines.

The 200 works to be exhibited will comprise a representation of the works of contemporary artists. A selection from within the exhibit will travel throughout the New England states after the original showing in Boston.

Ninth Grade Night at North High Feb. 11

NEWTON — Continuing the successful Ninth Grade Nights begun a few years ago, Newton North High School has scheduled a similar evening for Monday, Feb. 11 at 7:30 p.m. (snow date - Feb. 12). The event is planned for parents, ninth grade students and the staffs of the junior high schools which feed into NNHS.

Ninth Grade Night will feature eighteen different presentations, each given by the appropriate NNHS department and repeated three times. Questions from guests will be welcomed. Guided tours of the high school building will occur on the half hour.

Programs and maps will be available at the entrance on Elm Road, in addition to a packet being mailed to the homes of ninth graders attending NNHS next year.

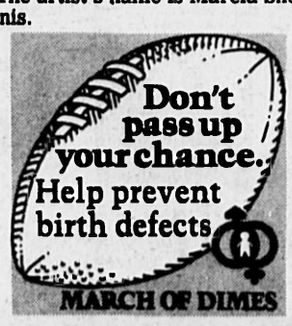
This program is timed to help ninth graders, parents, and staff members who are in the process of choosing courses for next year. It will also ease the transition from a familiar junior high school to an unfamiliar high school.

Everyone is welcome. Visitors should come to the entrance on Elm Road.

Correction

The caption of a picture of a piece of sculpture that appeared on the back page of the Jan. 31 Newton Graphic incorrectly identified the artist.

The artist's name is Marcia Shohet Zonis.



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Passports do not provide immunity when we visit foreign lands

Once again an American traveler has learned the hard way that a U.S. passport does not provide immunity against arrest and imprisonment for breaking the laws of foreign lands.

A high court in Malaysia recently sentenced David Allen Duncan, 33, of California, who already has spent three years in jail, to life imprisonment for smuggling drugs from Thailand.

Duncan, who could have been sentenced to death on the gallows under Malaysian law, denied any knowledge of the heroin, morphine and marijuana police said they found secreted inside hollow wooden frames of Thai theatrical masks in two boxes he was carrying. But the judge brushed aside his protestations and found him guilty.

Duncan is only one of more than 2,000 Americans awaiting trial or serving sentences in countries around the world for breaking local laws, mostly against drug use, smuggling and trafficking. The fact is that many foreign countries are much tougher than the United States when it comes to illegal narcotics.

Outside the U.S., American tourists are subject to the laws of the country they are visiting. Ignorance of the law is no excuse, especially in serious violations involving drugs and black marketeering, for instance.

The United States maintains about 250 embassies and consulates abroad to provide asssistance to American citizens, and protection in cases of emergency. Embassies are located in the capital cities while consulates are generally situated in major cities, although there are some in other cities frequently visited by Americans.

Traveler problems — and that does not include finding hotel accommodations, cashing personal checks or getting tickets for the opera — are usually handled by a consular officer.

When informed by police or other sources of the arrest of a U.S. citizen, a consular official will arrange to visit the prisoner, provide him with a list of local lawyers and notify his family if he wishes.

In cases where prison conditions are considered inhumane or unhealthy, the official also will deliver money, food and clothing from family and friends via prison authorities if local laws permit. In some countries, incidentally, prisoners have to pay for their own food. Emergency assistance funds are available but must be repaid by the prisoner or his family.

Consular officials cannot request or obtain special treatment for Americans other than that given other prisoners under the laws of the country concerned. U.S. regulations also prohibit the use of official funds to furnish bail or pay legal fees, or other expenses for imprisoned Americans.

Consulates may, however, provide emergency financial assistance to Americans overseas who are without funds through a repatriation loan if family or friends can't help.

The borrower must return home and pay the State Department as soon as possible and is forbidden to leave the United States until he does. About 500 such loans are made annually.

Consuls are responsible, in the event of death of a U.S. national abroad, to make positive identification, determine the cause of death, protect personal property, notify relatives and help arrange for shipping the body home or have it buried locally, in accordance with family wishes.

The State Department recommends Americans planning to stay for some time should register at the nearest embassy or consulate soon after arriving at their destination, particularly in the East European countries. If traveling with a group, have the tour leader take care of the registration. Persons traveling on their own might leave a copy of their itinerary with the consular officials.

Such registration will make it easier to contact the American visitor in the event of emergency and will also speed issuance of a replacement of a lost or stolen passport.

Embassies and consulates will help evacuate U.S. citizens to safer areas, in the event of war, civil unrest or natural disasters. But additional expenses are often incurred during such evacuations, such as chartering planes, ships or other means of transportation, and evacuees must repay the State Department for personal expenses.

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Today, American vacationists can sail the Seven Seas in style and safety aboard luxury liners equipped with stabilizers, radar and other electronic protective devices, air conditioning and other amenities and offering all the comforts of home — and more.

What's more, with the boom in cruising they can choose from scores of ships and hundreds of itineraries, ranging from three-day, one-port sailings to three-month multi-port round-the-world voyages.

Enjoying increasing popularity are the seven-day cruises out of New York to Bermuda and the Bahamas offered by the Home Lines and Holland America Cruises.

We were invited by Home Lines aboard a recent sailing of the S.S. Oceanic on a "quickie" cruise with other writers and travel agents. Passengers came from as far west as San Francisco and included honeymooners and one couple who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary during the voyage.

The 39,241-ton Oceanic, built at the cost of $35 million in 1965 and redecorated and refurbished in 1973 and 1977 for additional millions, was the largest ship designed specifically for cruise service.

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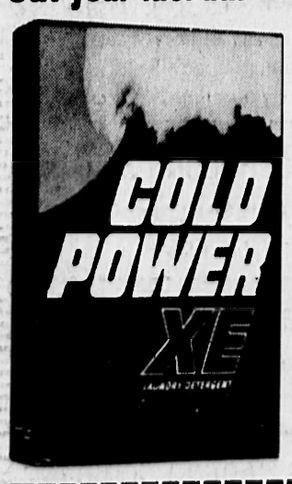
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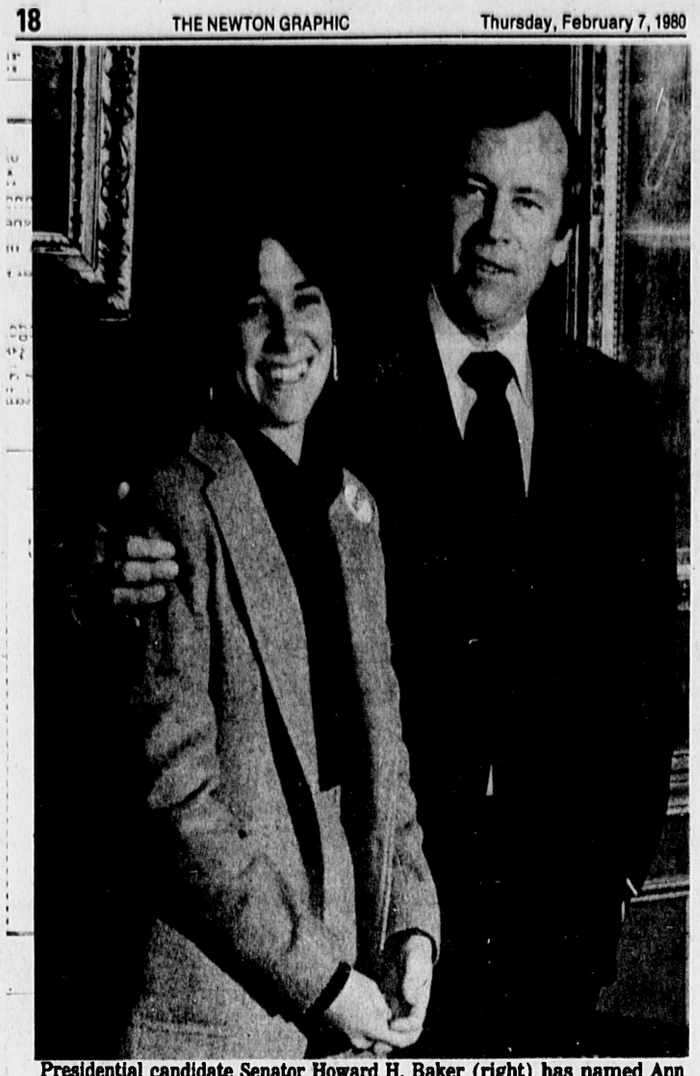
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ONLY NEW ENGLAND APPEARANCE!



Presidential candidate Senator Howard H. Baker (right) has named Ann Vernick of Waban to act as Newton community manager for his campaign. Senator Baker met with Mrs. Vernick at his recent press conference and meeting of the Massachusetts Federation of Republican Women at Anthony's Pier 4. She will hold a coffee for Newton residents interested in the Baker campaign on Sunday, Feb. 10 at 7:15 p.m. at her home, 22 Irvington St. Those interested can call her at 965-2580.

Community schools praised for its women's programming

NEWTON CENTRE — Newton Community Schools has received commendation from the National Community Education Association as one of five outstanding programs for "Women in Transition." This citation is a direct result of the dedicated efforts of hundreds of women in the Newton community.

In citing Newton Community Schools, the National Community Education Association commended the quality of Newton's programs and the unique participatory opportunities for women. Newton Community Schools programs range from career changes to support groups for single parents, from LeMaze childbirth to women's discussion groups. In addition, there are over 400 programs for children, teens and adults. All activities are planned, developed and implemented entirely by Newton residents who volunteer their time by serving on local community school committees.

Recently, representatives from Newton Community Schools participated in a panel discussion of women's programming at the National Community Education Association Convention. Newton Community Schools participants on the panel were Bowen Community School coordinator, Mary Lehner, and Lindra Best, program specialist for Newton Community Schools.

According to Lehner, "Newton Community Schools offers a unique training ground for women who want to become involved in developing programs in the community. Especially gratifying is the sharing and support that women give to one another throughout the Newton Community Schools process."

Best added that "the grass-roots design of Newton Community Schools enables women to assume unique leadership roles in the community."

Best and Lehner are both members of the National Women's Task Force in Community Education.

Newton Community Schools committees are presently preparing their spring programs. For information on how to become involved in Community Schools please call the Community Schools office at 552-7118.

Special needs music forum

WEST NEWTON — The All Newton Music School has announced the opening session of the teacher training seminar: "Music for Children with Special Needs." The first class will be held on Feb. 28, at the All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut Street in West Newton from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Invited are teachers, students, parents and anyone interested in using music in the education of special needs children.

For further information and a registration form, please call 527-4553.

Newton teen in music contest

WELLESLEY — One of the six winners in auditions for the Marian Angelini Young Performers Competition is Yvonne Wu of Cragmore Road, Newton.

The competition, sponsored by the Wellesley Choral Society, will take place at the concert, 3 p.m. on Saturday Feb. 9, in the auditorium of the Wellesley Junior High School. Two prizes will be awarded.

Yvonne, 13, is in the eighth grade at Meadowbrook and studies piano with Margaret Batchelder at the All-Newton Music School in West Newton.

She has played as soloist with the Northeastern University Orchestra. Other interests include reading and science.



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Travel Talk

By Josephine Arria



The primary idea in traveling to a foreign country is to experience and become acquainted with another culture. But even the most enthusiastic travelers are prone to occasional bouts of homesickness. When that feeling sets in it is helpful to know where to find the American attractions. If you are visiting Paris and tire of the Latin Quarter and Parisian nightlife, you will find an American style bar called the Parrot on Boulevard St. Germain. Draft beer is rather expensive but the juke box plays American rock and other contemporary recording stars.

To experience the most for your travel dollar, let the professionals at **BARCLAY INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL SERVICE, INC., 305 A Washington St., Newton Corner,** assist you with your travel plans. We will create the journey of a lifetime designed to fit your taste, suit your budget and surpass your expectations. From domestic to foreign travel to familiar as well as unusual sites and events, we have a travel experience awaiting you. Come in and see us today. Open 9-5:30 Mon.-Fri., til 8 Thurs., and 9-1 Sat. **Tel. 244-8480.** All standard credit cards accepted.

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Travel

Chasing those pretty postcards

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK (NEA) - Scandalous! The very idea! That's what Victorians said in 1869 when Emanuel Herrmann produced the first post card in Austria (which he did because people communicated by post and he thought it made sense to scribble, "The pyramids are grand; Fred's still sick," on a card instead of in a letter if that's all you had to say.)

"There was some resistance because people thought strangers would read the mail and correspondence should be kept private," says Andreas Brown, post card collector and owner of New York's Gotham Book Mart.

"But it caught on immediately and by 1906, Americans were purchasing 700,000,000 post cards a year; by 1913, 986,000,000. Literally billions were produced here and abroad so if everybody doesn't chase the rarest cards, there are plenty to go around."

And people are chasing old post cards today, says Brown who serves as consulting advisor on post cards to the New York Poster and Post card Show, scheduled for March 22 and 23.

"It's the fastest growing hobby in the country. I know of 15 books being written on the subject (at the Gotham, we carry 130 from all over the world). And at the annual Metopolitan Post card Show, the largest in the country which takes place in November in New York, there are 75 dealers. We had to turn away another 35 for lack of space."

What's more, there are from 30 to 50 regional post card clubs extant and, between September and June, one or two post card exhibitions and sales a month around the country.

What those attending are after is literally whatever they fancy.

"The wonder of the hobby," he says, "is that the subjects are unlimited. The most obscure, inconceivable things are on post cards."

Brown himself, who simply pursues "rare and antique cards" from the 1870s to 1915, the "golden age" of post cards, has cards depicting movie houses; people dressed as animals; shops that only sold post cards; and, among others, "real-photo cards."

"You'd take a picture with your camra and have it developed on post card stock," he explains. "A real good photo card will run $10 to $50, but supply and demand determine the value. The most I've spent for a card is $900, but I've heard of them going for $2,000. Today, because value is accelerating so rapidly, there's a tendency towards private auctions because a rare card that's been going for $100 for a year, will bring $350 at an auction."

That would warm the heart of 19th century merchants who used Herrmann's invention as a cheap form of advertising.

"A company or retail store would print its ad on a government post card and then illustrate it with the building or product. You got the card with the stamp for a penny so all you paid for was the printing."

"Soon," he says, "you had resort hotels printing cards to sell to the guests. Then merchants began sending out cards with Christmas greetings, and it shifts to where a drugstore or a small shop in town begins printing local views of the main street and the Civil War monument on post cards and selling them to tourists."

Finally, with growing competition between card producers, "you get 'add-on's,' cards with feathers or glitter; mechanical cards with moving parts that worked when you pulled a tab." Cards, too, made of leather, and small graphic works of art by leading artists of the time.

Nevertheless, what collectors seem to prefer, he says, are local views. "Nostalgia is basically the motivating force behind collecting post cards. My hometown, San Diego, for instance, has been completely rebuilt and there's something nice in seeing a post card showing the junior high that was torn down 25 years ago. There's a sense that life was sweeter and simpler which I'm not sure is escapism. If you can find something that gives you peace of mind, a haven from the world, it's revitalizing."

And you may be perpetuating history. "Sometimes the only record or visual image you can find of small towns and villages that don't exist anymore are the photo cards the people who lived there took."

But however you approach post cards — as "historical documents, fine graphic printing, vintage photography" or simply good things to stare at — you should start, he says, "by joining a local, regional club. You'll meet people who've collected for 40 years; you'll see exhibits so you can look at cards and see how they're priced, and that's a good learning process. And you should also read up on the field."

Finally, make sure you've got an empty room somewhere. "I started collecting post cards five years ago," says Brown, "and I now have 100,000 cards."

Brown's recommended reading:

"Post cards in the U.S., 1893-1918," by George and Dorothy Miller, $15.95, published by Clarkson N. Potter, Inc.

A vacation spot with no McDonald's

By CRAIG WEBB

OCRACOKE, N.C. (UPI) — As a winter vacation spot, Ocracoke Island is no place for those who like to be coddled.

The 14-mile-long jumble of sand and brush on North Carolina's Outer Banks sees plenty of storms that nearly put it under water, as well as winds that can wrinkle a face in a hurry.

But let other shores flaunt their winter tanning weather, residents in the village of Ocracoke say. They maintain their island has lots to give — provided one succumbs to its terms.

Ocracoke is hard to reach and offers few amenities. For those who make the hour-long trip down the Outer Banks, the island is another 45-minute ferry ride away. Two other ferries make 2 ½ hour trips to Ocracoke from Swan Quarter and Cedar Island, a pair of mainland communities that are several hours' drive from the nearest interstate highway.

In Ocracoke village — the only part of the island not protected as a national seashore — there is no McDonald's, no Holiday Inn and few other traces of America's neon culture. Some motels and restaurants even close in the winter, but visitors can always find at least a few open.

What Ocracoke does offer is a sort of cleansing, villagers say. The wind and sand have scrubbed away the lusher parts of nature, leaving a stark landscape where beauty has deferred to survival.

In that simple world, villagers say, people learn from nature how to discount the trivial and treasure that which matters.

"Ocracoke is more a mood than a vacation spot," innkeeper Lanie Wynn said. "...People come down at various times to get things out of their systems."

Other villagers have different reasons for preferring Ocracoke in the winter.

The biggest reason why is the relative lack of people. As many as 120,000 visitors crowd the island in the summer, National Parks Service officials say. In December or January, the figure drops to just 17,000.

Sparser crowds mean the search for seashells is easier, Park Ranger Dave Frum said. In addition, the frequent storms churn the beach and lay bare many beautiful shells that the fair-weather tourist never sees, he said.

Overhead, the nearby Atlantic Beach flyway contains dozens of types of migratory birds, while offshore the Gulf Stream makes the area one of the best fishing spots in the world.

"Winter's the best time of year, really," Chief Park Ranger Jim Holland said. "It's more isolated then. It's more of a place to get away from it all."

The weatherbeaten houses give Ocracoke an antiquated look, but those old homes don't come anywhere near indicating the 500-person village's true age.

Fishermen have been living in Ocracoke for centuries, and when the first white settlers reached the Outer Banks in 1585 they included the island on their maps.

Pirates used to love the shallow sounds and dangerous shoals of the Banks — the so-called "Graveyard of the Atlantic" — for both plunder and hiding. Edward Teach, better known as Blackbeard the Pirate, died in 1718 in a skirmish near the inlet now known as Teach's hole. Even one of Ocracoke's early owners, Phillip Howard, is thought to be a pirate who turned straight.

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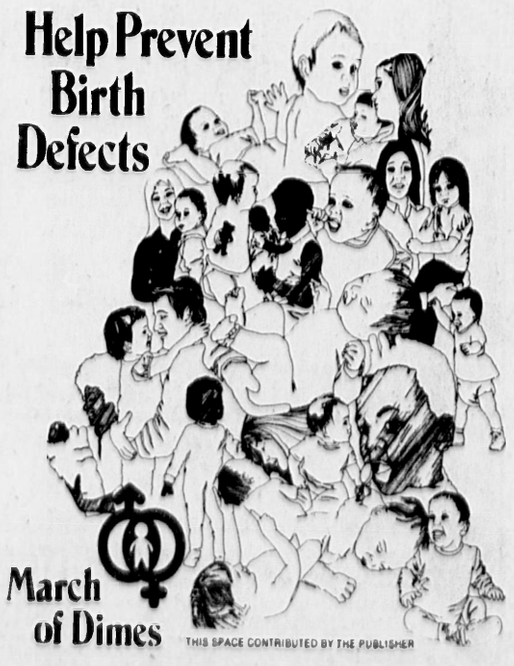
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Recreation activities begin for special needs citizens

AUBURNDALE — The current newsletter, circulated by the Newton Recreation Department's Special Needs Staff, outlines many new and continuing activities available for the city's special needs citizens.

Special Needs director, Gary J. Hofstetter, notes that some new programs are being planned for 1980, including some activities that have just started up and, continuing programs that add new dimensions and activities to assure very "special" recreation times for all those who participate.

Included among the programs for school age children are an after school program for special needs teens, twilight Sunday swim for mentally handicapped children, monthly social drop-in center for special needs teens, physical education session, hockey program, and cross country skiing.

From October to June, the travel program takes youngsters to places of interest around Greater Boston, including sports events, movies, museum and dinner trips. These activities are on evenings and weekends.

Sunday swims from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. are scheduled for Feb. 3, 24 and March 2, 9, 16 and 23.

The drop-in center is held at the Newton Centre Hut, Feb. 2 and 16, March 1, April 5, May 3 and June 7, from 7 to 10 p.m.

A Saturday physical education program is scheduled for special needs school age children Feb. 2 and 9; March 1, 8, 15, 22 and 29; April 12, 19 and 26, and May 3. The time on each date is 9:30 to 11:00 a.m.

A recreational and skating program is held at the Fessenden School ice rink Saturdays from 1:30 2:30 p.m. The dates are Feb. 2 and 9 and March 1 and 8.

There is cross country skiing (weather cooperating), Feb. 2, 9, 16 and 23, on Saturdays from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

A number of activities have been set up for the February school vacation period. These include a performance of "Jack of All Trades," by the Regular Theatre at the Countryside School, Wednesday, Feb. 20 from 2 to 3 p.m. The whole family is invited.

The Loon and Heron Theatre will present "In a Pickle," at the Hyde School Thursday, Feb. 21 at 10 a.m. Here again, the whole family is invited and the price for these two features is $1 each.

Also on Thursday, Feb. 21, there is a free gym-swim program at Newton North High School from 2 to 4:30 p.m. The program will be repeated on Friday, Feb. 22. On both days, there will be qualified water safety instructors and physical education supervisors on hand.

An adult recreational-instructional swim, co-sponsored by the Cerebral Palsy of Greater Boston is held at the North High Pool for adults with special needs from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Sundays, Feb. 3 and 24; March 2, 9, 16 and 23.

There is an instructional horseback riding program for adults, (special needs, 22 years and older) at the Riding School in Weston, Wednesdays from 5 to 6 p.m. Remaining dates are Feb. 6, 13 and 27 and March 5. Cost is $25 of which the Recreation Department pays $12.50.

There is, in many cases, transportation available for some of these programs. For additional information, call Gary Hofstetter, special needs director, at the Newton Recreation Department, 552-7120.

Pedestrian is injured

NEWTON — A Newton youth was injured Monday morning when he ran into the street and was in collision with a moving car, according to police.

Police said David Campagna, 16, of Newton was treated and released at Newton-Wellesley Hospital after being in collision with a car driven by Sheri Blood, 23, of Portland, Me. shortly before noon Monday on Needham Street near Columbia Avenue.

Are You Looking For A Job?

Check The Job Mart Section of This Newspaper

Campus Notes

..Marcia Joy Miller, daughter of Aaron and Charlotte Miller of 111 Dedham St., was on the dean's list for the first semester of her final year at the University of Hartford.

Newton residents who recently received the Master of Business Administration degree from Babson College were Lawrence E. Carr, 231 Melrose St.; Beth M. Carrol, 183 Lake Ave.; Charles D. Fischer, Jr., 46 Eastbourne St.; Alan P. Hecht, 10 Broadlawn Pk.; John J. Kenney, 25 Shornecliff Rd.; and Rebecca A. Masland, 432 Watertown St.

Wentworth Institute of Technology has awarded service pins to Robert E. Patterson, registrar, of 366 Elliot St., for ten years of service, and Robert A. Edwards of 77 Davis Ave., for 25 years of service.

..Meryl A. Butters, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Nelson Butters of 106 Upland Ave. has spent the month of January in Russia, studying the evolution of Socialist realism. A senior at Franklin and Marshall College, she took the trip as part of the college's January Term program.

At Emerson College, Stephen E. Bach of 338 Lake Ave. and Trude S. Huber of 130 Kirkstall Rd.

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CAR Talk

by John Borelli

The development of the steam engine in the 18th century triggered the first crude attempts to build a self-propelled vehicle. Actually, the idea of a steam-powered carriage had been put forward by physicist Isaac Newton as early as 1680. But it was another hundred years before a Scotsman, James Watt, created an engine that eventually would make a steam car feasible. Watt's engine applied steam to a piston enclosed within a sealed cylinder to drive a power-providing crankshaftt. His invention triggered the Industrial Revolution as English industry adopted steam-powered machinery.

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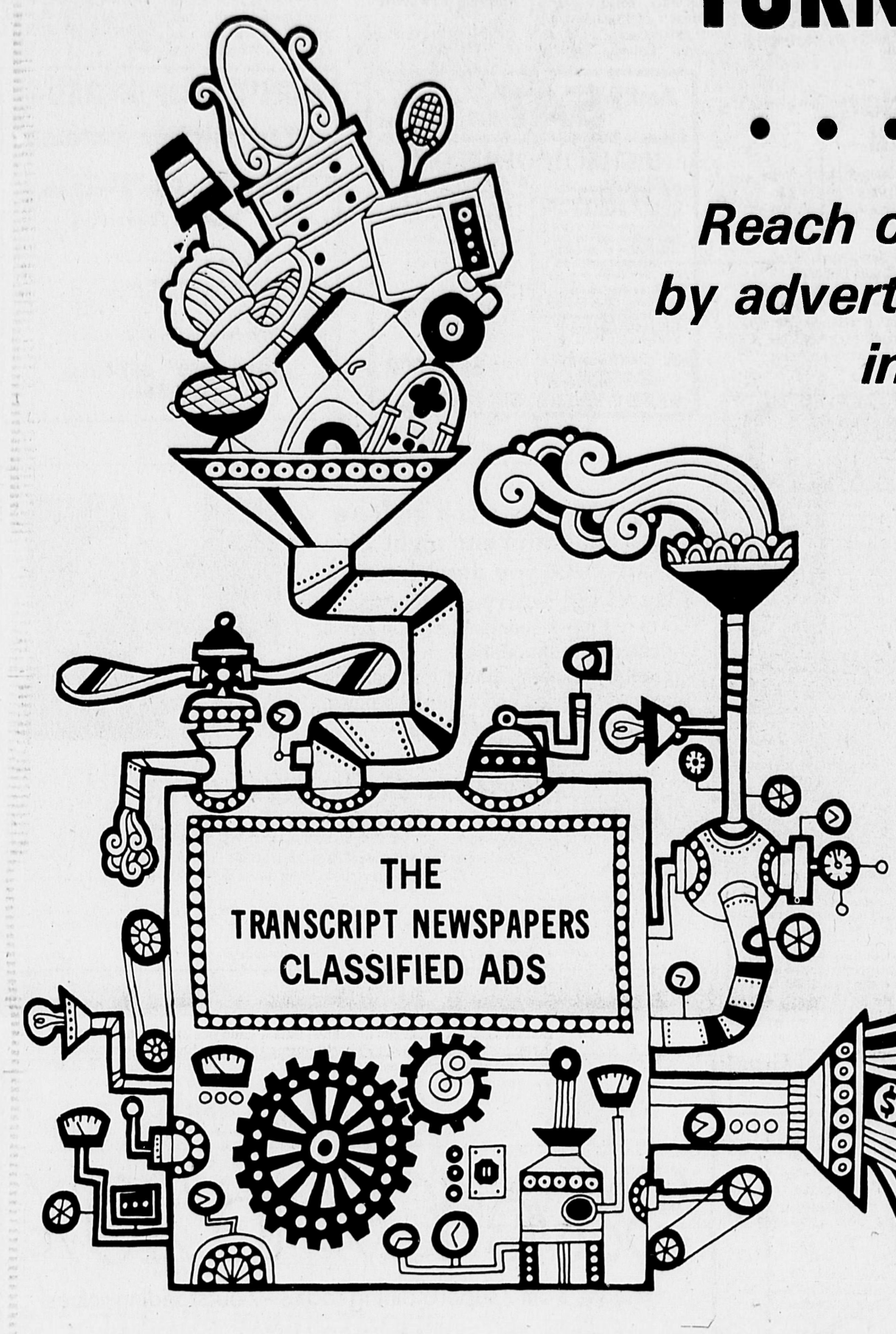


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Rec. Dept. Notes

Vacation Activities

The Newton Recreation Department has scheduled many varied activities for the school vacation period from February 18th to February 22nd.

SKATING

If the weather cooperates, there will be skating at the three areas maintained by the Recreation Department at Ware's Cove in Auburndale, Crystal Lake in Newton Highlands and Bullough's Pond in Newtonville. During vacation those facilities deemed safe for skating will be open from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Current information on skating conditions will be available by calling 552-7120, 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Recreation Department officials urge would-be skaters to check conditions and even then, skate only on the supervised areas uinder the jurisdiction of the Department.

BURR PARK FIELDHOUSE

The Burr Park Fieldhouse will be open vacation week from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Available activities include Pool, Ping Pong, Bumper Pool and other indoor programs. In addition, the Burr Park Fieldhouse will be open Tuesday thru Friday, from 7 to 10 p.m. for a Newton Community Center program.

NEWTON CENTER PLAYGROUND HUT

The Newton Centre Playground Hut on Tyler Terrace, Newton Centre, will be open Monday thru Friday during vacation week from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Activities include basketball, gym and other indoor games.

NORTH HIGH INDOOR PROGRAMS FOR FEBRUARY VACATION

The Newton Recreation Department's Newton North High School Indoor programs will operate on the following schedule during the February school vacation.

Monday, February 18th, Pool, 7 to 9:45 p.m. regular schedule; Exhibition Gym, closed and Simulated Outdoor Area, 7 to 9:45 p.m. regular program.

Tuesday, February 19th, Pool, 2 to 4:45 p.m. General Swim and 7 to 9:45 p.m. Regular program; Exhibition Gym, 2 to 4:45 p.m. closed and 7 to 9:45 p.m. regular program and simulated Outdoor Area, 2 to 4:45 p.m. closed and 7 to 9:45 p.m. regular program.

Wednesday, February 20th, pool closed all day for monthly cleaning; Exhibition Gym 2 to 4:45 p.m., Open gym and 7 to 9:45 p.m. regular program and Simulated Outdoor Area, 2 to 4:45 p.m., closed and 7 to 9:45 p.m. regular program.

Thursday, Feb. 21st, Pool, 2 to 4:45 p.m., General Swim and 7 to 9:45 p.m. Regular program; Exhibition Gym 2 to 4:45 p.m. Open Gym and 7 to 9:45 p.m. closed; and Simulated Outdoor Area, 2 to 4:45 p.m. closed and 7 to 9:45 p.m. regular program. Friday, Feb. 22nd, Pool, 2 to 4:45 p.m. General swim and 7 to 9:45 p.m. regular program; Exhibition gym 2 to 4:45 p.m. Open gym and 7 to 9:45 p.m. regular program; and Simulated Outdoor area 2 to 4:45 p.m. closed and 7 to 9:45 p.m. regular program.

Saturday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., pool, exhibition gym and simulated outdoor area will be on regular program schedules.

Sunday, Feb. 24th, all three areas will operate on the regular schedules between 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Junior High Girls Basketball

The Newton Recreation Department's 1980 Girl's Junior High Basketball League began play this week. This year there are 8 treams, Cyclones, Lancers, Blazers, Warren Wildcats, Tigers, Nikes, Gators and Day Dragons. Games are played at Day Jr. High, Tuesdays at 7 and 8 p.m. Play is under the direction of Judy Dore and games will continue through the playoffs scheduled for April 1st.

Pony League Basketball Standings

Standing in the Recreatiuon Department's Pony Basketball League as of Jan. 31st are as follows: Newton Centre, 4-0-8 points; Hawthorn A, 3-1-6 points; West Newton 3-1-6 points; Arrows, 2-1-4 points; Myrtle Tigers, 1-1-2 points; Hawthorn B, 1-3-2 points; Boys Club, 0-3-0 points and Warrioirs, 0-4-0 points.

Softball Umpire's Clinic

Individuals interested in becoming certified Softball Umpires are invited to registr with Bill Barry at the Newton Recreation Department, 552-7120. The Department, in cooperation with the ASA will conduct a series of Softball Umpire Clinics on Wednesdays, March 5, 12, 19 and 26, from 8 to 10 p.m. at Post 24 Legion Hall on Watertown Street at the Newton/Watertown line. Those who attend the clinics may then take the exam to become certified Softball Umpires.

Recreation ID Cards

The next date that Newton residents may obtain Photo ID Cards, issued by the Recreation Department, is Wednesday, Feb. 20th from 7 to 9 p.m. Applicants should bring proof of residency and the $3 fee to the hull Street entrance to Newton North High. Anyone who plans to participate in indoor recreation programs at North High School during the winter months, must have one of these Recreation ID Cards.

Programs to Close

Elementary school programs, sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department will conclude on Feb. 15th at the following schools: Hyde, Burr, Hamilton, Bowen, Oak Hill, Davis, Franklin, Carr and Lincholl-Eliot. Saturday afternoon open gym programs at Warren and Bigelow Jr. High Schools and South High School will also close at this time.

Swim Registration

Registration for 2nd swim session, to be conducted by the Recreation Department at North High School, will be held at Meadowbrook Jr. High in Newton Centre, Thursday, Feb. 7th from 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, Feb. 9th from 10 a.m. to noon. The 2nd swim sdession begins Feb. 11th and continues to May 11th. Those who have participated in the first swim session may not sign up for the second unless there are vacancies. In this case, a special registration will be held at the North High Pool Office from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 13th.

Hawks 'check' Tigers, 73-58

By FRANK MURPHY

Winning Coach Lenny Sorin compared it to a game of chess.

'They were taking away this and then giving us that. We'd make a move and try to get an advantage," the Waltham mentor explained. "It finally came down to John Barry pulling us through."

The Hawks, operating at full strength with forwards John O'Halloran and Sean Faherty back in the fold, gained a 73-58 decision over neighboring rival Newton North Tuesday night in a fast tempo Suburban League struggle at the Gr. Cohn Cym.

Barry, a 5-9 senior guard, tossed in all of his 13 points in the final eight minutes of playing time to give Waltham an offensive lift. Actually his first basket of the game was a corner toss from the left that whistled through the twine as the buzzer went off ending the third period. That cut the Tigers' lead to 50-48.

Only three seconds had elapsed in the fourth quarter when John fired from outside to put the Hawks on even terms, 50-all. Two free throws by Co-Capt. Tom Groth put Waltham ahead and Barry followed with a nifty one-hander from the top of the key and added a pair of charity chucks as the Hawks started to pull away from the tiring vieitors.

Barry accounted for 11 of Waltham's 25 points in that windup stanza. "He was hot as a pistol," whewed Sorin.

Newton North Coach Jerry Phillips blamed the fourth quarter lapse on his team's physical condition. "We just didn't have the legs to keep up the pace. Everything we wanted to do we just didn't have the stamina left to accomplish it,"he said.

"Because of illness and injuries we weren't as strong as we should have been physically. Lee Gilliam and Armando Proia were still suffering from the effects of the flu and Noel Foley was playing on a bad leg," Jerry added. "Waltham wore us down and they knew we were hurting at guard."

The Tigers played an excellent first half, beating the Hawks down the court a number of times to hold the upper hand most of the way. The Garden City quintet held its biggest edge (23-12) in the first few minutes of the second period. Bob Billings, 6-1 junior guard, flashed a hot hand, hitting on three floor toases in a row , to help gain that 11-point bulge.

Groth, who has been playing superb basketball in the last six games, rallied the Hawks in the second frame with an 11-point contribution. He accomplished that feat even though the Garden Citians were converging on him and not giving him room to breathe.

Waltham caught up momentarily for a 32-31 lead on a solo hoop by Peter Cercone before Scott Humprhey put in a layup at gave the visitors a 33-32 halftime edge.

Groth topped all scorers with 19 markers,

, the first time he s been below 20 in the last six outings. The 6-3 senior has averaged 23 points in that stretch. He was six for nine from the floor and seven for nine at the foul line Tuesday. He was the top boardmàn with a dozen rebounds.

Waltham displayed balanced scoring. Four other players were in double figures. Barry collected 13, Faherty and O'Halloran 12 each and Cercone 10.

Humphrey was high for Newton North with 15 and Hess, who displayed constant hustle under the hoop, scored 14.

Waltham brought its league record to 6-5 and is 8-6 overall. Next stop is Quincy Friday night. Newton North has a 2-9 league mark and is 5-9 overall and hosts North Quincy Friday night. The summary:

WALTHAM (73) — Groth 6-7–19; Faherty 6-0–12; O'Halloran 5-2–12; Barry 5-3–13; Kiley 2-0–4; Cercone 4-2–10; Williams 1-1–3; Totals 29-15–73.

NEWTON NORTH (58) — Hess 4-6–14; Billings 5-0–10; Gilliam 4-3–11; Proia 0-2–2; Jepsen 3-0–6; Humphrey 7-1–15; Totals 23-12–58.

Score by Quarters

Waltham	12-22-14-25–73
Newton North	19-16-15-18–58

The Newton Graphic **SPORTS**



Blocked shot

Bob Hess, 6-4 Newton North center, puts a hand out to block an attempted layup by Waltham's Sean Faherty during the Suburban League meeting of the inter-city rivals Tuesday night at the Dr. Cohn Gym. The other Tiger players are Paul Jepsen (43) and Lee Gilliam (45). (Photo by William Morris)

South tracksters cool Concord-Carlisle

By JEFF NOTTANSON

Last Saturday, Newton South competed in its final meet of the regular Indoor Track season against Concord-Carlisle. Throughout the season, with the exception of Marion, Newton South had had many close races resulting in close meets. In looking at best performances of Newton's and Concord's individual runners, one would have also expected to see a tough meet, which it was, though Newton South won by a substantial margin, 50-36.

Steve Melly of Concord placed first in the mile (5:01.6) and Robert Partridge of South took second in 5:04.8. Dave Filipow of Concord finished third in 5:19.5. In the 40, Concord felt the absence of one of its top sprinters, but Grover Owens, also of Concord, came thorugh for the team, place first in 4.9. Louis DaKoyannis of South placed second in 5.0, and Scott Murray of Concord came in third (5.1). South swept the 300; Mark King placed first in 35.1, Paul Miller finished second (36.8), and Andy Ravech, running his only 300 of the season, took third with the same time.

South's Kevin Richardson, running his first 600 of the season, edged out Concord's Paul Christman, both clocking a 1:21.2. Sophomore Mike Klugerman placed third for South in 1:24.0. In the 1000, Peter Santis of Concord placed first in a very close race against Robert Fast of Newton, both finishing in 2:39.0.

George Groussis, running the 1000 for the first time for South, placed third in 2:43.1. Concord's David Bell placed first (10.25.3) in the two mile, and South's Jeff Nottonson and Mark Koning came in second (10.27.5) and third (11:03).

In the hurdles, Tony DaRosa finished first in 6.4, for Concord, and Jim Shulman and Greg Walsh of South tied for second in 6.8. In the Shot Put, South's David Smith and Dale Lewis placed first with a throw of 42' 1¼" and second with 40' 6½". McKenna of Concord placed third (36' 5").

South took all three places in the High Jump; Kevin Richardson jumped 5'10, Paul Miller jumped 5'2", and Mike Klugerman jumped 5'0". Concord-Carlisle won the mile relay (3:57.5) against Newton South's Jim Shulman, Mark King, Louis DaKoyannis and Keith Blackman, who ran a 3:59.2. South won the meet 50-36 and has a 4-2-1 record.

South is still waiting for a decision on a shot put controversy during the Newton South-Bedford meet.

If the decision is in South's favor, the final record for the team will be 5-2.

Silver Lake Marathon planned

Rep. Sherman Saltmarsh, former Boston College hockey star, is among the latest batch of entrants for the 14th annual Silver Lake Dodge Marathon on Sunday, Feb. 17.

The noted Winchester resident joins representatives from all the New England states as well as several New Yorkers for the 26-mile 365-yard grind which is an official qualifier for the BAA Marathon.

There are no sex or age barriers for this annual classic which will offer 30 trophies for the men, 20 for the women, 70 medals as well as certificates for every finisher.

Paul Pitrowski, 42, of Medway who was clocked in 1:55.15 in the last year's Silver Lake 30-kilometer run will represent the No. Medford Track Club. Larry Smith of New York City, a veteran of the New York City Marathon, also has entered.

Suzanne Dixon, 44, of Quincy, is among the oldest entrants to date. Other women contestants include Andrea Hatch of Concord, first woman finisher in the Cape Cod Marathon, and Julie Connor of So. Dartmouth who'll race in the colors of the Greater New Bedford Track Club.

Applications may be picked up daily at Silver Lake Dodge on Route 9 in Wellesley. Any competitor as long as he is registered with the New England Amateur Athletic Union is eligible.

Openings for golf lessons

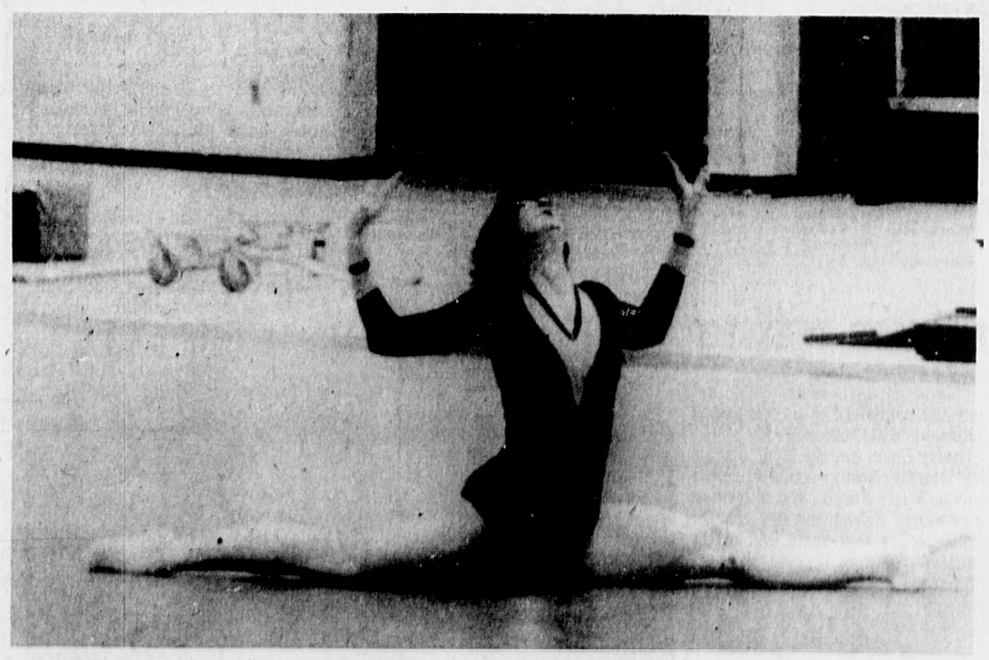
The Newton YMCA still has openings in its golf instruction course for men and women on both the beginner and advanced level.

The course will meet on Thursdays for seven 1 hour sessions at either 7, 8, or 9 p.m. The starting date for the class is Thursday, February 21.

In its 34th consecutive year, this class has been an all-time favorite among area residents. However, due to class size being limited, advance registration is recommended.

The instructors for the course will be John Oteri and Jay Woodworth, P.G.A. instructing pros. Individual instruction at each class will cover grip, stance, backswing, side hill lies, sand shots, putting, etc. Equipment will be supplied or students may use their own clubs. Rubber-soled footwear is advised.

So, if you're interested in learning a competitive sport or just want to get a jump on your golfing buddies by improving your game, come to the Newton YMCA and sign up for the golf instruction course. For more informatiuon call 244-6050.



Formful gymnast

Cathy Ayres of Newton North performs in floor exercise during Monday's gymnastic meet with Wellesley at Newton North. The Tigers triumphed, 105.2 to 78.0. (Photo by William Morris)

New baseball league in town

The Newton Senior Youth Baseball league has been created to help allow 7th and 8th graders in the Newton junior high schools to continue in an after school sports program. The program is espeially geared to those too old to play Little League and unable to play for school programs due to budget cutbacks.

The League will be limited to 13 and 14 year olds-those who have reached their 13th birthday by Aug. 1, 1980, but will not turn 15 before July 31, 1981. Also, this program is specifically limited to those children not playing on a junior varsity team.

Applications and further information are available at all the junior high schools in Newton and from league president Jerry Sack (tel. 332-1134) and league clerk Phil Levoff (227-0900 days). Applications must be turned in no later than Feb. 15. Fee for registration is $35 but in the event of financial hardship, the fee may be waived in whole or in part. All interested players are urged to act immediately.

S. Lewis spurs North girls

Boosted by Shara Lewis' two outstanding performances, the Newton North girls' gymnastics team rolled past Wellesley High, 105.2 to 78.0 Monday afternoon in a non-league gymnstics meet at the winners' home gym.

The victory lifted the Tigers to 3-4.

Lewis was a standout on both the floor exercise and the balance beam, the latter of which she scored a 6.6 on. Susan O'Halloran won the vaulting for the Tigers with a score of 7.5 as Newton picked up 29.3 points to Wellesley's 23.1.

Diane Clark, Newton's all-around, amassed 26.9 points to help spur the winners. Beth Lizzotte scored a 6.3 on the uneven bars and Clark had scores of 6.4 (uneven bars), 6.3 (balance beam), 7.0 (floor exercise) and 7.2 (vaulting) to insure the win.

Newton's biggest margin of victory came in the uneven bars where they amassed 23.5 points, 10.4 more than Wellesley.

South swimmers improving

By SCOTT POWELL

Newton South's swim team demonstrated strong improvement in last Tuesday's meet against the fast swimmers of Acton-Boxborough. Starting out, a four man team consisting of Harry Rapheal, Ned Campbell, Dave Samuels and Chris Madden, captured a first place in the 200-yard Medley relay, giving them an opening lead.

Acton-Boxborough soon caught up only to lose to Dave Quillen in second and Mike Berxwind in first with a time of 2:17.5 in the 200 Free Style. The points racked up for Acton-Boxborough as their best swimmers won successive races. But none were to beat Dave Samuels in either of his remaining races. He took first in the 50 with a time of 23.9, and in the 100 with a 54.5 time.

In the closing race, the 400 free relay, a team of South Swimmers including Ted Leavitt, Dave Quillen, Mike Berxwind and Eddie Diaz sped to first place, leaving the others in their wake with an incredible time of 401.3.

Acton eventually pulled ahead to win with a score of 98 to 74 after dealing with a tough South squad. Though not a victory, the meet against Acton-Boxborough was a success; and only a temporary set-back for the team as they prepare for victory in the meets ahead.

Girls' basketball roundup

Quinn, North rout Waltham

Debbie Quinn helped Newton North dominate the boards and defeat Waltham High,58-14, in a girls' Suburban League game Tuesday at the Reggie Smith gym.

The Tigers brought down 44 rebounds in the contest. Quinn registered 12 and Sherry Levin grabbed caroms for the winners.

Newton North jumped out to a 17-4 lead in the opening quarter and never looked back. The host team made 17 steals, and Quinn and Judy Hinchey each had four.

Levin was top scorer with 16 and Donna Yaffe and Quinn had 10 each for the Tigers. Newton North played aggressive defense throughout the game.

Waltham was cold from the line and didn't manage a successful free throw. Kathy Walsh was top scorer for the Hawks with six points.

Top playmakers for the winners were Jenna Lammers with six assists Diana Proia with five. Newton North is 14-1 overall and is undefeated in the league.

Watertown rebounded from an overtime loss to unbeaten Wakefield by rolling over Reading, 48-33. The win boosted the victors to 10-5 overall and 9-4 in the Middlesex League.

Watertown must win four of its remaining five games to qualify for post-season play. The Raiders will play at Melrose Friday afternoon, 3:30 p.m., before taking on the meat of the league in the next three games with Lexington, Winchester and Burlington.

The Red and White jumped out to a 15-2 advantage in the first canto behind Leslie Horne's six points and five more by Mary Duffy.

A junior guard, Duffy had a strong game with seven points, a year-high eight rebounds and six steals. Horne, an 11th grade center, finished with a team-high 15 markers and nine caroms.

Sophomore Pam Clancy started for the initial time for the winners, replacing Eileen Coffin who has the flu, and played an outstanding game with six rebounds and seven steals.

Backcourter Tracey Heenan led all scorers with 20 points for Reading. Watertown's Lisa Yankowski had her season's high 16 caroms. The winners committed 21 turnovers.

Wayland jumped out to a quick lead and never looked back, handing Newton South its third straight loss, 49-32, in the Dual County League.

Terri O'Connell wae the only Warrior to hit double figures, dropping in 19, to lead both squads for the winners. Debbie Carney added nine for Wayland. m

Patty Sullivan, a sophomore guard, netted nine points to pace the Lions. Senior forward Laura Sacks added eight points and junior center Kim Smith six for Newton South.

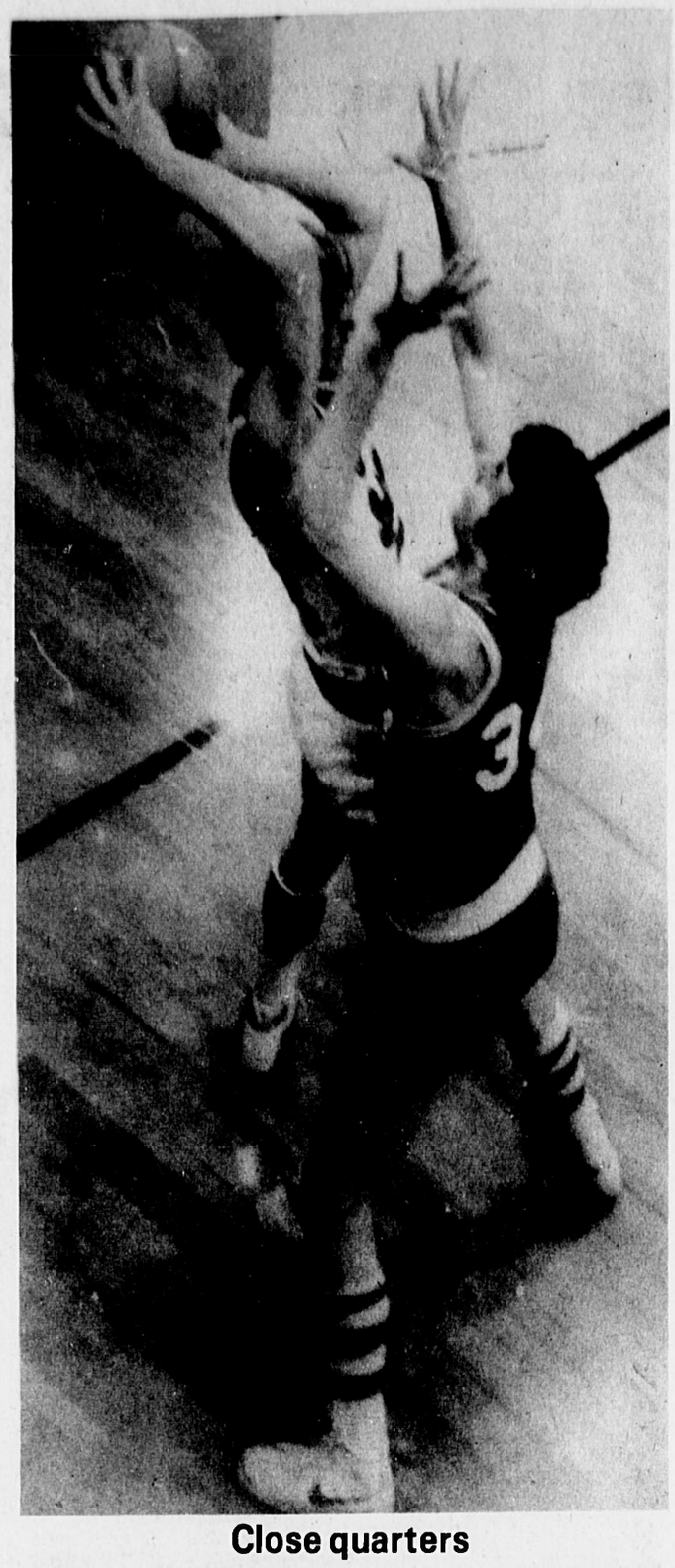
The Lions, who fell to 5-9, will journey to Acton-Boxboro for a 3:30 contest Friday. The summary:

NEWTON NORTH (58) — J. Hinchey 0-1–1; S. Mora 2-0–4; J. Lammers 2-0–4; D. Yaffe 5-0–10; P. Ackerles 1-0–2; S. Levin 7-2–16; M. Bradley 0-2–2; S. Smith 4-1–9; D. Quinn 4-2–10; Totals 25-8–58.

WALTHAM (14) — K. Doucette 2-0–4; K. Walsh 3-0–6; D. Crane 1-0–2; M. Swenson 1-0–2; K. Cincotta 0-0–0; Totals 7-0–14;

Score by Quarters

Newton North	17-17-11-13–58
Waltham	4-0-4-6–14



Close quarters

Jim Goldberg, Rivers School forward, puts pressure on Capt. Craig Leach of St. Sebastian's during fourth period action of Saturday's Independent School League game at the Haffenreffer Gym. Bivers won in overtime, 64-61. (Photo by William Morris)

Highest score for North girl gymnasts

Despite Beth Lizotte's placing in two events, Newton North fell to Belmont High, 118.9-103.5, in a non-league girls gymnastic meet Thursday at Newton North.

Lizotte notched a fourth in the uneven parallel bars with a 6.8 and a fourth in vaulting with 7.45. The 103.55 points that the Tigers amassed was their best performance so far this season.

Coach Jennifer Rawson said, "The team is improving and we are finally hitting on the floor routines and tumbling stronger."

Diane Clark registered a 6.9 for a fourth on the floor exercise for Newton North. She finished with an all-around score of 26.9.

Jecca Hopper is recovering from a broken finger and is improving with every meet. She posted a 7.0 on the balance beamand a 6.45 on the uneven bars. The Tigers will host Wellesley on Monday.



Maintaining her balance

Jecca Hopper of Newton North displays top form on the balanced beam during a girls' gymnastic meet against Belmont Thursday at Newton North. She had the highest Newton North score in the event. The Tigers lost the meet. (Photo by William Morris)

Clippers by B's in Newton Youth Hockey

In the Pee Wee division of the Newton Youth Hockey the Bruins and the Clippers played for sole possession of first place with the Clippers getting the better of it 2-1.

As was expected, the game was close in what Bruin Coach Henry Day Brigham called, "The best skated game of the season.

The Clippers took the lead in the first period with a goal from Eric Goolst on a pass from Dave Robinson at 4:50. The Clippers weren't quite finished though, and scored again shortly thereafter with the goal going to Marc Driscoll and the assist to Eric Short.

As it turned out this was all the Clippers needed, but they had to work hard in order to preserve the win. The Bruins had the puck in the Clipper end long enough to score several goals, but a combination of bad luck and strong defense by the Clippers shut them out until the third period when John Boudreau put one on the board for the Bruins when he took a feed from Mike Shultz and put it past the goalie. That was all the Bruins could muster though and the Clippers went home with a win and first place.

The Black Hawks played the Rangers Sunday morning and scored a 3-0 win over the struggling Rangers. The Black Hawks, now with a record of 3-5-4 were led by Chris Steffans, who had two goals, and Garrett Flynn, who tossed in another. All three goals were unassisted and were spread out over all three periods, with a goal in each stanza.

The Rangers, now at 1-10-2, played hard but were simply outmatched in the end.

In the second game Sunday morning, the Bruins were back again for a game with the Canadiens, and this time things went more their way. The Bruins were paced by Mike Shultz and john Boudreau, who each had two goals.

The first score came at 11:01 of the first period with the goal going to Shultz and an assist to Bobby Greene and Scott Hamblet. Boudreau then scored his first goal at the 7:02 mark of the first period on an assist from Tom McGarry. This was all the Bruins actually needed to win, but they weren't finished yet. In the second period both Shultz and Boudreau collected another goal each to give the Bruins a commanding lead. Boudreau was assisted at 8:17 for his second goal by Alex Brigham, and Shultz was assisted on his second tally by Scott Hamblet at the 6:12 mark of the period.

The third period saw the Bruins score an insurance goal by Alex Brigham with assists going to Tom McGarry and David Cannistraro. It was also in the third period that the Canadiens broke the shut-out with a score by Jamie Notter on an assist from John Arone, but the damage had been done by this point and the Bruins held on for the win.

The league is now in the final round of the regular season before they go into the playoffs, and if the action until then should be strong with the playoff games being even better.

Brighton trips South, 4-1

Newton South scored the first goal but couldn't follow it up and fell, 4-1, against Brighton High in a non-league hockey game Monday at Cleveland Circle MDC Rink.

Steve Mosca started the Lions' scoring play when he passed to his brother, Bob Mosca. Bill Kaye hauled in the pass and dented the twine at the seven minute mark for the game's first tally.

Bob Jelly scored the second goal for Brighton with an assist going to Ed Powers. This was the Lions' third match-up of the year with Brighton and the series is even at 1-1-1 records for both clubs.

Bill Kaye is the leading scorer for Newton South with 13 goals and 17 assists. The Lions' record is 4-4-3. The summary:

Score by periods

Brighton	2-1-1–4
Newton South	1-0-0–1

First Period

NS-Kaye (B. Mosca, S. Mosca) 7:00; B-Powers (Agerebis, Harry 9:48; B-Jelly (Powers) 11:55.

Second Period

B-Cosby (Jelly) 1:24.

Third Period

B-Mancini (un) 11:21.

O'Donnell's 20 power Rosa to American C win

John O'Donnell dropped in 20 points to lead Rosa Club to a 64-54 win over Wilcox Cleaners , a Newton C League basketball game Monday night at Bigelow Junior High Gym.

Tony LaChappelle and Nick Pasquarosa each had 16 for the winners. Top scorer for Wilcox was George Reynolds with 16 markers.

Buff's Pub notched a 61-54 triumph over The Place. Mark Sweetland and Hank Van Hutton shared leading scorer honors with 22 each for Buff's Pub.

John Waff sunk 20 points for the losers.

In a B League game, Better Home Insulation was undone by the Sunday Seniors, in a game which featured four overtimes. Bob Howard threw in six points in the final overtime for the winners.

Steve Kramer had 31 tallies for Better Home Insulation. Laureen Miller posted 14 for the losers.

George's Cafe defeated South High, 45-35, on the strength of three players with 18 points apiece. Pete Russell, Dave Walco and Gene Dressler each posted 18 for the winners. Mitch Sanborn dropped in eight for South High.

North girls continue rolling

Newton North High girl basketteers continue to set an undefeated pace at the top of the Suburban League.

Latest conquest for the Tigers was a 53-44 triumph over Weymouth South Friday at Weymouth South. Newton North has a 12-1 record overall, losing only to Chelmsford in the Christmas Tournament at Chelmsford.

Sherry Levin was the big gun again for Newton North, chalking up 19 points. Sandy Smith, who played an outstanding defensive game, hit for two pressure foul shots late in the game.

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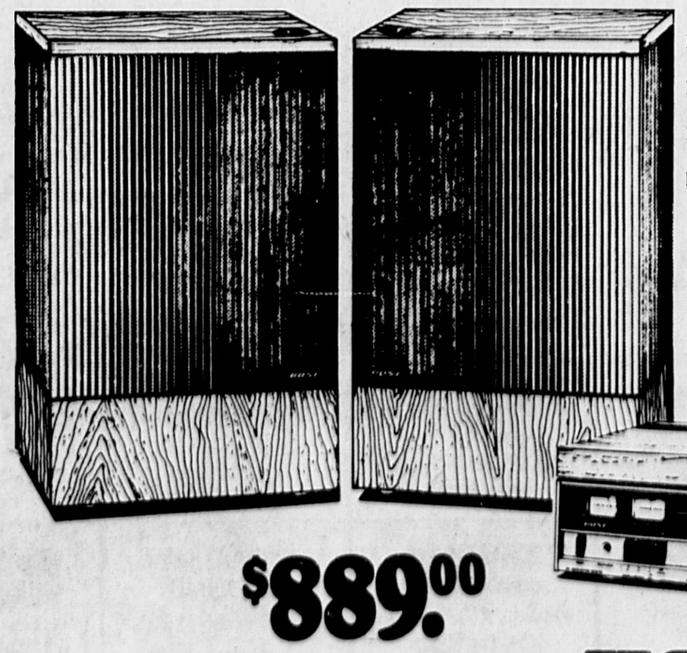
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Having a problem with your daily running regimen? Help is just a phone call away at Newton-Wellesley Hospital's Runners Clinic (964-2800), open Thursday evenings from 5 to 7 p.m. by appointment.

A registered physical therapist and podiatrist are available during those hours to provide screening, evaluation, and referral for a variety of running-related problems.

But if it's just winter weather conditions that are getting you down, Newton podiatrist James P. Stewart, DPM, who, along with Athlete Trainer Bill Bates, is co-directing Newton-Wellesley's Runners Clinic during the winter months, has some suggestions to make winter running more pleasant.

First, remember that no matter what the outdoor temperature is, your body will begin to produce heat immediately when you start your run. Your job, therefore, is to trap the heat your body creates, and the best way to do this is to dress in several layers of lightweight clothing. Wearing several heavy layers of clothing is recommended only for such outdoor sports as backpacking and mountain climbing, where participants are less active and generate less heat.

By nature of the sport, running generates heat constantly, and therefore the runner should be more concerned with getting rid of heat than with conserving it, explains Dr. Stewart. In order to assure more comfortable winter running, a happy medium must be achieved between heat conservation and heat loss. Each person, however, will react differently to the cold, and therefore there is no one answer for every runner.

Rule number one – wear clothing that will enable you to vary your body temperature in accordance with the weather. For example, a long-sleeved pullover sweatshirt is a poor choice when compared with a zippered-front sweatshirt with attached hood. In the latter case, if you begin to get too hot you can unzip the front to release body heat. A hood, on the other hand, can conserve as much as 40 percent of body heat normally lost through the head and neck.

Rule number two – avoid excessive sweating. To stay warm in cold weather, you must stay dry. Since running generates heat, it is imperative that clothing insulate and not become wet with perspiration. Clothes lose 90 percent of their insulating value when they are wet. Cotton is the biggest offender; wet cotton transfers heat up to 200 times faster than dry cotton. Wool, on the other hand, can take up to one-third of its weight in moisture and still feel dry. Wool is also warm and soft, but while it may be a good insulating agent, it is a poor windbreaker. For this purpose, a light, nylon windbreaker will supply protection from the wind.

Rule number three – protect against frostbite. Anyone running in the winter should be aware of frostbite. The face, fingers, ears, and toes are primary targets. Frostbite can be recognized by greyish or whitish spots on the skin. Symptoms include swelling and numbness of the affected area.

Rapid rewarming in water 100 to 110 degrees, although painful, is essential. Avoid extremes hot water or rubbing the affected area in ice or snow. And remember, the damaged tissue is more susceptible to cold exposure, so be extra careful in the future if you do suffer from frostbite.

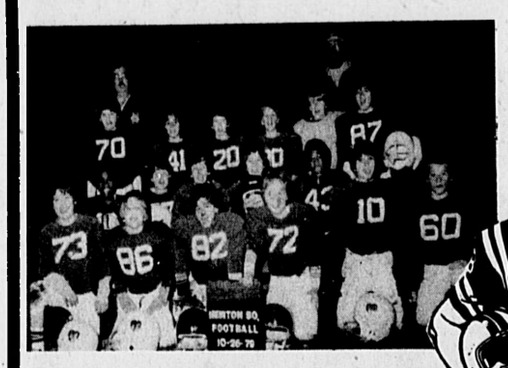
The ears and face can be protected with a woolen hat or hood. Commercial products such as Frostgard may be beneficial for the face. Mittens are preferable over gloves for protecting the fingers, and you can protect the feet with warm, woolen socks. A nylon running shoe may also be more beneficial than a mesh shoe. Also, men should wear extra groin protection in the form of additional padding in the underwear or nylon running shorts.

The legs should be protected by either sweatpants, nylon, or thermal underwear. Running increases the blood flow to the leg and thigh muscles and this, in turn, allows passage of heat from the quadriceps to the skin. Since women have more fat tissue than men in the thigh area, the passage of heat is blocked from the muscles to the skin. This explains why some women require more protective clothing for the legs than men require.

Rule number four (or "getting started") – although it might be difficult to get yourself excited about running in the cold, remember that running produces 8 to 10 times more body heat than the body produces at rest. So, if you wear the right clothing, chances are you won't be cold.

Rule number five – protect the throat. Some people experience a burning sensation when breathing cold air. This is caused by the drying out of the tissues in the throat. A surgical or facial mask may solve the problem. The moisture you breathe out will then be trapped in the mask, and incoming air will be warmed and moistened.

And finally – run defensively! Aside from environmental problem, disaster can strike on dark, snow-narrowed roads congested with traffic. Protect your self with reflective tape on your shoes and vest, and above all, stay alert.



Congratulations

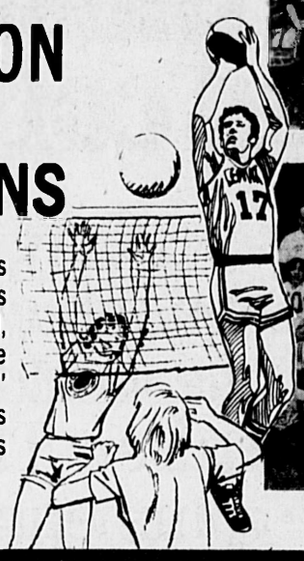
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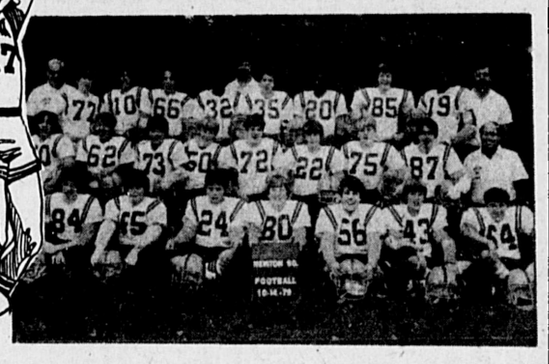
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Opera star seeks non-singing TV fame

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Opera stars, like prima ballerinas and Himalayan holy men, invoke a profound awe among mere mortals, a reverence which easily surpasses that held for football heroes, presidents and movie stars.

And among opera singers, an almost mystical aura surrounds the sopranos, those prima donnas who sing like angels and usually look like tanks.

They are the superstars of opera, their costumes the most ornate, their coiffures stunningly intricate, their temperaments formidable.

For the most part, the star soprano is remote and pampered. Her hauteur is second to none. Her disdain has been known to wither tenors, humble baritones and cause bassos to weep.

Sopranos worth their salt are generally fluent in many languages — thanks to their operatic repetoires — enabling them to excoriate friend and foe alike with amazing and sometimes terrifying originality.

Doubtless, the majesty of operatic goddesses was established by the likes of Amelita Galli-Curci, Adelina Patti and Nellie Melba.

These legendary divas were rarely seen off-stage unless surrounded by enormous entourages who catered to their every whim. They were sheltered, protected and traveled by private railroad car.

Women in their audiences wore diamonds, pearls and ball gowns. The men were resplendent in white tie and tails.

The indelible image of the operatic soprano as a demi-goddess remains to this day, despite the popular caricature of an obese and helmeted Brunnehilde wielding a broadsword.

Perhaps the most glamorous of them all in the recent past was the late Maria Callas, svelte mistress of Aristotle Onassis who was as much a darling of scandal as she was of La Scala.

So deep goes the awe for ladies of the opera that Hollywood has had difficulty making them human. Attempts were made to popularize such operatic personalities as Rise Stevens, Patrice Munsel and Lily Pons. But the operatic pedestal on which they perched defied the gravitational pull.

The wonderfully, warm, rotund Helen Traubel found a measure of success for a time caricaturing opera stars in movies and TV, most notably with Lauritz Melchior and Jimmy Durante.

Grace Moore, Jeanette MacDonald and Katherine Grayson were never opera stars but managed to attain movie stardom with operatic voices. They were human.

Male opera stars fared somewhat better. Ezio Pinza, Melchior and Robert Merrill managed to become popular entertainers. Mario Lanza, who became the most successful of screen opera singers, never sang grand opera on stage.

Now it is Anna Moffo, one of the world's top operatic sopranos for the past two decades, who is seeking to climb down from the rarified heights of the works of Verdi and Puccini to act in television — without singing.

Moffo, a striking, shapely Italian-American from Philadelphia, is not altogether a stranger to TV. She guest starred on a Perry Como special and has appeared on talk shows, proving herself to be a hip, down-to-earth trouper.

"I will be doing non-singing guest roles on 'Fantasy Island' and 'The Love Boat' soon," Anna said during a brief stay in Hollywood.

"It's not very well known in this country, but I starred in seven German and Italian movies in non-singing roles. And I had my own TV variety in Italy from 1958 to 1970.

"But it is difficult to prove yourself as a straight actress if you've starred in opera. There's a different feeling about opera stars because it's thought people don't go to the opera without a recognized degree of culture.

"The public doesn't take to opera stars. Even when a few of them did movies they didn't have sex appeal. The voice was always all-important. An opera star could never become one of the gang.

"America is the only country in the world that doesn't have an opera or ballet on TV at least once a week, so opera singers just don't get the enormous exposure that other performers enjoy on the tube.

"I did the talk shows because I wanted people to know I was human. And I've done other TV shows but I've always had to sing.

"We'll see what happens. Meanwhile, I'll continue to sing my scales and arpeggios four hours a day. I'm still a very active opera singer."



Anna Moffo

Red Sox' Sullivan honored

DEDHAM–The Hyde Park Lions Club honored Red Sox Executive Vice-President and General Manager Haywood Sullivan as their Man of the Year last Friday night at Amaru's before a sellout crowd of over 1100.

Lions General Chairman Charlie Nasuti of Hyde Park was the man behind the scenes for the night. The bulk of the proceeds went to eye research, which is the main benefactor of the Lions Club.

"Haywood Sullivan is not only a fine baseball man but but he is a quality person as well. He has done so much for underprivileged people and we are proud to honor him," said Nasuti.

Head toastmaster Al Pellagrini was assisted by Red Sox announcers Ken Harrelson and Ned Martin.

Speakers included Red Sox Treasurer James Livier, vice-president of Public Relations Bill Crowley, Vice-President of Player Personnel Ed Kenney, Red Sox scout Frank Malzone, former Red Sox player and present Boston College baseball coach Eddie Pellagrini.

Other guests included U.S. champion blind golfer Joe Lazzaro, presented a check from Pawtucket Red Sox manager Joe Morgan who also served as a member of the committee, John Pesky, Richie Hebner, Jerry Remy and Bob Stanley of the Red Sox.

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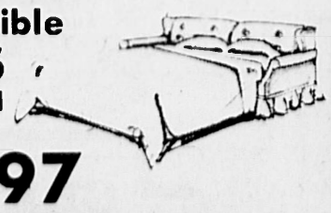
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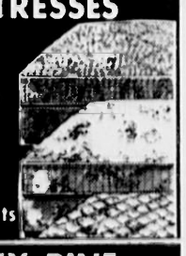


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Teachers

From page 1

students, and teach the same subject in all classes.

If teachers in those schools taught an additional 45 minutes a day, and if the cluster system was abandoned, the junior high program would be enriched, Mrs. Fleishman claimed.

Abandoning the cluster system, Fink said, would mean elimination of the time outside of class when teachers work with individual students and small groups. "Sometimes we are willig to sacrifice some things to do other things we could not ordinarily do," he said.

The "very rigid cluster plan," committee member Honora Kaplan said, is similar to the organization of thc elem.entary schools, and was designed to deal with large numbers of students, who no longer exist because of declining enrollment.

Mrs. Kaplan said she would not want to order teachers to teach five sections each, but said "It is clear some junior highs are giving kids less."

The cluster plan, like the house plan at the high school level, Fink said, allows a small staff "access" to its students. Minutes in class should not be equated with student performance, he said.

As junior highs get smaller, Mrs. Kaplan said, the rationale for the cluster plan "crumbles," but Fink said less class time means teachers can do certain things for studcnts that are impossible in a classroom.

"I don't see the extra time being spcet with small groups of students," Mrs. Fleishman said. "I'm very concerned about our ability to provide program at this level."

For the student as well as the teacher there is a significant difference in clase time among the junior highs, committee member Susan Silbey said, although she conceded the time spent in class does not translate directly into the amount learned.

But because a portion of a child's education depends on his own initiative in a cluster plan school, Mrs. Silbey said, the student who does not come to talk to the teacher will net get the extra attention.

Country club

From page 1

developed by Lisle Baker, now Ward 7 alderman, as a method of allowing the close neighbors to contribute to the acquisition of the property that means so much to their own properties.

The NCIC leased the golf course to a manager over the past summer, who operated the course for the public. The golf course broke even, according to a member of the corporation, even though it opened late in the season and had little publicity or advertising.

When the city acquires the property, a nonprofit, charitable organization will be established, under control of the city, to operate the course.

There are several large, loose ends, such as how to establish a trust fund for the maintenance of the property and some site work to be paid for by the NCIC.

Zavarine

From page 1



Dr. Carolyn Zavarine

The Board of Aldermen did not agree.

The reason for the proposed change at that time appeared to be money. A study by a consultant found that an M.D. health commissioner, full-time as required by state law, could be expected to demand a salary of $30,000-$40,000 a year. (Zavarine was a find at $20,000. She wanted the job to round out her public-health experience.)

Mayor Mann is proposing now that the Board of Aldermen ask the state Legislature for special legislation exempting a Newton health commissioner from being an M.D. Zavarine concurs with the mayor that an M.D. is not needed, the mayor said.

Zavarine is leaving to concentrate in the field of health services for the elderly, the mayor said.

A committee has been set up to find a replacement for Zavarine, comprised of members of the Health Advisory Council and City Hall personnel.

School lunch menus

WEEK OF FEB. 11-15
Secondary School Lunches

Monday
Veal patty on bulkie roll or turkey salad sub, plus options (fruit, French fries, juice, etc.); or fish dinner, French fries, salad, roll.

Tuesday
Pizza or cheeseburger, plus options; or soup and sandwich, fresh fruit.

Wednesday
Sliced barbecued beef on bulkie roll or chicken patty on hamburger bun, lettuce and tomato, plus options; or American chop suey, salad, Italian bread.

Thursday
Pizza or meatball sub, plus options; or hot turkey dinner, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables.

Friday
Hamburger or grilled cheese sandwich, plus options; or tuna sandwich, vegetable soup, cole slaw.

Milk served with all lunches. Salad bar is available every day at South and North high schools. One additional sandwich will be offered (determined by the manager) at all schools.

Elementary Cold Lunches
Monday
Tuna salad sandwich, applesauce, carrot sticks.

Tuesday
Egg salad sandwich on Syrian bread with lettuce and tomato, fresh fruit.

Wednesday
Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, carrot and celery sticks, peaches.

Thursday
Turkey salad on hot dog roll, fresh fruit, juice.

Friday
Dagwood sandwich, potato salad, applesauce.
Milk served with all lunches.

Elementary Hot Lunches
Monday
Meatballs with gravy, whipped potato, mixed vegetables, bread, cookie.

Tuesday
Sliced turkey with gravy, mixed vegetables, fruit juice, roll.

Wednesday
Sliced beef with gravy, carrots, hamburger roll, fresh fruit, cookie.

Thursday
Pizzaburger, peas.

Friday
Breaded fish and cheese, peas, hamburger roll.
Milk served with all lunches.

Campus Notes

Sister Julia Ford, CSJ, president of Aquinas Junior College, has announced the following honors for the first semester: On the president's list, seniors, Susan Donnelly and Lynne Collins, and freshman Madani Gorji, all of Newton. Receiving honors are Newton residents Sandra Bradley, Paula Ferguson, Mary DeFilippo, Sheila Gentile, Christine Castoldi and Karen Whelan, seniors. Also, freshmen Lenor Ross, Laura Lochiatto, Doreen Paglia, Karen White and Patricia Gill.

..Charlotte Kirsch of Newton received a master's degree in education with a concentration in cmmunications from Antioch University Institute of Open Education in Cambridge Jan. 27. She is director of the National Study of the Bereaved and lectures and has written a book on the financial concerns of survivors.

..Andrew D. Hospodor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew T. Hospodor of 224 Chestnut St., is assistant circulation manager of the campus newspaper at Lehigh University.

Newton students on the dean's list include: Dorothy Lewis, high honors and Thelma Thomas, honors, at Mount Ida Junior College

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From page 1

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Rehearsal Rehearsing for Walpole Footlighter production of "Tartuffe" are (left to right) Melissa Osborne of Sharon, Kay Blaha of Dedham and John Cento of Walpole. Play opens Feb. 7 at Footlighters Playhouse on Scout Road in East Walpole. (Photo by Don Barnes)

How about trying an all-female Army?

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Everybody is talking these days about the prospect of women being drafted for military service, but I know one young man who thinks he has a better idea.

He favors creating an all-girl Army.

"It's the only fair thing to do," he told me the other night when the subject of renewing Selective Service registration came up.

"We once had an all-male Army, and we have tried the all-volunteer Army, and now it's time to give the all-girl Army a shot at it."

I said, "The fact that you are a male who has reached draft age wouldn't have anything to do with your proposal, would it?"

"Perish the thought!" the young man demurred, obviously offended by such a suggestion. "I simply believe it is time to put old wrongs to right. Throughout most of our history, men have gotten all the thrills and glory of going to war. That imbalance has lasted so long it can't be offset now by merely splitting military duties between men and women. The only proper thing to do is to let them have it all to themselves."

I said, "I certainly admire your sense of equity and your selflessness in being willing to sacrifice your own chance for a military career in order to give young females a break. Nevertheless, I can't shake off this nagging suspicion that motivating forces other than magnanimity are at work here."

A hurt look entered his eyes.

I told the young man that while women probably could perform admirably as support troops I wasn't sure an all-girl Army would provide the level of combat efficiency the Pentagon was seeking.

Watercolor workshops to be given on Saturdays

NEEDHAM — Murray Wentworth will give a watercolor mini-workshop on four consecutive Saturdays from Feb. 16 through March 8 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Needham Art Center, 1404 Highland Ave.

Each class will include a demonstration by the artist. The mini-workshop is intended to accommodate students unable to make a long-term commitment but who would like to work on a week-by-week basis under the tutelage of a nationally known watercolorist with extensive teaching experience.

A Norwell resident, Wentworth has studied at the Art Institute of Boston and subsequently won several watercolor awards for his paintings, including the Bronze Medal of Honor from the American Watercolor Society.

In addition to belonging to the American Watercolor Society, Wentworth is a member of the Allied Artists of America, the Boston Watercolor Society, the Guild of Boston Artists and the Associate National Academy.

More information about the mini-workshop may be obtained by calling the Needham Art Center at 449-3399.

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Comedy slated

WALPOLE — Kay Blaha of Dedham will appear in the leading role of Dorine in the classic French romantic comedy "Tartuffe" to be performed by the Walpole Footlighters on Feb. 7, 8, 9, 13, 14, 15 and 16.

The play will be presented in the Footlighters Playhouse on Scout Road in East Walpole. Curtain time for each of the seven performances will be 8:15 p.m.

Director Penny Kerns of Walpole will guide a cast of 12, including seven Walpole residents and others from Dedham, Franklin, Wrentham and Sharon.

The Walpole people are Marge Rhodes, Peter Kerns, Cynthia Fellows, James Totten Jr., John Cento, Samson Greiff and John Ryan. Dedham cast members are Kay Blaha and Peter Bradley. Also in the cast are Kathy Longobardi of Franklin, Larry Bennett of Wrentham and Melissa Osborne of Sharon.

All seats are reserved. Tickets may be obtained by calling 668-1595 between 3 and 6 p.m. on weekdays or between 9 a.m. and noon on Saturdays.

The comedy was written by Moliere in 1669 and a modern translation to English was done by Pulitzer Prize winner Richard Wilbur. Wilbur's work, completely in verse, retains the form, substance and spirit of the ageless original. "Tartuffe" will be the 148th production of the Walpole Footlighters, now in their 56th season.



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DALLAS (UPI) — The envelope please:

For doing the wrong thing in the wrong way, the Dallas Bonehead Club is pleased to bestow its annual award on the Susan B. Anthony dollar.

The approximately quarter-sized coin that no one seemed to want has almost gone out of circulation. During its brief lifetime, it disrupted the workings of vending machines, confused store clerks and amused critics of the feminist groups that promoted its creation.

"Our newest coin, the Susan B. Anthony dollar, is a textbook example of the government's ability to do the wrong thing in the wrong way," the Bonehead Club said.

Restitution program to hold open house

The Community Service Restitution (CSR) Program is sponsoring an open house at its office at 320 Washington St., Brookline, on Thursday, Feb. 7, from 4 to 6 p.m.

Community agencies in the Northern Norfolk District (Norwood, Westwood, Medfield, Dedham, Needham, Dover and Wellesley) have been invited to meet the CSR staff and learn more about the program.

The open house will provide an opportunity for participating and concerned agencies to meet with court personnel and staff members who have been involved with the program since its inception.

Individuals participating in the CSR program are usually first offenders charged with a minor offense. They are between the ages of 17 and 24 and are expected to work as a volunteer anywhere from 15 to 100 hours.

CSR offers both the community and the offender a unique opportunity to serve one another in a mutually advantageous manner.

The offenders are given a "second chance" and can pay off their debt to society by working as a volunteer in a nursing home, hospital, school, library, social service agency or town department. The participating agnecy is provided an appropriate volunteer to augment its staff for a specific period of time.

The CSR program is sponsored by Northeastern University in conjunction with the district courts of Dedham, Brookline and Newton. The program is operating on an 18-month grant from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration with supplemental funding from the Gardner Howland Shaw Foundation and the municipal governments of Newton and Brookline.

For additional information contact Barbara Cohen, Northern Norfolk District placement developer (734-8800).

Volunteers sought to work for retarded

The South Norfolk County Association for Retarded Citizens is seeking mature, competent people to volunteer to work on a one-to-one relationship with mentally retarded individuals.

These are capable retarded adults: Some work in regular paying jobs, some live at home, others live in group homes or supervised apartments.

Advocates, on a one-to-one basis, help retarded citizens adjust to the demands of community living.

Volunteers can help meet these needs by sharing an hour or two a week. A phone call or a visit is sometimes all it takes. Volunteers and their clients plan activities such as shopping, bowling or other recreational activities. Volunteers will also have the chance to see that the client is given an equal opportunity for advancement in all aspects of life; and has gained confidence in reaching his or her maximum potential as an individual.

The perspective volunteer will be interviewed, trained and placed with his-her special friend according to mutual interests.

If you are interested in volunteering or would like further information call, the volunteer coordinator at 762-4001.

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CHESTNUT HILL
Chalet Motel
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SHOP PAPERAMA YOU'LL FALL IN LOVE WITH OUR PRICES!!
WELCOME TO PAPERAMA
REGULAR OR DIET
PEPSI 2 LITERS YOUR CHOICE 77¢ EACH
2 LITER SIZE
50 TWO-PLY FACIAL TISSUES 8 FOR $1.00
REBCO CLEAN SWEEP BROOM $1.99
5 LBS WILD BIRD SEED 66¢
5 LBS SUNFLOWER SEED $1.99
SIERRA FOG EASY LIGHTER 6 $4.99 CASE
3-HOUR LOGS PER CASE 88¢ EACH
EACH 12½ OZS. 59¢ EA.
RITZ 12 OZS. 69¢
9-LIVES CAT FOOD 6½ OZ CANS ASSORTED FLAVORS 4 FOR 89¢
18 OZ ASSORTED LOTIONS $2.82 EACH
Burpee Seed'n Start COMPLETE INDOOR SEED STARTING KITS. TOMATO CABBAGE MARIGOLD GERANIUMS ETC. 69¢
MOUSE TRAPS SET OF 2 by nevco 49¢ FOR 2 TRAPS
Wilton CAKE DECORATING KIT WITH TWO TIER HEART BAKING PAN SET AND SPECIAL DECORATING TOOLS $2.29
TWIN PACK! REG OR MINI MARSHMALLOWS 24 1 OZ. ENVELOPES $1.69
YOUR CHOICE 69¢
MAGIC TREE AIR FRESHENER -CAR- HOME- -OFFICE- 4 FOR $1.00
GRAVY TRAIN 25 LB BAG 5.29
BIC Lighter THOUSANDS OF LIGHTS 2 FOR 69¢
28 OZ. SHAMPOO OR CONDITIONERS YOUR CHOICE $1.05
16 OZ. 3.99
$3.50 MATARESE CIRCLE ROBERT LUDLUM AMERICA'S #1 BEST SELLER 2.35 A BANTAM BOOK
Saran Wrap 100 SQ. FT. ROLL 89¢
PREMIER pro-mix THE POTTING SOIL OF PROFESSIONAL GROWERS FOR ALL PLANTS! IDEAL FOR GROWING NEW PLANTS! 4 QUARTS 77¢
14" x 50" FULL VIEW MIRROR 3.88
F-220 19" x 30" LAUNDRY BAG 1.29
6 OZ REGULAR OR UNSCENTED SURE 1.69
BASIS SUPERFATTED SOAP 7.5 OZ 83¢
Handi-Wrap 200 SQ. FT ROLL 77¢
6" PLANT HANGER ALUMINUM HOLDS UP TO 9 LBS ONLY 75¢ • BLACK • GOLD • WHITE
SHRINKY DINKS JR. ASSORTMENT • TRACE + COLOR JR • READY TO COLOR JR • HOT WHEELS • SHRINK LIKE MAGIC TO 1/3 ITS ORIGINAL SIZE A CREATIVE ACTIVITY FOR BOYS + GIRLS JUST COLOR CUT + BAKE $1.29 EACH
7 OZ. SUPER SIZE SHAMPOO 1.74
12 OZ 93¢
Pepsodent 6.5 OZ 93¢
Close-up 8.2 OZ 97¢
ZIPLOC 100 85¢
HYPONEX DECORATOR HOOKS FOR HANGING PLANTERS ASSORTED COLORS TWO PER PKG. 79¢ PKG.
ADDING MACHINE ROLLS 4 FOR 1.00
2.5 OZ. REGULAR OR SPICE SPEED STICK 86¢ STICK DEODORANT
70 WIPES 95¢
12 CT. ob REGULAR OR SUPER YOUR CHOICE $1.59 EACH
17 OZ. BATHROOM CLEANER 82¢
ELMERS WONDER BOND 66¢
UNITED STATES MAP PUZZLE YOUR CHOICE 1.27
THE $2,000 PEN REAL CASH! GENUINE US CURRENCY BALL POINT PEN 69¢
150 CT. Rolaids ANTACID TABLETS 1.79 - REGULAR - SPEARMINT - WINTER GREEN
ANACIN FAST PAIN RELIEF 100 TABLETS 1.45
DRISTAN 24 TABLETS 1.15
Arthritis Pain Formula 175 TABLETS 2.16
STORAGE BAGS 25 QUART 67¢ 20 GALLON 72¢
16 OZ. 86¢
DRISTAN LONG LASTING NASAL MIST ½ FL. OZ. 1.09
Glassware by Jeannette 4 Pak 11 Oz Tumbler 99¢
Jeannette your household word OVENWARE SPECIAL For microwave and conventional ovens "See-Thru" YOUR CHOICE 88¢ EACH
1½ Qt. Deep Loaf Pan 1 Qt. Open Baker 9" Pie Plate 16 Oz. Measuring Cup 1 Qt. Oval Baker
NORWOOD JUNCTION OF RTE. 1 AND DEAN ST.
OPEN MON.-SAT. 9:30 AM — 10:00 PM
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Obituaries

Alice G. Boudreau

NEWTON— Mrs. Alice G. Boudreau, 62, of Newton, died Jan. 29 at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a short illness.

She was born in Newton, daughter of the late Edward and Mary B. (Norris) Lyman.

She leaves her husband, John A. Boudreau; two sons, John A. Jr. of Waltham and James K. of Newton; one daughter, Mrs. Cynthia A. Cooke of Florence, Mass.; one brother, Edward Lyman of Newtonville; two sisters, Miss Helen Lyman of Newtonville and Mrs. Mary Hughes of Bellingham; and six grandchildren.

She was a member of St. Jean's Parish and the Newton Council 167; KCettes.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Martin E. Conroy Funeral Home. Interment was in Newton Cemetery.

David C. Casavant

NEWTONVILLE— David C. Casavant, 28, of Newtonville, died suddenly at Newton-Wellesley Hospital Feb. 3.

Born in Newton, he was the son of retired police officer Frederick A. and Mary C. (Griffin) Casavant. Mr. Casavant was a graduate of Newton North High School and was employed as a service worker there.

Besides his parents, he is survived by one brother, Frederick L. Casavant, at home.

Arrangements were by the Martin E. Conroy Funeral Home. Interment was in Newton Cemetery.

Wilfred J. Schmitt

NEWTON— A funeral mass was celebrated recently for Wilfred J. Schmitt, a Newton firefighter and resident. He died Monday at his home after a lengthy illness. He was 60 years old.

Born in Illinois, Mr. Schmitt was a Newton resident for 38 years and a Newton firefighter for 33 years. A World War II veteran, he was a member of the Disabled American Veterans (DAV) organization.

Mr. Schmitt leaves his wife, Mary A. (Capizzi) and children, Kenneth J., Gary A., and Linda Schmitt, all of West Newton.

Burial was in Newton Cemetery.

Ralph W. King

NEWTON— Funeral services were held recently for Ralph W. King who died Jan. 27 in Newton-Wellesley Hospital. He was 88.

He was a pioneer of the New England Telephone Co. and a member of the Moses Paul Masonic Lodge of Dover, N.H.

He was the husband of the late Mary Emma (Treat), and the father of June King of Newton and Douglas T. King of Ohio. He is also survived by a sister, Florence E. Gould of Newton Centre; and three grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were by the Mackay Funeral Home.

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Ira M. Rubin

Funeral services were held recently for Ira M. Rubin, 69, of Newton Centre, who died Feb. 1 at Beth Israel Hospital.

Mr. Rubin was in the jewelry business. He was the husband of Freda (Suskin) Rubin and leaves two sons, Herbert J. Rubin of Washington, D.C., and Dr. Eugene H. Rubin of St. Louis, Mo.; a sister, Bella Kamins of Malden; and a brother, Alan Roberts of California.

Burial was in Lindwood Memorial Park, Randolph.

FUNERAL SERVICE
Boston, Kenmore Sq 536-4110
Wellesley Sq 235-4110
Wayland, Rte 30 653-3350
J. S. WATERMAN & SONS and McDONALD

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Rev. Howard R. Dunbar

NEWTON— Trinity Episcopal Church was the site of a recent funeral service for Rev. Howard R. Dunbar, who, before his retirement in 1972, had been the church rector for 23 years.

Rev. Dunbar, 75, died Jan. 31 in University Hospital, Boston, after a long illness. He lived in Harwich Port, where he moved after living in Brewster for five years.

Although he was retired, Rev. Dunbar continued to assist in church services at the Pilgrim Congregational Church in Harwich Port until last year.

Rev. Dunbar moved to Newton in j 1949 when he became the rector of Trinity Church in Newton Centre.

A native of Danbury, Conn., he was educated at the New England School of Theology, now Berkshire Christian College in Lenox, and Yale Divinity School.

After being graduated from Yale, Rev. Dunbar became curator at St. George's Church in Flushing, N.Y. He was later a rector at Epiphany Church in Brooklyn, N.Y. and at All Saints Church in the Bayside section of New York City.

He leaves his wife, Alice (Goode) Dunbar; two sons, Howard A. of Milford, and Donald M. of Andover; a daughter, Sally D. Waters of Weston, and seven grandchildren.

Burial was in Brewster Cemetery, Brewster.

Philip Grossman

WALPOLE— Funeral services for Philip Grossman, former resident of Newton and president of Grossman Cap Co., Inc., were held recently in Brookline. Mr. Grossman died Jan. 31 at Beth Israel Hospital after a long illness. He was 77.

Mr. Grossman was born in Boston and was graduated from English High School. He lived in Newton and Chestnut Hill before moving to Walpole three years ago.

He worked for 55 years for the company his father founded in Boston in 1903. He moved the company to Avon eight years ago.

He was a member of the Bastion Lodge, B'nai B'rith and Temple Emanual Emanuel, Newton Centre.

He leaves his wife, Rose (Grant); two sons, Burt of Marblehead and Melvin of Newton; two daughters, Mildred Shapiro of Needham and Lynda Glassman of Framingham; a brother, Max Grossman of Newton; two sisters, Molly Lipsky of Brookline and Bessie Snyder of Revere; and 12 grandchildren.

Burial was in the Pride of Jacob Cemetery, West Roxbury.

Patricia M. Fazio

NEWTONVILLE— A funeral mass was said recently for Patricia M. (Hughes) Fazio, 44, a visiting nurse with the Boston Health Department.

A resident of Newtonville, Mrs. Fazio died Jan. 28 in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Brighton, after a long illness.

She was born in Boston and attended Brookline schools. She graduated from Holy Cross Academy, Brookline, in 1953, St. Elizabeth's School of Nursing in 1956, and the Nursing School of Boston College in 1958. She had been a visiting nurse in Boston since 1959.

She leaves her husband, Giovanni Fazio; two sons, Giovanni A. and Jerome P. Fazio; a brother, James P. Hughes, a sister, Joan Lanciano, both of Newton, and her mother, Sarah (Dodge) Hughes of Brookline.

Frances Colvin

HIGHLANDS— Frances (Robertson) Colvin of Newton Highlands, died Jan. 31 at her home after a brief illness. She was 91.

Born in Scotland, Mrs. Colvin had lived in Wellesley for more than 60 years before moving to Newton two years ago. She was the wife of the late Walter B. Colvin. She leaves three nieces.

Arrangements were by the Waterman, Brown, and McDonald Funeral Home of Wellesley. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery, Wellesley.

Mary MacKenzie

PEABODY — Memorial services were held Sunday, Feb. 3 at the North Shore Baptist Church, West Peabody, for Mrs. Mary M. (Brown) MacKenzie, 75, widow of Murdo MacKenzie.

Mrs. MacKenzie was born in Troon, Scotland and lived in Auburndale for more than 50 years before moving to Peabody two years ago. She was a member of the Auburndale Congregational Church.

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss. NO. 208086

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Carlton W. Baxter late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the seventeenth thru twenty-first accounts of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Grace L. Baxter and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court of Cambridge on or before the fourth day of March, 1980, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other times as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of January, 1980.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register

(NG)Fe7,14,21

LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF NEWTON
MASSACHUSETTS

ADVISEMENT FOR BIDS

SEALED BIDS for furnishing the Items listed below, for the City of Newton, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts until the time specified for Bid Opening for each item, and then publicly opened and read:

Item No.	Item	Bid Surety	Bid Opening Time
1.	Tree Pruning	$100.00	2:30 P.M., Feb. 12, 1980
2.	Wheel Balancer, NNHS	100.00	2:45 P.M., Feb. 12, 1980
3.	Lumber	None	3:00 P.M., Feb. 12, 1980
4.	Addition to Bldg. Dept. Maintenance Shop	2500.00	2:30 P.M., Feb. 13, 1980
5.	Fire Hose	100.00	2:45 P.M., Feb. 13, 1980

Bids forms and detail of requirements may be had on Application to the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bid Surety is required in the amount specified and in the form of a bid bond, cashier's check or certified check on a responsible bank, payable to the City of Newton.

Performance bond for the full amount of the contract and with surety acceptable to the City may be required on each contract award in excess of $2000.00.

Separate awards will be made for these items and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids, and to make awards as may be determined to be in the best interest of the City.

Blair R. Kanbar
Purchasing Agent

(NG)Fe7

CITY OF NEWTON
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

There will be a public hearing in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, CITY HALL, NEWTON CENTRE, MASSACHUSETTS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY, 26, 1980 AT 7:45 P.M. on petition #6-80 from AARON SLOTNICK, 498 DUDLEY ROAD, NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, to subdivide three existing lots at 498 DUDLEY ROAD into four lots, one of which will comply with the lot area and street frontage requirements of the Zoning Ordinance. The three remaining lots, one of which fronts on Dudley Road with house thereon, and two vacant lots fronting on the dead end of DONNA ROAD will require variances from the lot frontage requirements of Section 24-13 of the City of Newton Zoning Ordinance.

The lots fronting on Donna Road are in a Residence "B" District and Frontage of the lot on Dudley Road is in a Residence "A" District.

Paul E. Foley, Clerk

(NG)Fe7,14

CITY OF NEWTON
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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The lots fronting on Donna Road are in a Residence "B" District and Frontage of the lot on Dudley Road is in a Residence "A" District.

Paul E. Foley, Clerk

(NG)Fe7,14

LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES

"In accordance with Section 15 of Chapter 168 of the General Laws, publication is hereby made of the names of the officers of Mutual Bank For Savings who have taken the oath of office, as well as a list of members of the Corporation as of this date.

OFFICERS

President
Keith G. Willoughby
Senior Vice President
David R. Donald
Senior Vice President
William H. Maurhoff

OPERATIONS
Vice President & Branch Coordinator
Octavio C. Bolivar
Assistant Treasurers - Branch System & Savings
Clifford W. Adams
Jeffrey C. Birkett
Joan C. Colligan
Robert M. Donovan
Joseph A. Festa, Jr.
Wayne C. Hawkins
Barry F. Montgomery
Michael D. Tenaglia
Assistant Vice President - Personnel
Margaret A. Hunt
Assistant Vice President - Training
Richard L. Linden
Assistant Vice President - Security
Wim Portier
Assistant Treasurer & Auditor
Francis G. Myles
Assistant Personnel Officer
Joan E. Bayliss

LOAN DEPARTMENT
Vice President
Elaine L. Simmons
Vice President - Commercial Lending
Barry L. Queen
Assistant Vice Presidents
Clyde E. Rodgers
John S. Stevens
Assistant Loan Officers
Vincent L. Cadigan, Jr.
Robert D. Campbell
Muriel P. Coles
Marianne L. Cunningham
Nancy K. Hughes

FINANCE
Treasurer
Charles M. Coyne
Assistant Vice President - Investment Research
Peter A. Conrad
Assistant Vice President - Comptroller
William J. Weidman
Assistant Treasurer
William H. Renke
Assistant Comptroller
Priscilla G. Hill

Assistant Treasurer - Customer Relations & Assistant Secretary
Susan M. Kuntz
Assistant Treasurer - Marketing
Mark V. Frey

SAVINGS BANK LIFE INSURANCE
Assistant Treasurer & Manager
William H. West, Jr.

Clerk of the Corporation
J. Richard Fischer

TRUSTEES

Robert R. Amesbury
Richard P. Axten
Gordon F. Bloom (I)
Lalor Burdick
Anita O. Capeless
Robert C. Casselman (I)
Philip A. Christophe
Richard F. Dacey III
William A. Diman (A)
David R. Donald
J. Richard Fischer
Robert P. Freeto (A)
Paul Jameson
Edward H. Ladd
Donald J. MacMillan
William H. Maurhoff
Anthony J. Medaglia
Richard P. Melick (I)
Arnold J. Midwood, Jr.
Franklin P. Ollivierre
E. Loretta Reynolds
Paul R. Rugo (I)
Walter D. Silcox (A)
Margaret L. Smith
Burton S. Stern
Oscar A. Wasserman
Keith G. Willoughby (I)

(I) Board of Investment
(A) Auditing Committee

Honorary

Frederick C. Ober
Arnold E. Worth

Members of the Corporation in Addition to Trustees

Anthony J. Bibbo
William Carmen
Robert N. Cleverdon
David B. Cooper
Patricia B. Cross
David F. Devine
Joan M. Diver
Leonard J. Edel
Donald P. Frail
Arthur M. Griffin
Samuel Huntington
Elsie M. Husher
Constance G. Kantar
Arnold R. Lambert
D. Stuart Laughlin, Jr.
Richard G. Lee
Sally A. Levitan
Grace D. McDade
John P. Nixon
William H. Patton
Thurston G. Powell
William H. Ramsey
Hugh D. Rogovin
Florence Rubin
Charles Sprague
David F. Squire
Theodore L. Stebbins
Esther S. Steinberg
Hugh M. Tomb
Howard Whitmore, Jr.
Earle W. Wilkins, Jr.
Arnold E. Worth

(NG)Fe7

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of Frank W. Sadler late of Newton in said County, deceased, in testate.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale - certain real estate of said deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of March 1980, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of January 1980.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register.

(NG)Fe7,14,21

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Rita Ann Smith late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that William B. Smith, Junior, of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before February 27, 1980.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-fourth day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court

(G)Ja31,Fe6,13

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NO. 463586

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Anna T. Lodge late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first & final account of New England Merchants National Bank and Harold T. Lodge, executors (fiduciaries) of the will of said deceased as rendered by New England Merchants National Bank, executor and as conservator of the property of said Harold T. Lodge has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the fifteenth day of February, 1980, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of January, 1980.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(G)Ja24,31,Fe7

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of Frank W. Sadler late of Newton in said County, deceased, in testate.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale - certain real estate of said deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of March 1980, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of January 1980.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register.

(NG)Fe7,14,21

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
Notice of Probate of Will Without Sureties

Estate of Helen M. Sughrue late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Paul Sughrue of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before February 25, 1980.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the seventh day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court

(G)Ja24,31,Fe7

SHERIFF'S SALE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
December 10, A.D. 1979

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesady, the fifth day of March A.D. 1980, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Steven Deluca of Newton in said county of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the tenth day of December A.D. 1979, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

The land with the buildings thereon, in that part of Newton called West Newton, bounded and described as follows:

Northeasterly by Adams Avenue, 54 feet;

Southeasterly by land now or formerly of Clyde Ober, 165 feet more or less;

Southwesterly by land now or formerly of S. Ramsland, 54 feet; and

Northwesterly by land now or formerly of Rufus W. Rogers, 165 feet more or less.

Subject to a taking made by the City of Newton, for the purpose of laying out and grading Adams Avenue as a public way.

Alfred L. Jacobson
Deputy Sheriff

Terms: CASH

(NG)Fe7,14,21

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss

To Frank Collier of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and to his heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health, and to the United States Veterans Administration.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said Frank Collier is a mentally ill person and praying that Paul D. Doherty of Boston in the County of Suffolk, or some other suitable person, be appointed his guardian.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorneey should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of March 1980, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of January, 1980.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register.

(NG)Fe7,14,21

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
Estate of Helen Catherine Leonard, also known as Helen C. Leonard and Helen Leonard late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Agnes Veronica Leonard of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed Executrix thereof, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before February 22, 1980.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-third day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court

(G)Ja31,Fe7,14

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 515248

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Beatrice A. J efferson late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of Carl H. Estes as Executor (the fiduciary) of said estate under the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the thirteenth day of February, 1980, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First J udge of said Court, this second day of J anuary, 1980.

paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(G)J a24,3 1,Fe7

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
Notice of Probate of Will Without Sureties

Estate of Salvatore F. Medaglia late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Theresa Medaglia of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before February 11, 1980.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the seventh day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(G)Ja24,31,Fe7

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT

(Seal) Case No. 97366

TO:

John J. Tedeschi and Claire J. Tedeschi, both of Newton, Middlesex County and said Commonwealth: and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

Frederick Bernacchi and Caroline Bernacchi, both of Dorchester, Suffolk County and said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Newton Highlands numbered 961 Boylston Street given by John J. Tedeschi to Plaintiff, dated June 18, 1953, recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 8092, Page 269, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the twenty-fifth day of February 1980 or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, William I. Randall, Chief Justice of said Court this ninth day of January 1980.

Jeanne M. Maloney
Deputy Recorder

(G)Ja24,31,Fe7

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NO. 254341

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of James Wilson late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the thirtieth through thirty-second accounts of State Street Bank and Trust Company as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Agnes G. Wilson and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the eighteenth day of March, 1980, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of January, 1980.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court

(G)Ja31,Fe7,14

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 511153

Estate of Teresa Ferrari-Sacco late of Newton in the County of Middlesex, deceased, intestate - represented insolvent.

The Probate Court for said County will receive and examine all claims of creditors against the estate of said Teresa Ferrari-Sacco and notice is hereby given that six months from the 16th day of January 1980, are allowed to creditors to present and prove their claims against said estate, and that the Court will sit to examine the claims of creditors at Cambridge on the 20th day of February 1980, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and at Cambridge on the 16th day of July 1980, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

RAYMOND H. YOUNG
Administrator dbn
Young & Bayle
60 State Street
P.O. Box 946
Boston, Massachusetts 02103
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(G)Ja31,Fe7,14

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 3 3 4447

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Ernest Nixon late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the twentieth thru twenty-third accounts of New England Merchants National Bank as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Catharine N. Buchbaum and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the thirteenth day of February, 1980, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First J udge of said Court, this seventh day of J anuary, 1980.

Paul J Cavanaugh
Register

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Women's organization to handle complaints in age discrimination

BOSTON — The 9 to 5 Organization for Women Office Workers is monitoring the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission's handling of complaints of age discrimination in employment. If you are filing or wish to file an age discrimination complaint with the E.E.O.C., 9 to 5 would like to hear from you.

Age discrimination in employment exists. Violations which most frequently occur are: the refusal of employers to hire workers 40-70 because of age, the failure of employment agencies to refer applicants in that age bracket, and illegal age preferences in advertising employment opportunities.

Many myths also affect the older working woman such as: women work for "pin money," younger employees have lower rates of turnover than older employees, older employees are cranky and don't get along well with other employees, and it's harder to train an older worker than a young employee. All of these myths are false.

If you have filed or wish to file an age discrimination complaint with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, please contact: 9 to 5, 140 Clarendon Street, Boston, MA 02116. Telephone: (617) 536-6003.



Newton Mayor Theodore D. Mann swears in the city's new Citizens Commission on Energy. Serving are (front row from left): Mann, Barbara Kopans, Gerard Gentile, Sim Adler, Joseph Schneider, Matthew Stern, Victor Nicolazzo (back row from left): Ald. Matthew Jefferson, Michael Kuklinski, State Rep. David Cohen, Robert Smith, Robert Sandman and Jeffrey Bernstein. The commission's first meeting is tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Newton City Hall.



Colin Nadeau (left), general manager of the Marriott Hotel in Auburndale, accepts the gavel from Oscar Wasserman (right) as the incoming president of the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce. Nadeau succeeds Wasserman as president of the 550-mememberr organization.

Marriott manager new president of chamber

NEWTON — Colin G. Nadeau, general manager of the Marriott Hotel, has been elected president of the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce at the annual meeting of the chamber held at the Pillar House, Newton Lower Falls. He succeeds Oscar A. Wasserman.

Other officers elected include: Bryan Carlson of Mount Ida Junior College, senior vice president and vice president for human resources; Harold L. Goldsmith of West Newton Savings Bank, vice president and treasurer of the chamber; Janice I. Butler of Boston Gas Company, vice president for public policy; James A. Miller of Devco, Inc., vice president for economic development and Paul B. Rubenstein of Security Mills Realty Trust, vice president for organization affairs.

Nadeau is a graduate of Michigan State University, with a bachelor of science degree in hotel administration. Prior to joining the Marriott Division 18 years ago, he was associated with both the Knott and Manger Hotel Corporations.

He began his Marriott career as a trainee in Washington and then served as assistant restaurant manager. Since that time he has served at the Key Bridge and Twin Bridges Marriotts in Washington, D.C., followed by positions as resident manager and general manager at the Marriott in Saddle Brook, N.J. In late 1974 he became manager of the Newton Marriott. He and his wife Rose live in Dover with their five children.

He is affiliated with several local organizations as a member of the board of trustees of Lasell Junior College, secretary of the Newton Rotary Club, a member of the board of trustees of both the Newton Boys' Club and the Newton Red Cross. He is a former board member of the Executives Club of the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce and presently serves as a board member and vice president of the Massachusetts Hotel-Motel Association.

Active in the Chamber of Commerce since he came to the community five years ago, he has served as chairman of the Membership Development Committee, vice president of the Communications Group, vice president of both the Public Relations Group and Organization Affairs chairman, as well as being senior vice president during the past year.

Nine directors were elected to three-year terms ending in January 1983 as follows: Peter Barber, Northland Investment Corp.; Carlson, Mount Ida Junior College; John Connolly, MacIntyre Fay & Thayer; Robert Dwyer, Newton Buick; Robert Fields, Fields Hosiery; Walter McGauley, Boston Edison Co.; James Miller, WCVB-TV; Nadeau, Marriott Hotel, and Wasserman, Wasserman & Feinberg. Wasserman as the 1979 president announced the appointment of Robert Mearls, BayBank Middlesex, to fill an unexpired term of one year.

Elected to the Executive Committee for 1980 were Nadeau, Carlson, Goldsmith, Mrs. Butler, Miller, Rubenstein, Wasserman and Lewis B. Songer, CCE, executive vice president.

Housing issues subject of conference

BOSTON — Condominium conversion, inadequate public housing, residential care, racial or ethnic discrimination in housing, the impact of poor housingon health status — all highly visible issues with very emotional responses — will be some of the topics for the third annual statewide conference of the Massachusetss Human Services Coalition on Thursday, March 6.

"Breaking Housing Barriers to Effective Human Services" is the banner title for the session that will bring together policy makers, urban planners, housing experts, financiers, academicians, human service advocates, and members of the general public to examine housing policy and practices as barriers to effective human services.

Scheduled to begin with registration at noon and continue through a dinner hour until 9:15 p.m., the conference will be held at the Boston University School of Management, 685 Commonwealth Avenue in Boston.

Violet Sieder, Ph.D., the president of the Human Services Coalition, stated that three general sessions and specific workshops have been designed to "...first examine the extent inadequate housing resources causes social ills and prevents delivery of services to families, children and individuals, whether aging, physically ill, retarded, mentally ill, disabled, ex-offenders, substance abusers, and others; and second, to seek answers to the fragmented approach to housing policy at the Federal, state, and local levels."

According to Dr. Sieder, speakers will be drawn from universities, government, the consuming public, board members, and human service practitioners, while issues addressed will include: inadequate public and subsidized housing; the relationship of poor health and inadequate living conditions; the connection between unemployment and housing opportunities; the lack of acceptance of community residences for individuals with special problems; and barriers to low-income housing in the suburbs.

State government will be represented with participants including state commissioners Robert Okin, M.D., Mary Jane England, M.D., and Robert Pratt; state representatives Melvin King and Barney Frank, and James Carey, Executive Office of Communities and Development. Other speakers include Hale Champion, senior advisor to the President, Harvard University; city council persons Raymond Flynn and Rosemary Sansone; Joanne Bluestone, executive director of the Health Planning Council for Greater Boston, Hubert Jones, dean of the Boston University School of Social Work; Langley Keyes, Ph.D., Department of Urban Studies and Planning, MIT, and Demetrius Iatridis, Ph.D., Boston College Graduate School of Social Work.

Last year's statewide conference drew hundreds of participants to Boston English High School to discuss "Tax Cut Epidemic" and the human cost of cutting taxes.

The Massachusetts Human Services Coalition is a statewide affiliation of civic, religious, business, citizen, provider and consumer advocacy organizations.

Pinewood Derby held at Peirce

WEST NEWTON — The Peirce School PTA— sponsored Cub Scout Pack 370 held its annual Pinewood Derby last week.

Cub Scouts made their own small cars from blocks of wood and four wheels supplied by Cub leaders. The cars were raced and judged to determine the fastest and best looking car.

The evening started with a weigh-in, as each car is limited to five ounces, and then moved to a vote by all Cubs attending to pick the best looking cars. Before the votes were tallied the race heats began to determine each den winner.

Zachary Rogers won the grand trophy with the fastest racer in the pack with Jimmy Weingarten second and Jeremy Klavens third. The den winners were: Vernon Pais, Den 1; Steven Berbeco, Den 2; Chip Rogers, Den 3; Mathew Idelson, Den 4; Russel Ward, Den 5; Jeffery Swett, Den 6.

Adam Klauber won the vote of pack members for the best looking car. Runners-up were Russel Ward and David Rosenberg.

Business Briefs

..Ivan L. Prosser of Newton has been awarded two Certificates of Achievement by the America American Association of Industrial Management of New England. He is a stock room group leader at Jet Spray Corp., Waltham.

..Robert Sage of Newton Centre has been reelected to the board of directors of the Greater Boston Hotel & Motel Inn Association.

..George F. Murphy of Newton, safety engineer with Kennecott Copper Corp., is a program planner for the April Massachusetts Safety and Health Conference and Exhibit.

..Immanuel Sherman of Chestnut Hill recently attended Mutual Trust Life Insurance Company's general agent seminar in Florida.

..Four Newton residents are among 74 volunteers who have received the Heritage Award for their efforts on behalf of the United Way of Mass. Bay's Run for the Money fundraiser. They are: Mrs. John Campbell, Richard Bullwinkle, Stephen Moskowitz and William Paul.

Insurance women meet

The next meeting of the Middlesex County Chapter of the Massachusetts Association of Insurance Women, Inc., will be held Monday, Feb. 11, at the Ninety-Nine Restaurant, Lexington St., (Cr. Middlesex Turnpike), in Billerica. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m., preceded by a cocktail hour at 5:30 p.m.

Frank L. Crowe, assistant superintendent of safety education, from the Registry of Motor Vehicles, will be guest speaker.

The Middlesex County Chapter is one of 12 chapters which comprise the M.A.I.W., Inc., affiliated with the National Association of Insurance Women (International).

Anyone interested may contact Kay Belgard of the John J. Gulde Insurance Agency, 35 Center St., Burlington, telephone 272-1070.

*Cardiopulmonary resuscitation training is available through your local Red Cross Chapter. Call.

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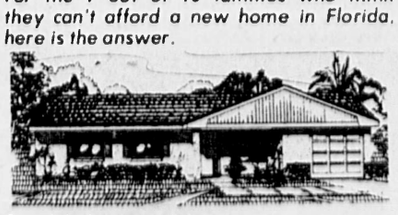


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REAL ESTATE NEWS

REALTORS in 17 cities and towns in southwestern Norfolk County have launched an anti-vandalism campaign as this year's "Make America Better" project, enlisting the support of fifth and sixth grade students in their area.

As part of the program, the REALTORS are showing a film on vandalism at the more than 40 schools participating in the project. After viewing the film, distributed by the National Association of Realtors, the fifth and sixth graders are asked to create anti-vandalism posters, expressing their feelings on the subject.

A winning poster will be selected at each school to be displayed in a public place, and the winning students will be presented awards during the REALTORS' "Private Property Week", April 15-21.

The program is being conducted by members of Council I & M, a regional organization of the Brokers Institute, a division of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board.

Edward F. Smith of the Audrey C. Fields office and Karen Glaser of the Florence Kates office in Canton are coordinating the project as co-chairpersons of the council's Make America Better Committee.

Council I & M represents REALTORS in Bellingham, Canton, Dedham, East Milton, Foxboro, Franklin, Mansfield, Medfield, Medway, Millis, Milton, Norfolk, Norwood, Sharon, Walpole, Westwood, and Wrentham.

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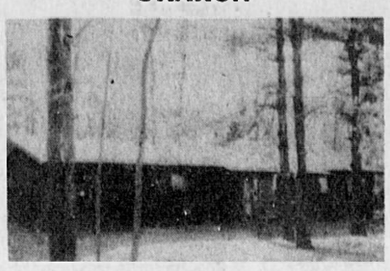


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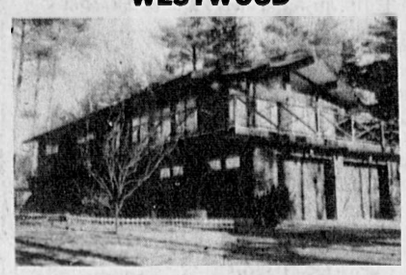
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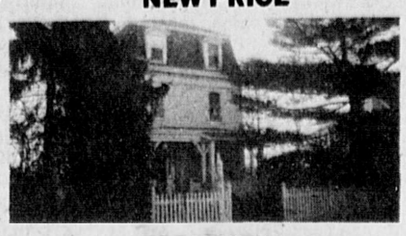
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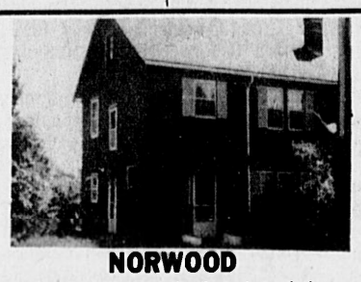
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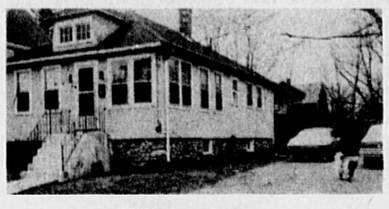
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NORWOOD-EASY DOES IT—Move right in-no work needed-all the updating has been done for you! Older 7 room aluminum sided Colonial, 3 good size bedrooms, 1½ ceramic tile baths, entertainment size living room and dining room, desired 1st floor family room, step saving 1st floor laundry, 2 car garage, $104 mo. taxes. A REAL CHARMER **High $60's**

NORWOOD-2 CAN LIVE AS CHEAPLY AS 1. Our best in-law home ever. Has lots of room-with a well laid out & flexible floor plan. If you and your in-laws are presently living in 2 houses-this is a tremendous $$ savings. Condition is A-1 inside and out. Happy living starts here for your family. HURRY! **High $80's**

WALPOLE-INFLATION BEATER! Near town location. 7 room Colonial, 3-4 bedrooms, garage, bonus-inground pool. A CERTIFIED HOME! LOW, LOW PRICE! **$37,900**

N. WALPOLE-TOPLESS!! Currently under construction. New (24'x36') Gambrel Capes (2nd floor ready for finishing), 1st floor fireplaced family room off kitchen, all gas, town sewer (area of high priced homes). April occupancy. Still time to choose your own lot and/or interior decor. New buyers can reap the tax benefits—no house taxes until 1981. CAN'T BE TOPPED AT **$69,900**

WALPOLE NORTH-TREMENDOUS $$ VALUE Well maintained 6 room Cape, 3 bright bedrooms, $100 per month taxes, lots of recent improvements. A GREAT BUY AT **$56,900**

DEDHAM-GREAT FAMILY NEIGHBORHOOD Picture book 6 room Cape, 2/3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, gas heat, detached 2 car garage (attached Florida room), beautiful treed lot in prestigious Endicott area. IF THIS IS YOUR FIRST HOME, IT'S WORTH CHECKING OUT AT **$54,900**

WALPOLE—Limited manufacturing zoned. Completely remodeled 2300 sq. ft. office space. Can easily divide. March occ. Beats paying rent. **Only $74,900 or best offer.**

Low down payment financing available for qualified buyers.

CENTURY 21
JERRY ARMSTRONG REALTORS
166 WALPOLE ST., NORWOOD
762-0331 668-6100
G

This Space Is Reserved For Your Ad 329-5000

NORWOOD — NEW LISTING

9 room older Colonial, 4 to 5 bedrooms, large gas eat-in kitchen with D&D. Modern wiring, new roof, FHW heat, alum. siding, 2 car garage, over ½ acre, low taxes. **$69,900.**

NORWOOD — 7 room Cape, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, on slab, needs work. **$45,000**

NORWOOD — Brand new 24x36 Gambrel Cape, ½ acre, walk to Center, fireplaced living room, near everything. **YOURS AT $69,900**

NORWOOD — NEW LISTING

8 room Tri-level, wall to wall, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat-in gas kitchen with D&D, 1st floor family room, 1½ baths, 3-4 good sized bedrooms, 1 car garage, ½ acre, child-safe location, plus extras. **OFFERED AT $79,900**

Serving Norfolk County for over 30 Years
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G

DEDHAM
BRAND NEW



ENDICOTT ESTATE SECTION

Quality built Gambrel Colonial, cathedral ceiling family room with fireplace and sliders to patio, oak cabinet kitchen with everything, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, large bedrooms, master with bath and walk-in closet. Choose finishing touches.

MLS EXCLUSIVE $125,000

ELIZABETH ROBERTS REALTY
329-9700
G

DEDHAM - OPEN HOUSE

Brand New Split Entry Ranch has many custom features added by clever builder. 8 rooms provide an abundance of living space with potential for an in-law suite on lower level.

OFFERED FOR $68,500

Visit us Sunday, 1-4 p.m., at 75 Ashcroft Street (Cedar to Border to Ashcroft).

TWO FAMILY - $41,900

Roslindale - Hard to find 2 family Colonial in pleasant residential neighborhood. Perfect for live in owner. neighborhood. Perfect for live in owner. Large 7 room apt. with 4 bedrooms, smaller 4 room apt. for extra monthly income. A "Conway Country" value!

Jack Conway, REALTOR®
469-9200
WEST ROXBURY OFFICE
1815 CENTRE ST.
G

DEDHAM
PRECINCT 1

Oversized 8 room Ranch on tree studded lot in lovely area. Economical gas hot water heat, 2 car garage, walk to shopping and transportation. **LOW $80's**

DEDHAM

Brick Front Ranch with complete in-law apartment, garage, extra large lot, low taxes. **$62,900**

SHONE R.E.
326-5480
G

DEDHAM
Circa 1750



Aesthetically minded? You'll fall in love with this Antique Saltbox featuring 4 fireplaces and a Dutch Oven. Large fenced rear yard.

MLS EXCLUSIVE $44,900

SCHOFIELD R.E.
329-3535
F

DEDHAM—JUST REDUCED

Stunning Precinct 1 Victorian, much charm, many improvements.
MLS EXCLUSIVE $85,900

DEDHAM — ENDICOTT

Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large kitchen, family room.
MLS EXCLUSIVE $63,900

DEDHAM — RIVERDALE

Straight Ranch, 3 bedrooms, ½ acre
MLS EXCLUSIVE $62,900

ELIZABETH ROBERTS REALTY
329-9700
L

Do You Want To Buy A House? Check The Real Estate Section of This Newspaper

WEST ROXBURY
$57,900

Lovely 8 room Colonial featuring 5 bedrooms, modern kitchen and bath, wall to wall carpeting, dishwasher and disposal. Taxes $1,000.

BRENNAN REALTORS
327-1000
G

Do You Have Something To Sell? Place An Ad In The Transcript Classified Section

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

OPEN HOUSE/CAREER NIGHT

SELL REAL ESTATE IN CONWAY COUNTRY

Increased sales activity has created openings in our West Roxbury office.

Successful sales people who have a Massachusetts Real Estate License and who would benefit from an association with New England's largest independently owned real estate company, are needed immediately. Past experience is not essential as all new associates are trained in our intensive week long "Conway College."

Thursday, Feb. 7, we are hosting an Open House/Career Night at our West Roxbury office, 1815 Centre St., at 7:30 p.m.

You're invited to attend so that we may introduce ourselves, our company and the many opportunities we offer our assocates.

For more information, call Brad Caswell, Division Manager, at 469-9200, or Jane Eastman, Personnel Director, at 826-5144

Jack Conway REALTOR
469-9200
WEST ROXBURY OFFICE
1815 CENTRE ST.
F

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REPORT

The MLS Advantage

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REAL ESTATE 100 Real Estate for Sale | REAL ESTATE 100 Real Estate for Sale | REAL ESTATE 100 Real Estate for Sale | REAL ESTATE 100 Real Estate for Sale

EXECUTRANS, RELOCATION MANAGEMENT & REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE



Cheryl H. Fraser (left) of Real Estate Exchange
Jane F. Hynes (right) of Bain and Company

Cheryl H. Fraser, Realtor, associated with Real Estate Exchange, Dedham, Massachusetts has made the "Big Connection". Executrans, on contract with corporations, assists the transferred employees in (1) home sales including acquisition management and disposal, (2) home search assistance in new area, and (3) complete management & shipment of household goods.

Executrans has signed a contract with Bain and Company, a fast growing business consulting firm, with headquarters at 3 Faneuil Hall Market Place, Boston, Massachusetts. Bain and Company transfers a substantial number of executives yearly throughout this Country and Europe. They presently have offices in Menlo Park, California and London, England as well as Boston, MA.

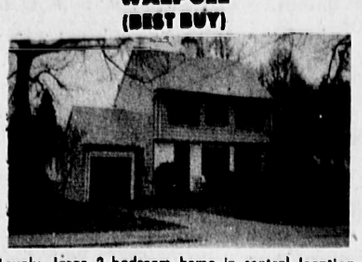
Cheryl states "I became aware that Bain and Company had a need for our management relocation program through a personal friend, Jane F. Hynes. Jane is executive secretary to Mr. William Bain, President of Bain and Company. Jane was so enthusiastic about Executrans that I immediately called them through our Nationwide action Center. Executrans took over from there and Bain and Company was signed up within a few weeks."

Real Estate Exchange will receive a fee from Executrans for each transfered employee of Bain and Company plus an exclusive listing if property is in our market area.

Real Estate Exchange is owned by Builder/Designer George DeBlasio. DeBlasio is very happy with his choice of referral companies as he sees endless opportunities with both nationwide and Executrans. G

WALPOLE

WALPOLE (BEST BUY)



Lovely, large 3 bedroom home in central location. Walk to stores, transportation, library, tennis. This lovely home also offers a large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 1½ baths, garage and low taxes.

EXCLUSIVE $59,900

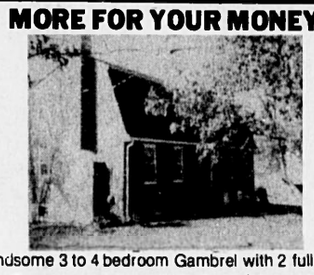
W. H. JARVIS REAL ESTATE
246 MAIN ST.
WALPOLE, MASS. 02081
668-4224 G

4 Bedroom Cape - ½ acre lot
Split Entry - in-law suite
3 bedroom Ranch in-law suite
21 acres + small acres
32 acres - sloping terrain
Coffee shop - business & equipment only
Delicatessen - business & equipment only
4 bedroom, 2½ bath, family room
3 bedroom older home
4 bedroom Ranch - sauna - everything
New 4 room Cape - unfinished up
Cape - 1 car garage under
50 ft. Split - 2 baths
46 ft. Raised Ranch

Century 21
WEBSTER ASSOCIATES
702 Main St., Walpole
668-7720 762-6577
We're the Neighborhood Professionals
Each office is independently owned and operated G

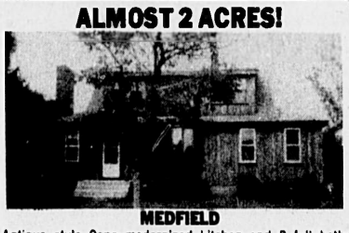
MEDFIELD

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY!



Handsome 3 to 4 bedroom Gambrel with 2 full baths. only 3 years young, walk to town from convenient location. Call now! **$66,900**

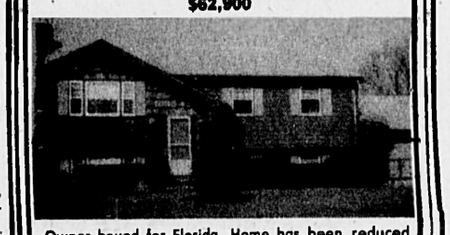
ALMOST 2 ACRES!



MEDFIELD
Antique style Cape modernized kitchen and 2 full baths, spacious rooms include rustic fieldstone fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage. Beautiful land on private hilltop setting. Call now! **$69,900**

DELTA The Real Estate Group
503 Main St., Medfield
326-1830
359-7351 G

FOXBORO
CATCH A FALLING PRICE TAG
$62,900



Owner bound for Florida. Home has been reduced $6,000. Economical gas heat — professional landscaping. Minutes from major highways.

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4 School St., Foxboro
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Introducing a low-cost, tax-deductible way to sell your home for $995.

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The Commercial Division
Ed Buchanan C

BROOKLINE
Six Room, three bedroom village colonial - quiet area - walking distance to churches and schools. **$78,900.** Call today for an appointment.
WELCOME HOME
449-3322
DeWolfe Realtors®
SHERLOCK HOMES DIVISION
1500 HIGHLAND AVE.
NEEDHAM 449-3322
Welcome Home. G

DEDHAM By owner 4 room Cape with expandable attic, aluminum siding, storm windows, garage under, convenient location. Mid $40's. Call for appt. 329-0556. B

ASK MR. FOWLER, Realtors. Jamaica Plain, Roslindale, W. Roxbury, REAL ESTATE. 743 Centre St., Jamaica Plain, 524-0500, 524-4200.
No14,tf,B

DEDHAM small 5 room (2 bedroom) RANCH in the Riverdale section. Easy walk to MBTA bus. Recent roof, vinyl siding, gutters, furnace. Large finished basement family room. For June occupancy $53,900. ASK MR. FOWLER, Realtor. 524-0400, 524-4200 B

CANTON
Year round vacation home. Enjoy the lake near this 3 bedroom home. Pretty country kitchen and comfortable living room. Enclosed porch and ONLY $59,900. Other homes available from $62,900 to $95,000.
PRATT REALTORS
828-2588 828-1155. C

DEDHAM
2 lots of land, 12,000 sq. ft. each lot. Buy singly or two for $40,000.
CENTURY 21 DEDHAM COURT REALTY
326-1800 B

HYDE PARK, 3 family, 6-3 & 3. Separate heaters. $23,900. A-A Realty. 326-8242 or 326-7213 B

HYDE PARK 3 family 6-5-5. Separate heaters. $32,500. A-A Realty 326-8242, 326-7213 B

DEDHAM
6 ROOM RANCH, fireplaced living room, country kitchen, 3 bedrooms. $60's.
6 ROOM CAPE, 1st floor family room, picture window, living room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, $60's.
A-A REALTY
326-8242 326-7213 B

MEDFIELD "Oak Hill Acre" abuts woods, cute 2 bedroom, Franklin Studio. $55,000 owner. 668-4660 G

Medway-Holliston Line. Get away from it all, hidden in 2 acres of trees. 700 ft off the road. New 8 room oversized Colonial 26'x36'. 2½ baths, attached 2 car garage, fireplaced family room. $89,900. No taxes until June 1980. Century 21 John Harkey Realtor. 376-2066 or 235-3694. L

MILLIS — $59,900
Three bedroom Cape on one acre lot, huge country kitchen with dining area, fireplaced living room, 1½ baths, king size master bedroom, 20x40 inground pool and enclosed patio.

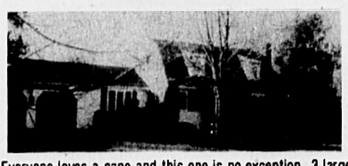
FRANKLIN
HEAT EFFICIENT HOME — Save $$ on fuel bills . . . storm windows throughout extra insulation in attic, 1½ acres of wooded privacy. Living room, dining room, large eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplaced family room. **REDUCED TO $61,900**

MOUNT VERNON COLONIAL — Center Entrance Colonial, lovely executive area. Front to back family room, large eat-in kitchen, 4 spacious bedrooms, hardwood floors plus wall to wall. Call now! **$74,900**

HILL TOP COLONIAL — Comfortable 8 room Colonial, 4 family sized bedrooms, spacious living room w/fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, plus a family room so big you have to see it to believe it. 2 car garage. Quiet residential area. Owner asking **$68,900**

PAGE REALTY INC.
489 Main Street, Medfield
326-3351 359-2331 G

MEDFIELD



Everyone loves a cape and this one is no exception. 3 large bedrooms and bath upstairs, fireplaced living room, large dining room, cozy eat-in kitchen with plenty of storage, family room, bedroom or den, full bath, attached 2 car garage, screened porch, lovely level lot suitable for garden or pool **$82,900**

REALTY WORLD
SWEENEY ASSOCIATES INC.
MEDFIELD
769-5356 359-7052 G

DEDHAM
PREC. 1, Historic district. Gracious older Colonial, 11 rooms, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage. **$106,500**
NEW SPLIT ENTRY to be built Greenlodge. **$82,900**
COLONIAL within walking distance of square, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, cabinet filled kitchen. **$68,900**
GARRISON COLONIAL, like new, 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, lovely family room. **$62,900**
ENDICOTT, 2 bedroom RANCH, mint condition. Good for starter home or older couple. **$59,900**
Century 21 326-1800
DEDHAM COURT REALTY
628 HIGH STREET, DEDHAM G

Do You Want To Buy A House?
Check The Real Estate Section of This Newspaper

FRANKLIN
GUARANTEED INTEREST — You pay only 11½% mortgage interest for first 2 years. 8 room custom home located in exclusive country club estates setting on one acre lot.
YOU'RE NOT BUYING A LEMON. but a peach of a Duplex! 5 rooms on each side, wall to wall carpeting, dishwasher, economical gas heat, low taxes, and convenient to major highways and shopping.
ASKING MID $40's
This won't last!
Call 528-1000
Century 21 JOHN A. D'ANIELLO, JR. REAL ESTATE · FRANKLIN G

MILLIS—$49,900
3 Bedroom Ranch, breezeway, garage, ¾ acre lot. Won't last. Call today!

MEDWAY—$68,000
3 to 4 Bedroom Cape, country kitchen, family room, breezeway, 2 car garage, swimming pool, central air conditioning.

JOHN HARKEY, REALTORS
Century 21 MILLIS 376-2066 235-3694 L

CANTON SHARON

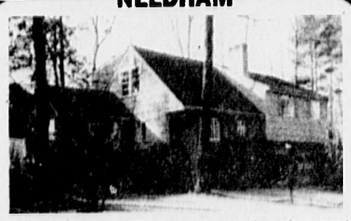
SHARON



Set among tall pines on a quiet cul-de-sac, this architectural beauty is designed for the detail lover. Fenced yard, cathedralled (fireplace) living room and bedrooms and much much more. Convenient to shopping and transportation. A Superb value at only **$97,900.**

HOMES BY SUNRISE
75 Pond Street
828-3200 784-7712

NEEDHAM



A rustic setting with 150' frontage, yet only a giant step to school, transportation and recreation areas.
Call to see this 7 room multi-level home in the Bird's Hill area with 4 bedrooms (one with ½ bath) plus a family bath and 2nd ½ bath — fireplaced living room, dining room, a delightful porch for 3 season enjoyment — a lot of house for the price! **MLS Excl. Low 80's**

AKERS BOWEN HOBBS Associates INC REALTORS
935 GREAT PLAIN AVENUE
NEEDHAM, MASS. 02192
TELEPHONE: 444-7400 G

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"SUPER" GARRISON IN "SUPER" LOCATION



Are you looking for an 8 room, 4 bedroom, 1½ bath, house in one of the best locations in town? Well, don't miss out on this one! New rugs, wallpaper, and paint — all within the last 2 months. Appliances will all stay: washer, dryer, range refrigerator, dishwasher. Screen house also included. This one won't last at **$57,900. Call for an appointment. 222-8031.**

The Hutchinson Company, Inc., Realtors
401 Old Colony Rd.
Norton 222-8031 G

Do You Have Something To Sell? Place An Ad In The Transcript Classified Section

BETTER THAN GOLD OR SILVER!
Spectacular 106 ft. Contemporary Ranch at $129,500 and a grand and glorious 4 bedroom Colonial at $127,700. Expertly crafted by George and Mark Iverson at prestigious Townsman Square in Sharon. No better value anywhere!
828-5700 784-6771 G
Florence Kates INC REALTORS
18 Washington St., Canton • 21 S. Main St., Sharon



MEDFIELD—NEW TO MARKET. Well maintained 4+ bedroom, 2½ bath Split Entry with Florida room and beautifully finished familyroom. Quiet neighborhood. Energy efficient extra insulation, storms and woodburning stove. Storage space and wall to wall throughout. Call now for appt. **$97,900**

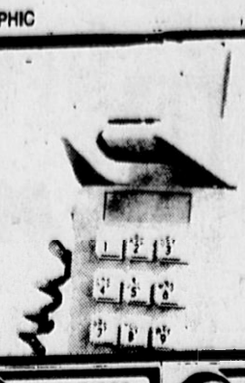
ROSSI REALTY ASSOC.
359-2821 B



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329-5000



REAL ESTATE

100 Real Estate for Sale

HYDE PARK
Adorable 6 room Bungalow with modern kitchen and bath, low assessment, nice yard, handy location.
ASKING $34,900
323-0866
LaROSA & CO. R.E. B

NEEDHAM
By Owner
7 room Garrison Colonial 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, air conditioned den, front to back living room with fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2 car garage with electric door openers, level & well landscaped lot. All meticulously maintained & in spotless condition. Shown by appt. only. $102,500.
444-9291 G

NORWOOD
TWO MINT CAPES
60's
HOME REALTY
762-1107 B

NORWOOD
Spacious 3 bedroom CAPE, 2 full baths, fireplaced living room, dining room, finished playroom downstairs. Low taxes. A-1 condition. Dead-end child safe street. Low 60'S. Make me an offer. Principals only.
CALL 762-3826 H

RESIDENTIAL LAND Walpole, 12.7 acres. Owner 696-1202; 769-0959. L

ROSLINDALE
Darling starter 3 bedroom Ranch, living room with fireplace, ceramic tile bath, eat-in kitchen. $30's.
Gracious 8 room Colonial, 4 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, French doors, natural woodwork throughout. $40's.
ELIZABETH ROBERTS REALTY
329-9700 G

WALPOLE
HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL!
6 room Cape, private ¾ acre, low taxes, needs TLC. $48,900.
TOM TAYLOR R.E.
668-7162 G

WALPOLE
TWO FAMILY DUPLEX6 & 6 rooms all separate utilities on town sewer & bus line. $58,000.
16 year old 8 room RAISED RANCH — 2 fireplaces, WW carpets, garage. GOOD VALUE!! at $59,900.
NEW 50 ft RAISED RANCH—2 full baths, 2 car garage, wooded acre in desirable North Walpole. Low 80's.
WE HELP PEOPLE!
HOUSTON McCARTHY, R.E.
762-5117 668-6250 B

WEST ROXBURY
NEW EXCLUSIVE — Young and gracious 4 bedroom Colonial situated on Bellevue Hill, all the extras include fireplaced living room, economical gas heat, private fenced in yard and EE garage door. Asking $69,900.
ALCOR REALTY REALTORS
325-3800 B

WEST ROXBURY
Bright sunny 9 room Victorian in Bellevue Hills area boasts entertainment size kitchen, 1½ baths, natural woodwork, hardwood floors, fenced yard, plus much, much more. Todays Realty 478-6700. G

115 Vacation Property For Sale

UPPER CAPE
Finest location in Wareham 30,000 sq. ft. of prime waterfront land on beautiful knoll overlooking the sparkling Weweantic River and Marion Shoreline. Only a 50-Minute drive from this area and only a one minute walk to a private and sandy ocean beach.
This is the nicest spot left on the Upper Cape. It's a dream-come-true property that has only a salt marsh between the water and you. Walk down your front steps to your private dock or stroll across the road for a breathtaking view of Buzzards Bay.
Lot has 165 feet right on water with 200 feet bordering on Sippican Road. At $26,500, it's the last bargain left on the Upper Cape. Call Rod Merrill, Realtor, in Wareham at 1-295-4443 and arrange to see this outstanding buy.
No28,tf,F

REAL ESTATE

125 Business Opportunities

Highly profitable business expanding. Opportunity for the right individual to develop a 2nd income. 376-2187.
Fe6, 2t, E

MINUTEMAN MAINTENANCE $7-10 per hr. Call 1-823-2531. Perm. work avail days or eves. Training, equip. & customers furn. Financing avail. You pay $19.50 wkly if you qualify. E

135 Real Estate Wanted

WANTED HOMES FOR SALE
1 or 2 family from owner
List with Kardon R.E. 325-5892 B

RENTALS

200 Apartments

ATTLEBORO-Plainville. New townhouse, 2 bedroom, 1½ baths. $350. 444-2791. G

DEDHAM FURNISHED Apt in private home. 2 rooms with kitchenette & private bath, fireplace. Mature business woman. Ref. req. $180 per mo. 326-3728 after 6pm. C

DEDHAM MANOR, 2 bedroom, rear entry, 1st floor, yard. $280. No utilities. Dep. req. Feb. 15. 329-4297 B

DEDHAM 4 rooms, 1st floor, plus garage. $350 mo unhtd. Gas, no pets. Mar 1. 444-2068. G

DEDHAM
3 room apt. $300. SHONE R.E. 326-5480. B

EAST DEDHAM 3 rooms, 2nd floor all utilities. $300 mo. 2 mos in advance. 329-2932. L

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE
1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available.
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857
Se9,tf,L

FOXBORO
TOWNHOUSE — 2 bedrooms, 3 baths, 11x30 family room, WW carpet, air condition, private patio, avail. Mar. 1, $375 mo. 543-6017. G

FRANKLIN Just recently remodeled 4 room, 2 bedroom apt. Range, refrigerator included. $250. Plus utilities. W.H. JARVIS R.E. 668-4224.
Fe6,tf,G

HYDE PARK
Newly decorated apt, adults, no pets. 361-0169. H

MEDFIELD 3 bedroom duplex, large kitchen with sliding glass doors to deck. Like new cond. Exc. location. $325 mo plus utilities. Mordini Bros. R.E. 543-6381. L

N. ATTLEBORO. 3 room apt. Heat, hot water & parking. No pets. 1-695-9451 A

NEEDHAM 4 rooms, 2nd floor, immediate occupancy. $380 unheated. 444-0499 or 449-2384 F

NEWTON avail immediately 3 bedroom apt in 2 family house, living room, dining room, 1½ baths, within walking distance to shops. $325 mo & utilities. Haynes Management. 235-4300 B

NEWTONVILLE 2 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, yard parking $475 includes all utilities. 969-9649 B

NEWTON 2 bedroom with parking $285. HOME LOCATORS $40 cash fee. 923-2000. B

NEWTON 6 room unfurnished apt in historical house. Recently renovated. Free lawn mowing. No utilities, no pets. 2 mos sec dep. $475 mo. Call 444-1199. G

NORWOOD Feb. 15, modern 4 room apt. $285 mo unheated. Sec. Dep, lease. 762-0130 B

NORWOOD On bus line, 3½ rooms, modern kitchen & bath, carpeted living room, no utilities, no pets, sec dep. 762-5670. H

Norwood 3 room apt, 1st floor, near center, avail now. $250 mo, no pets. 762-2701 B

READVILLE at Dedham line, modern 1 bedroom, basement, laundry, parking. $225 plus electric. 326-8360 B

ROSLINDALE Large 2 bedroom apts., modern kitchen & bath, dining area, hardwood floors, AC, private balconies, free parking. live-in super, conv. to stores & trans. $375. 323-4230; 523-2018; 536-6200. B

ROSLINDALE-W. ROXBURY 1 & 2 bedroom apts. R. Hanley Investment Co. 522-4279; 524-4935 anytime. B

Roommates wanted, 6 room duplex, 4 yrs old, washer - dryer, good location in Norwood. $225 plus Sec. includes utilities. 769-3518 after 5. G

ROSLINDALE Near square. 6 room apt in 3 family, modern kitchen & bath. R.E. 739-2825. H

ROSLINDALE 5 room apt, 2nd floor, near transp & shopping. $225 plus utilities. Call 361-7595 eves. C

ROSLINDALE Duplex for rent, avail Feb 1, adult family only. No pets. Call after 3PM, 327-9593. K

ROSLINDALE 5 rooms. 2nd floor, newly renovated. Near transp & Square. Refs. req. 327-8480 after 5pm. A

ROSLINDALE 1st floor, 5 rooms, near square, gas heat. Call after 3PM. 327-8925. G

RENTALS

200 Apartments

Stoney Brook Village at Millis
Visit this unusually beautiful community which features privacy, convenience and carefree country living with over 10 acres of unspoiled woodlands in our back yard. You will find all the luxury amenities, including air conditioning, self cleaning ovens, huge closets, oversized balconies, tennis courts, swimming pool and patio, sound resistant construction and more. Some with 2 baths. Heat and hot water included.
1 & 2 BEDROOM LUXURY SUITES FROM $325
RENTAL AGENTS 376-5670
ONLY 9 MILES TO RTE. 128 and 20 MINUTES TO BOSTON
DIRECTIONS: From Route 128 take Rte. 109 West 9 miles. Ifet on Milliston Road to community. G

ROSLINDALE modern 5 room apt, 3rd floor, handy location, no pets. avail Mar. 1. 327-8278 B

ROSLINDALE
5 room APT TO SHARE. Handy to everything. 327-8278 B

ROSLINDALE, handy location, 3 rooms, heated. $225 per mo. Call 325-1010 B

Roslindale Holy Name area, 5 rooms, 1st floor, $280 unheated, newly redecorated,adults, no pets. 325-6494 G

ROSLINDALE 5 room apt, modern kitchen & bath, $250 htd, avail immediately. LaRosa & Co. R.E. 323-0866. B

ROSLINDALE 5 rooms, tile bath, cabinet kitchen, off Metropolitan Ave. Couple preferred, no pets. $255 unheated. 325-4326 B

ROSLINDALE 3 rooms, 2nd floor, porches, heated $265, refs. No pets. 323-7259. G

SHARON 3 bedroom duplex, $450 per mo. No utilities. Refs. req. 784-5225 after 5pm. L

SHARON 3 room apt, heated. Exc location near stores & transp. Garage. 828-2528. H

SHARON 4 room apt, $230 plus gas & electric. No pets. Call 784-3155 F

W.Roxbury Roslindale & surrounding areas 4-5-6 rooms $175 up Nichols 323-7500
Oc10,tf,B

Walpole-Foxboro-Franklin area apts. and duplexes from $250-$300 without utilities. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111.
Ja9,tf,G

WALPOLE Sunny 6 room apt in 2 family, quiet neighborhood. $325 unhtd. 668-0360. B

Waltham 1 bedroom apts & 2, 3 & 4 bedrooms, all utilities $260 to $460, also 1-2 rooms-studios Waltham R.E.. 891-0777. G

WALTHAM 3 rooms all utilities paid $290. HOME LOCATORS $40 cash fee. 923-2000. B

WATERTOWN 1 bedroom with appliances $275. HOME LOCATORS $40 cash fee. 923-2000. B

WRENTHAM Off Rte 1A, near bus & town. 2 bedrooms, WW, AC, $300 & up, includes heat & hot water. No pets. 384-7213. L

W. ROXBURY Sublease. Nice studio in neat modern building. $250 htd. 327-5832 aft 6PM. E

W. ROXBURY-Dedham Line. 6½ rooms, superb, avail. 2-1. $375 no utilities. 326-7045. D

W. ROXBURY, Holy Name, 3 room apt, Avail Feb. 15. All utilities. 327-6083 B

W. Roxbury 5 rooms, 1st floor, modern, oil heat, garage. Adults, no pets. $325. 327-8982 B

W. ROXBURY 5 rooms, 1st floor, 2 family, handy location. $300 unheated. 323-2660 B

W. ROXBURY 3 room apt $235 mo, no utilities, no pets. Gas heat & hot water. Walking distance to transp. 323-0621 B

W. ROXBURY 6 rooms, modern 1st floor, D&D, Weld St. area. Adults preferred. $350 unheated. 327-4590 B

1 & 2 bedroom apts in the WALPOLE area. From $260-$330 mo including Heat & hot water. 668-1200. H

3 APTS: 5, 5 & 3. One block from Roslindale Square at 34 Amherst St. Open house 2/9/80, 12-6PM. For further information 327-8910. B

205 Furnished Apartments

CHESTNUT HILL: 4 room furnished apt, fireplace & garage. Call 734-0736. L

210 Houses for Rent

DEDHAM – Endicott
4 bedroom, 1½ bath, clean older Colonial home. 1 to 2 year lease. $475 plus utilities. References & security deposit required. Immediate occupancy.
Call Broker 762-3957
L

DEDHAM 7 room Colonial $350; darling 4 room Ranch $275. SHONE R.E. 326-5480. B

WALPOLE 6 room Cape, private, immediate, $400 no utilities. 668-7162. B

WESTWOOD
Dover Road area. Family room, 1½ baths, 1 car garage, quiet street. $500 per month. Please call.
ELIZABETH ROBERTS REALTY
329-9700 G

210 Houses for Rent

NORWOOD 7 room older Colonial, 3 or 4 bedrooms, good location, nice yard. $450 mo plus util. 762-1755 or 762-1017. B

215 Rooms

DOVER 1 bedroom with kitchen privileges in a delightful dream house with country setting. Sec dep & ref req. Call 785-1531, 5-7PM daily. G

NEEDHAM furnished rooms, kitchen privileges, convenient location. Call eves. 444-5859 B

NEEDHAM Pleasant room for quiet gentleman, between 128 & square. 444-3209. B

NEWTON CTRE Room w/private entrance & bath, kitchen use. 735-4348; 964-0682 eves. B

NORWOOD: furnished room for lady. Convenient location. Call 762-0944; 762-9807. K

Norwood large room with fireplace, utility kitchen, separate entrance. $50 wk. 769-7697 E

RESORT ROOMS
Sharon by the lake, swim, etc. $55 per week. Bath, color TV, AC, WW. 828-0745.
Ja9,tf,H

Roslindale: Furnished room, kitchen, steady working man. $34. on busline. Refs. 325-3806 C

W. ROXBURY furnished room for lady near transp, quiet select area. driveway. 325-5289 A

W. ROXBURY room for elderly woman near everything. Kitchen privileges. 325-1848. B

220 Vacation Rentals

LOON MT. Condo. February 16-23. Sleeps 6, pool. $450. Call 769-0227. K

225 Business Property For Rent

FOXBORO
4200 Sq. Ft. office or research building for lease, 2 miles to route 95. 543-6017. G

NEEDHAM Center. 1500 sq. ft. Office-warehouse space. Parking. 444-5770. K

Norwood modern office space, small or large suites. Reasonable rental fees. 329-1711 L

PRIME COMMERCIAL SPACE
Newton Centre
Office or Retail
Approximately 475 sq. ft.
965-1777 A

PRIME COMMERCIAL SPACE
Newton Centre
Office or Retail
Approximately 600 sq. ft. plus
965-1777 B

ROSL. SQ. STORE
4262 Wash. St. 1450 sq ft. $375 mo htd. 232-9488.
Fe6,2t,K

WALPOLE PLAZA OFFICE
Heated $175 month.
232-9488
Ja30,2t,G

WESTWOOD
Office Space for Rent.
Call Owner:
326-7020 B

235 Garages

DEDHAM-Greenlodge dead storage. $35 per month. Call 326-4623. D

GARAGE wanted for antique car. W. Roxbury-Dedham-Hyde Park area. 524-0479. B

245 Wanted to Rent

FAMILY seeks 5-7 room 1st floor apt. Prefer Newtonville area. 332-4257 B

YOUNG married couple seeks 2 bedroom quiet duplex. Mar 1. App $350 unhtd. George 322-3418. B

26 Yr Old female professional with dog, looking for 1 bedroom or studio. 566-7034 B

ARTICLES FOR SALE

306 Antiques & Collectibles



THE CENTURY SHOP
626 High St., Dedham
326-1717
ANTIQUES
Bought & Sold
We will pay you handsomely for sterling silver, paintings, furniture, pottery and Oriental rugs.
Ja 9,tf,B

No. 1 HUMMEL BUYER
IN N.E.
Wants all Hummel figures. Also Doulton's and all antiques.
527-0286 965-2215
Se12,tf,L

ANTIQUES WANTED
Furniture, glassware, china, marbletop furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St., Brighton. 782-7866 or 782-1520.
30,tf,B

FOUR SEASON ANTIQUES & FLEA MARKET
Every Sun. 9am to 5 pm. Located on Rte. 1, Walpole (next to Gossmans), featuring over 100 dealers, 22 acres for parking. New dealers every week. Admission 50c, under 12 free. For info
344-4957 or 344-0080
C

THE WISE OWL. 7 Cottage St., Norwood. We buy almost anything. Open Tues thru Sat. 10-5:30. 769-5255.
Oc17,tf,B

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE 868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley (cor. Weston Rd). Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry. You'll be amazed at the extra dollars Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10-4 daily. Inquire about our pickup service.
Oc17,tf,B

310 Miscellaneous for Sale

AMWAY Cleaning Products, home or commercial use. Call distributor. 235-6120 eves.. B

EXC. German made 2 speed 3000 reel to reel tape recorder. BO. Call 469-9744 B

FLUSH DOORS Birch finish, perfect cond. Call for sizes. $15 each. 444-2111. B

Full length mink coat, for woman up to 5'7" 140 lbs. $500. 444-0068 after 5pm. D

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to the public, all brand names at discount prices. The Mattress Man, 550 Providence Highway, Route 1, Dedham 329-0222.
Je6,tf,L

PICNIC TABLES
4ft, 6ft, 8ft
Buy now, save $5
Special on 'til Mar. 29
Call Hughie 1-668-2563
D

WOOD STOVES
MANSFIELD STOVE CO.
483A Washington St.
NORWOOD
Featuring Russo, Fisher, Tempwood, Reginald and Garrison
769-6357
CHIMNEY SWEEP
Ja16,tf,E

1 AEROIL 200,000 BTU Kerosene Heater. 325-9745 after 6pm. A

314 Fuel

FIREWOOD
Fireplace lengths, split & delivered. Seasoned or unseasoned. Cosgrove Landscape. 444-7108.
De19,tf,G

SEASONED FIREWOOD
Cut, Split, Delivered
331-5679
No28,13t,K

SEASONED FIREWOOD
Mixed hardwoods
326-2671
Ja16,4t,G

SEASONED HARDWOOD
Ready for immediate delivery.
Lovells Landscape. 359-4949 A

318 Musical Merchandise

Black WURLITZER Upright PIANO, 1 yr old. 329-9825 anytime. C

318 Musical Merchandise

BUNDY CLARINET
Like New $125
769-4321
B

GRAND PIANO Hardman 5'7" cherrywood finish. Recently regulated. $2100 or BO. Call after 5PM: Frank 449-2831. H

320 Household Goods

Designers country French sofa & loveseat by Meyer, Gunther, Martini. In camel cotton velvet. $1800. 469-2373 B

DINING ROOM Set: table, 6 chairs, hutch, light wood. $400 or BO. 329-9625 anytime. C

DINING ROOM TABLE. solid mahogany, Duncan Phyfe table, 1 leaf. Exc. cond. $125. Eves. 969-7213. C

Dining room set, refrigerator, washer-dryer, dishwasher, combination color tv, buffet etc. reasonable. 327-6336. D

ESTATE SALE
By The Pink Ladies
Fri. & Sat., Feb. 8 & 9. 10-3. 161 Cliff Rd., Wellesley Hills (off Rte. 9 going West). Lovely Georgian dining room table, chairs, console table, wing chairs, desks, bookcases, andirons, clocks, lamps, double bed, maple furniture, much misc.

ESTATE TAG SALE
Quality mahogany furniture includes: China cabinet, drop leaf table, 6 chiars, bookcases, bureaus, many tables, sleep sofa, antique oak commode & small desk, occasional chairs, misc. antique bric-a-brac, etc. Friday-Sat., Feb. 8 & 9. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., 280 Boylston St., Apt. 206, Chestnut Hill (Rt. 9 next to Valles) B

MOVING: Like new carpeting w/pad: light neutral gold, bound:1-19x12'; 1-12'6"x11'4". $300. Also brown & beige mixed shag 20x11'6" & 6'10"x5'2". $200. Call 444-5745. A

Living room couch, gd cond, 18" black & white TV, kids stereo. BO. 325-9346. C

Mahogany double bed & night stand. Good condition. $100. 769-6419 A

MOVING out of state: Beds, wardrobe closet, kitchen set, many other items. 469-0719. B

MOVING 2 pr custom made lined antique satin light gold drapes:1-2½ panel, 1-3 panel, with off white sheer panels & decorator rods. $250. 444-5745. A

MUST SELL
Mediterranean credenza, Drexel, Country French dining set, 4 chairs, Spanish bedroom set, pecan stain, triple dresser, armoire, 2 night tables, 2 mirrors, campaign style bedroom set, red locker, 2 bucket swivel chairs, yellow vinyl & chrome base. 969-2747. H

NORFOLK BUY-N SELL
We buy from 1 piece to contents of entire house. Call Collect days. 528-6026, eves 528-4650 or 528-3073.
Ja16,13t, G

OAK ROLL TOP DESK. Antique buff selling lovely old furniture. 244-9898; 277-3072. F

OLD dark maple round dining table, 60"x60" & 4 cushion chairs. $225 or BO. 769-2895 F

Pecan Dining room set with buffet, broadloom rugs, like new, 6x9 & 11x11. 332-8304 B

SIT n' SLEEP SOFAS-60 to 110 displayed-immediate delivery. Also replacement mattresses-Factory to you Store-Rts. 24 to 27, Sto. 963-1980.
No7,tf,L

SPOOL BED $60, sleep sofa $125, kitchen table $15, misc. 769-7054 or 762-2150. K

Sturdy formica kitchen set with 4 cushioned chairs, exc. cond, ping pong set & table, 275 gal oil tank. 326-7277 B

1930's Waterfall style bedroom set includes bed, dresser, matching mirror, mattress & box spring. Asking $200. 332-5763 B

3 BLONDE DREXEL DRESSERS, 2 with 4 drawers, 1 with 6 drawers, doubles as buffet. $100 each. 444-2301 B

5 pc bedroom set, SOLID OAK ANTIQUE 2 dressers, bed frame, vanity & chair. 329-5464 L

322 Clothing/Sewing Fabrics

BARGAINS: Thurs. 9-2. Fine cond. Community Exch. High at Ames St., Dedham
Au22,tf,G

BROWN BAG SALE
As many clothes as a brown market bag will hold for $3.00. Thurs., Feb. 7, 9:30 to 12:30 ONLY. Accepting Spring clothes for sale 9:30 to 3:30 and new hours 7PM TO 9PM. Community Clothing Exch Temple Aliyah, 1664 Central Ave., Needham, Mass. E

CHILDREN'S CLOTHES CLOSET 486 Washington St., Norwood. Wed. Thurs. Fri. 10-2. Sat. 10-12
No21,tf,B

USED quality clothes, kids, maternity adults consignment. Gifts, books, etc. Resale Shop. 277 Belmont St. Belmont. 484-8080
Ja30, 3t,G

ARTICLES FOR SALE

346 Coins & Stamps

PAYING CASH FOR SILVER
$20.00 PER DOLLAR



DIMES	$2.00 EA
QUARTERS	$5.00 EA
HALVES	$10.00 EA
CLAD HALVES	$3.00 EA
SILVER $'S	$20.50 EA VG
SILVER $'S	$21.00 EA VF+ XF
WWII NICKELS	$1.10 EA
STERLING	$18.00 PER OZ

PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE
KAPPYS COINS & STAMPS
489 WASHINGTON ST., RTE. 1A, NORWOOD
762-5552 B

NORFOLK COIN & JEWELRY
121 CENTRAL ST., NORWOOD 762-1200
(Next to Norwood Cinema)
PAYING HIGHEST PRICES EVER!
• SILVER COINS • SILVER DOLLARS
• GOLD COINS • STERLING SILVER
• GOLD JEWELRY • OLD GOLD
• DIAMOND JEWELRY
Open Friday Night (Loose or Mounted) Ja30,tf,B
"Our Pride Is Your Satisfaction"

322 Clothing/Sewing Fabrics

Womens small Heather Rabbit fur coat matching hat $40, small Shearling jacket petite never worn $40. 769-4321. C

Winter Clearance Sale $1-$5. WUTZ NU? 510 Wash. St., Norwood. Ladies' resale clothing 762-0120 Tues-Sat 10-4.
Ja9,tf,B

330 Pets and Supplies

AKC SCHNAUZER lovable pet, good watch dog. Moving must sell $100 or BO. 323-3949 B

Dedham Community House
Dog Obedience School
Joe Benson Trainer
6 weeks $38, 329-5740
My 30,tf,L

Looking for male purebred SIAMESE for mating purpose. Call 444-0091 evenings. L

3 mo old female DOBERMAN, black, ears & tail bobbed, all shots. $250. 325-3420 aft 5PM. D

340 Appliances

HOTPOINT REFRIGERATOR, white, almost new, 11 cu ft, $200. 769-4939. B

REFRIGERATOR
G.E. side by side, no frost, color gold. Exc. condition. $250. 326-2245 after 5pm. B

SEARS Coldspot refrigerator, 16 cu ft frostless. $150. Exc cond. 326-9275. E

USED REFRIGERATORS, washing machine, electric ranges. 762-4343
My30,tf,F

Whirlpool Washer & Dryer, apt size, good cond. $125 each. 326-9168. L

White Glenwood GAS RANGE, gd. condition. Best offer. call 325-0638. C

344 Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO BUY: Victorian furniture, antiques, old woodworking tools, surplus hand tools. Collections, shoplots, sellerlots, power tools, etc. Also old books and picture frames. 527-1916.
Jy11,tf,G

ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED any size and condition. We pay top prices. We also buy antiques. 731-5150.
My30,tf,L

ANYTHING OLD?
Furniture, oriental, rugs, toys, glassware, jewelry, silver, postcards, linen, trunks, Hummels, etc. House calls made.
BRENDA'S ANTIQUES
644 Wash. St., Norwood
762-3227 or 329-2052
Se26,tf,B

HOOKED RUGS WANTED
244-9271 L

MRS. FRANKLIN will buy anything old. Sterling silver, jewelry, Hummels, furniture, whatever. 332-0679.
Ja23,13t,B

WANTED TO BUY: Highest prices paid for Oriental rugs, paintings, furniture etc. Call anytime, 244-4419. No obligation.
No21,13t,K

We buy used furniture, china, glassware, bric-a-brac, antique furniture, antiques, entire contents of your home, Norwood Trading Post 762-2186
My30,tf,L

344 Wanted to Buy

OLD DOLLS WANTED
Brenda's Antiques
644 Wash. St., Norwood
762-3227 or 329-2052
Je27,tf,B

PAYING CASH for old Beer related items. Can, bottles, signs, trays, etc. Check your attics & basements. Call Jim days. 444-1861. Eves. 449-1524L

REFRIGERATORS Wanted
OPERATING OK
361-4421 or 254-1954
Se26,tf,L

SERIOUS Buyer wants any old wicker furniture Damaged ok, can repair. Call Edna 527-7135 or 969-1101.
Ja16,4t,B

Wtd. Oriental Rugs
ANY SIZE AND CONDITION
PAYING $1000'S FOR USED ORIENTAL RUGS
BOSTON RUG CO.
CALL ANYTIME 734-2292
Ma7,tf,B

NEIL GRAY
ANTIQUES
"WE ARE BUYING"
FURNITURE
ORIENTAL RUGS
CLOCKS
COINS
Highest Prices Paid
244-5632
Je27,tf,B

WANTED Old linens, pre 1940 clothing & collectibles. ELDORA 327-9756.
Au.tf,B

WANTED Portable electric typewriter. Will pay reasonable price. Call 964-7277. H

CALL A NAME YOU CAN TRUST
Echo Bridge Country Store
34 Central Ave., Needham
Specializing in antique furniture, Oriental Rugs, contents of homes.
444-9528
Jy25,tf,B

CHANGED TO GAS
Oil wanted, small or large amounts. Tanks removed also. Call 969-8483. D

BUS. DIREC. WE CAN DO IT!

400 Upholstering & Refinishing

REUPHOLSTERING BY A FURNITURE MANUFACTURER
•FIRST QUALITY WORK
•400 FABRICS TO CHOOSE
•FREE PICKUP & DELIVERY
CALL THE *Crown* CONVERTIBLES FACTORY
Call 237-0969 Today
FREE ESTIMATES
COMPARE OUR PRICES & SAVE
MASTER CHARGE & VISA
My21,tf,K

DENTON UPHOLSTERING CO.
15% off all Fabrics
Free Estimates
326-9079 or 298-0660
Fe6,4t,G

346 Coins & Stamps

PAYING CASH FOR SILVER
$20.00 PER DOLLAR

DIMES	$2.00 EA
QUARTERS	$5.00 EA
HALVES	$10.00 EA
CLAD HALVES	$3.00 EA
SILVER $'S	$20.50 EA VG
SILVER $'S	$21.00 EA VF+ XF
WWII NICKELS	$1.10 EA
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• GOLD COINS • STERLING SILVER
• GOLD JEWELRY • OLD GOLD
• DIAMOND JEWELRY
Open Friday Night (Loose or Mounted) Ja30,tf,B
"Our Pride Is Your Satisfaction"

346 Coins & Stamps

BUS. DIREC. WE CAN DO IT!

400 Upholstering & Refinishing

REUPHOLSTERING & UPHOLSTERING
Dirt cheap for we use remnants. Clear plastic slip covers.
LION-RICHARDS UPHOLSTERING CO.
963-2523
Au22,tf,L

CUSTOM SLIPCOVERS AND DRAPES. Cut, pin fitted in your home. Your material or ours. 762-3053. Elliot Cubell.
No7,tf,G

402 Home Improvements

METROPOLITAN HOME IMPROVEMENT
• CARPENTRY
• ROOFING
• GUTTERS
VINYL SIDING SPECIALISTS
326-2119
Free Estimates • Affordable Prices
Warranties • References Fe6,tf,L

INSULATION
Safety proven cellulose-deal direct for discount rates.
Certified - Insured
HEAT-$AVERS
329-1344 Free Est.
Ja30,tf,G

BAY STATE REMODELING AS SEEN ON TV 56 WINTER
Bathroom Special
LOWEST PRICES DURING WINTER MONTHS
MUST KEEP MEN BUSY
Free estimates, free decorating service, bank financing up to 7 years. Eljer bathroom fixtures. All workmanship fully guaranteed.
329-2140 ANYTIME
Vinyl Siding A Specialty
Fe6,tf,L

BEGIN BROS. COMPANY
CUSTOM BUILDING
REMODELING
ADDITIONS
329-1532
Se12,tf,I

B&J ROOFING & SIDING
Gutters, Custom Trim
Storm Windows & Doors
VINYL SIDING SPECIALIST
FREE ESTIMATES
No Commissions
"TRY OUR PRICES"
326-6609 L

MARIO MUSTO
CONSTRUCTION CO.
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
*Masonry *Landscaping
*Additions *Carpentry
*Roofing *Driveways
*Remodeling *Renovating
RESIDENTIAL-COMMERCIAL
FREE ESTIMATES
325-1089 769-4457
Fe21,tf,B

CERAMIC TILE REPAIR
New installation & repair of ceramic tile & permanent replacement of moisture damaged walls with concrete panels.
Carl Barry - 543-3070
Au1,tf,L

EDWARD ROBERTS
*Painting *Carpentry
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*Exterior *Roofs
*Wallpapering *Gutters
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25 yrs. experience insured
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Ma7,tf,L

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Ja23, 4t, G

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My30,tf,L

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Quality custom made draperies with our fabric or yours. Reasonable prices, fast service. 762-0316
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LOW, LOW PRICES!
Complete Home Remodeling Specialists
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Oc17,tf,G

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HOT TOP DRIVEWAYS
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Ja30, tf, F

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Backhoe & Trucking Service
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Roofing-Siding
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Home & business repairs, renovations & additions. Carpentry, masonry, concrete. Mass Building lic. 4553. Call Peter:
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Fe6,2t,B

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Remodeling kitchens and baths, paneling, suspended ceilings, porches and additions.
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No7,tf,F

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De5,tf,F

CARPENTRY WORK: Porches, ceilings, paneling, all types of carpentry. 326-7885 after 2PM.
Ja30,13t,K

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GENERAL CONTRACTING
Building, Carpentry, Remodeling
Commercial-Industrial Residential
We will estimate and complete any size job, nothing too small or too large for us. Licensed and insured.
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We can do the whole job or the part you do not wish to do!
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Interior & exterior work.
Vinyl siding. Masonry work.
All quality materials.
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Ja23,3t,L

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De5,13t,H

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GUTTERS
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Ma7,tf,B

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Oc10,tf,G

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Ja23,6t,A

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Licensed & Insured
Call Walter Lane
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Lowest rates. Highest Quality
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Ja9,tf,L

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Clean dependable work
Small jobs welcomed
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Se5,tf,F

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Interior & Exterior Painting. Wallpapering & minor carpentry. Licensed & insured.
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SPRAY PAINTING
Houses, Apartments, Hallways, Basements, Playrooms, Rooms, Shutters, etc.
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Fe28,tf,B

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Wallpapering & Painting expertly done. Licensed & insured. Free estimates. 327-5253; 327-2295; 323-6129.
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PREMIUM GRADE WORK
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Painting, Repairs, Roofing. 30 yrs exp. 762-2999
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Custom Interiors
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THE EXPERT PAINTERS
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Reasonable-Quality Work
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De26,tf,B

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Wallpapering & Ceilings Painted. Free est. Refs.
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No job too small
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SPRING CLEAN-UP
Award your grounds the professional touch at the most reasonable rates avail. *No Job Too Small.* Call for free est.
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L

418 Trash Removal

ATTICS & CELLARS cleaned. Refrigerators & washers, all kinds of junk removed. MR. BURKE 327-5945.
No21,tf,G

BUS. DIREC. WE CAN DO IT!

418 Trash Removal

ALL JUNK removed. Attics & cellars cleaned. Call Jim: 522-5854
De5,13t,H

ALL TRASH TRUCKED AWAY
Appliances. Wood. Brush. Furnaces. Cleanup work. reasonable. 326-1915.
Se26,tf,L

All trash & junk removed Tree work; yards, attics, cellars cleaned out. Large appliances & furniture moved or junked. Call Bob 449-0465.
Ja30,tf,F

LIGHT TRUCKING, yards & cellars cleaned, odd jobs, lawn mowing. John 444-2161.
My30,tf,F

TRASH REMOVAL
Old furniture & appliances removed.
Yard WorkOdd Jobs
Call John at 329-1171
Fe4,tf,K

422 Household Services

ALUMINUM DOORS & WINDOWS
Expertly Installed
Call Charles Anderer for Free Estimates
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Fe28,tf,B

CLEANING offices, stores, cellars, attics, washing & waxing floors. 325-2502
B

Floors washed, stripped, polished & waxed. M. Tollins. 444-9453
B

HOUSE CLEANING
Regular 1 time or seasonable basis. Fully bonded & insured. Shipshape Cleaning Co, Wellesley. 235-8960; 235-1839.
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Reasonable, reliable, efficient work. Let us show you satisfaction. Call Charlie 325-0295.
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Oc3,tf,G

WILL do house cleaning, have car, references. Call Tina. 323-6240 or 327-3532.
H

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Licensed & Experienced
Large & Small 924-3310
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OVER 50 YRS. EXPERIENCE
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JOBBING-REMODELING
RESIDENTIAL-COMMERCIAL
Ma21,tf,B

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Plumbing & Heating
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Oc24,tf,L

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No28,13t,F

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24 Hr. Emergency Service
All Types of Wiring
Free Estimates 327-3203
Au22,tf,G

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Je13,tfL

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Oc24,tf,L

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Ja23,4T,B

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Mike Nagel 329-6533
Oc17,tf,B

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
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B

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Master Electrician
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Ja16,tf,H

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Oc3,tf,L

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Floor sanding & refinishing. Bathroom tile & repairs. Expert workmanship. Free estimates. Call Anytime
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ANGLAND'S FLOORING
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CARPETS cleaned by steam extraction. Scotchguard protection, deodorize too. Average room $15. Call Ron after 6, 828-8078.
No28,12t,A

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Floors Sanded & Refinished
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Ma7,tf,L

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C

FLOORS INSTALLED
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Fe6,2t,G

HANNON FLOOR CO.
Sanding-Finishing-Staining
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Ma14,tf,G

KIERNAN FLOORING Professional floor sanding & refinishing. Call Neil 329-6299.
Oc17,tf,G

PAUL'S FLOOR SERVICE
Sanding & refinishing hardwood floors. Free est. Call Paul 326-3592 anytime.
E

SALES, installations, binding & repairs of carpet & linoleum by professional installer at reas. rates. Fred 828-7814.
Fe6,3t,F

432 Accounting & Taxes

INCOME TAX Service: Personal & small business, your home or mine, eves & weekends. 327-2861 after 5:30.
Ja30,4t,B

INDIVIDUAL & BUSINESS
Tax returns prepared by Experienced Accountant.
329-1480
Ja16,13t,F

Personal Income Tax forms prepared in your home by experienced preparer. $25. James Nendza 254-3572.
Ja23,4t,L

Personal Tax Preparation. Reasonable rates. R. Thornton, CPA. 762-6369.
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ACCOUNTANT, former IRS agent, to prepare Federal & State Tax returns. Call Ken Crossen at 469-0287 after 5PM.
Ja30,2t,E

FEDERAL & STATE INCOME TAXES prepared in your home or mine. Charlie Toole. 762-2394.
Ja30, 5t,B

FORMER IRS AUDITOR will prepare Federal & State tax returns in your home. 17 yrs exp. Robert Flynn 444-6420; 785-0695.
Ja30,4t,B

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BOOKKEEPING SERVICE
Call 327-5742
WILLIAM T. HURLEY, Jr
Ja30, 13t, F

Small business corporations, partnerships & sole proprietors-accounting systems & tax preparations. Also individual tax returns prepared. Evenings 325-7939. B

TAX RETURNS
PERSONAL & BUSINESS
Tax consultant accountant with over 10 yrs. experience will prepare taxes in the privacy of your choice: your business, your home or mine. Bookkeeping services available year round.
For appt. call Mr. Locke
326-6369 or 326-4958
Ja16,13t,L

TAX RETURNS prepared by C.P.A. Your office/home or mine. Tom Landers 444-1682.
Fe6,13t,L

438 Sewing, Alterations

DRESSMAKING & ALTERATIONS. Men & women. Pick up & deliver. 323-1147.
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440 Snow Removal

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SNOWPLOWING
Driveways and lots.
FREE ESTIMATES
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De19,tf,L

SNOW PLOWING Commercial & Residential, driveways, lots & walks. Newton area. Front end loader. Per storm or contract. Call 965-0533 or 965-5375.
No28,tf,B

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MAC BROS. 762-8794 - 327-3257
De5,13t,L

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Driveways & parking lots
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Ja30,2t,L

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15 years experience.
Driveways & Parking Lots.
2 TRUCKS AND FRONT END LOADER
REASONABLE RATES
CALL 762-5498
or 668-7449
BENSON BROS.
Ja30,3t,K

BUS. DIREC. WE CAN DO IT!

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SNOW PLOWING
Parking Lots & Driveways. 323-5087
Fe6,2t,E

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Dedham
Call Dana 326-3398
F

446 Wedding Services

CHAUFFERED CARS
Mitchell Limousine Service
320 East St. Dedham 326-3331
Oc3,tf,L

448 Electrolysis

M. COYNE R. MORITZ
Registered Electrologists
ROSLINDALE Sq. 327-3430
Fe6,1t,B

NORWOOD CENTER AND NEEDHAM CENTER. Paul and Barbara Ferrazzani. Registered Electrologists. Days and eves. 769-5628 Complimentary consultations.
Oc3,tf,L

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No7,tf,B

450 Miscellaneous Services

RESUMES
Distinctive, professional service.
By appointment.
Educational Counseling Services
NORWOOD - 769-4328
L

ANNOUNCEMENTS

605 Lost & Found

Found beautiful mature cheshire cat vicinity North St. Newtonville. Call 332-8679
B

Lost black & white female cat, white flea collar, vicinity Vermont St. W. Rox, 323-5408.
D

LOST Black bobtail female cat, vic Union & Summer St, Norwood. Reward. 769-5559.
L

LOST EYEGLASSES vicinity Selwyn St. & Roslindale Square. REWARD. 325-2892
A

LOST Feb. 2 vicinity Centre St. W. Roxbury, Longine watch. Reward. Please call. 524-7531.
A

Lost 3 mo old German Shepherd male, vic.Vermont St.W.Rox. Reward. 327-2315
B

LOST mixed Spaniel all black pup, 6 mo old female. Sun around 12:30. Rowe St. off Cummins Hwy near Hyde Park Ave, answers to Blackie. Tan collar #0160. Call Lorraine 623-1683 or Barry 269-1560.
A

LOST. Vic. Readville, Beagle dog, dark brown back, reddish brown on sides & thighs, ½ brown & ½ white nose, tip of tail white. Responds to "Barney". Reward. 361-8831
K

630 Sitter Service

Licensed Day Care
in my home DEDHAM
326-2896
K

LICENSED Westwood day care has full time openings for a pre-school child. 769-1489.
B

LICENSED Day Care. Full & part time openings. Norwood. Call 762-5569
F

Loving child care in my home by nurse. E. Walpole. Reasonable rates. 668-0717.
Ja30, 2t, F

640 Instruction

VOICE LESSONS
Lessons by expert instructor
KAREN SAAD 326-0555
Oc3,tf,L

PIANO LESSONS
Nappy Gagnon
326-8565
Oc3,tf,L

GOLF LESSONS
6 for $36.00
Jo Pullman,Pro-326-5811
Oc3,tf,L

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H

GUITAR LESSONS
Call Nick Gulla, 762-8027
No7,tf,L

LEARN GUITAR AT HOME
Steve Widman gives easy relaxed lessons in the comfort of your home. Call Steve at 266-9531.
B

PIANO LESSONS
Please call Ed Perkins
329-1392
Oc3,tf,L

645 Tutoring

CERTIFIED TUTOR-Master's Degree-reading/language arts. Avail for typing. 969-3355.
Fe6,2t,B

French, Spanish, Latin. Retired Boston Latin teacher. Reasonable. Call 444-0479.
Oc17,tf,B

Mathematics, English, Latin, SAT, by Preparatory School Faculty. 326-5734
Ja2,tf,G

Physics, Math, Chem, SAT experienced teacher with PhD in Newton. 964-4124.
Oc3,tf,L

TUTORING & TRANSLATIONS
Spanish-German
Refs. 326-4356
Ja16,6t,A

ANNOUNCEMENTS

650 Entertainment

ACCORDIONIST available for weddings, anniversaries and parties. Al Gross 969-5363.
Oc3,tf,L

Magic and guitar, experienced children's entertainer. 444-8676 eves. 1-222-7326.
Oc3,TF,L

ORGAN GRINDER & MONKEY for all occasions. Call 327-4544 eves.
B

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce. Her guitar and golden voice. 326-0902.
Oc3,tf,L

JOB MART

715 General Help Wanted

Babbysitter wanted for 4 year old in my home. Tues, Wed & Sat. 7pm to 2am. Call Karen. 329-2641.
C

Babysitter wanted mature woman to care for 2 toddlers in their Needham home. 3 am's per week. Own transp necessary. Reply to Box 2089 Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Ma 02026.
L

COMPANION WANTED
For elderly person. Live in or out. Call 964-8121. The Geriatric Resource Center.
B

EXPERIENCED housekeeper days, family with 3 school aged children. B.C. area good salary & benefits. 734-5136 after 3.
C

Experienced housekeeper Mon-Fri mornings or part time, own transp. W. Newton. Refs. 965-0536 after 5pm
G

Experienced loving person to care for 2 children 2 & 5 yrs in Newton home. Light housekeeping 3 afternoons from 11:45. Own transp. Ref req. 332-3458.
B

HOUSEKEEPERS NEEDED for Needham, Newton, Boston area. You choose hours, location. Must be reliable. Call Susan at 329-0965 anytime, leave message.
F

Live-in domestic, 40 hr week, $3.10 an hour plus room & board. 1 to 3 mo experience.Call Sandy. 727-9800 days
A

Mature, responsible woman to care for 19 mo old girl & 6 yr old boy. Tues. approximately 2:30 to 7:30. Westwood. 762-0117.
H

MATURE woman for general housekeeping & child care, 5 afternoons & some eves. Refs, car & flexible hrs nec. Newton 332-4577 after 6PM.
A

JOB MART

715 General Help Wanted

Mature reliable woman non-smoker needed for housework & occassional child care on Wed & some Mon. own transp necessary refs Chestnut Hill. 738-0395 eves.
K

Mature woman to care for 2 children, light house cleaning, live-in, non-smoker. 653-6212
B

Opportunity-We need R.E. licensed people to market a new and exciting concept in real estate. Excellent training program. Call Elena Morgan at 862-6206.
E

PART TIME Earn $5-10 & more servicing our customers from home on your telephone. Call 232-4777.
Ja23,4t,L

PART TIME working mother needs after school care for 2 boys, 7 & 8, in Deerfield School area. 326-2651.
L

Part Time Typing Person. 8-16 hrs per week. Small Newton Lower Falls office. 965-5150
B

Responsible, mature woamn to attend 85 yr old woman in relatively good health. 9AM-5PM, Mon-Fri. 969-9483.
B

WANTED: Middle age female as friend & travel companion. Call eves. 327-2094
E

Warm responsible person to care for children 7 & 5 yrs in Newton Highlands home. Mon & Wed. 2-5pm. Non-smoker preferred. Refs. req. 964-5707
B

WOMAN wanted for general housework, 1 day a wk, own transp necessary. 784-7039.
B

WOMEN to make prom gowns & dresses. Good prices. Call Barbara. 327-7657
B

Would like a woman to sit with elderly lady, some weekends & some evenings. 469-2583
F

W. ROXBURY Retired lady to care for 16 mo old boy, Mondays 2:30PM-7:30PM. 323-2506.
B

725 Positions Wanted

SINGER song writer looking to form band or join. Have own equipment. Call 327-1903 ask for Steve
G

Trained nurses assistant desires private duty home care. 893-7545 after 3:30
B

Woman would like day work every other Thurs. Starting 2-14. 769-3075 after 6pm.
D

MBA CANDIDATE
With computer related background, wants degree related experience. Part time temporary OK. Call 326-1195.
D

JOB MART

725 Positions Wanted

EXPERIENCED NURSES AIDE seeks weekend night work. Call 325-3163.
A

EXPERIENCED homemaker looking for work. Avail any day. Call Jeanie. 325-7573
G

HAVE REAL ESTATE BROKERS LICENSE. Insurance brokers license & am Notary Public. Prefer real estate. 444-5133
B

High School Jr.avail for babysitting-housework. Islington-Dedham area. 326-7576
B

Housesitter, responsible grad student is willing to house/apt sit in B.C. area. 323-5253
B

I like confusion in your company's books. Accountant, heavy experience, public & business accounting, avail short or long term assignments. Reasonable rates. 969-5900.
B

LOOKING for DOMESTIC work in the Newton area. Call 288-4724
B

TRANSPORTATION

900 Autos for Sale

DALZELL VOLVO
77 Fury 6 Cyl #1040 . . . $2795
76 Volvo 262A #1031 . . . $5795
76 Volvo 264A #2123 . . . $5995
76 Rabbit #1007 . . . . . $3595
75 Caprice 4 dr #1039 . . $2295
75 Monte Carlo #1666 . . $2595
72 Volvo 145A #9002 . . . $2695
72 Vista Cruiser #1007 . . $1495
RTE. 1, DEDHAM
329-1100
B

'73 TOYOTA Corolla wgn, gold, am-fm, ac, auto, reclining bucket seats. $1500 or BO. 769-4815 after 3:30 pm.
L

'74 Chry T&C sta. wgn, every concievable extra. Orig own. $1500 or bo. 323-8975-288-7800.
D

'74 CUTLASS cpe, AC, PS, PB, auto, console, stereo tape, WW, 62,000 mi. $2190 or BO. 527-7866
B

'74 MERCURY CAPRI, 4sp, 41,000 mi, superb cond, reg gas. $2000 or BO. 449-1151
G

'74 OLDS CUTLASS, 2dr, PS, PB, AC, AM-FM stereo, 49,000 mi, body exc. $2500 or BO. 668-3964.
D

'75 AUSTIN Marina, gd. cond. exc. mi. $1500 or BO. Call 762-0855 after 5PM.
C

'75 MONTE CARLO Orig owner, 40K, PS, PB, AC, AM-FM stereo. 668-7995.
C

TRANSPORTATION

900 Autos for Sale

1966 CORVAIR
Runs good, some rust. 65,000 mi. $600. 522-8641.
B

1974 FORD TORINO WGN, $1100 or BO. Gd cond, orig owner. 668-0072.
B

1974 NOVA, 2 dr, 6 cyl, auto, PS, AM, gd run cond, new tires & exhst. 326-5406.
B

1974 OPEL Manta Luxus, 4 cyl, auto, r-def, AM-FM radio, exc cond, orig owner, gd gas mi. Ask $2400. 329-4124 after 5PM.
L

1974 4dr,H.T. CHEVROLET Impala, AC, exc. cond. Call after 5pm. 326-2340
F

1976 CHEVY Imp. Wgn, gd cond, AM-FM, PS, PB, AC, lo mi. $2400 or BO. 449-4186.
L

'67 CAMARO. reconditioned. Stereo, mag wheels. $1600. Call 326-8492.
C

'71 BUICK ELECTRA LTD, AC, AM-FM, PB, PS, no rot, small dents. $925 or BO. Low mi. Call Gary. 327-4824.
L

'71 TORINO
auto, Asking $250. 325-2739
Ask for Craig
B

'72 FORD Country Sq. PS, PB, small V8, exc. cond. $1000. 326-6475 eves.
B

'72 TORINO, 2dr, dependable. 302 V8, AM-FM, $495. Call 762-4153.
C

'73 BUICK LeSabre, gd. cond. 64,000 mi. PB, am-fm stereo tape. $825. 828-5605
B

'73 CHALLENGER, '78 motor, auto, with shift kit, fm 8 track stereo, air shocks, posi rear end. $2000. Call Doug or Mike. 444-9368
B

'73 DODGE DART CPE, auto, PS, AC, R&H, whtwalls. Wife's car. Exc cond. $1695 or BO. 527-7866.
C

'73 MONTEGO MX Brougham cpe, ps, pb, auto, am-fm stereo, small V-8, reg. gas. Exc. cond. $1595. 235-7951 eves & weekends.
C

'73 MONTE CARLO, AC, stereo, low mi, absolute mint cond. $2500 firm. 326-2807 before 5. After 5. 329-3447
G

'73 OLDS CUTLASS in good condition. Best offer over $500. 444-6564.
D

'76 FORD Granada. 38,500 mi, AC, Am-FM stereo. 2dr, asking $2450. 326-5934.
C

'77 ASPEN S.E. wagon, 6 cyl, auto, PS, PB, Am-Fm. 46K, $3250 or BO. 329-5034
B

'77 AUDI Red Fox, auto, sunrf, fully rust proofed & fuel injection. 8 track stereo & many extras. $4995 or BO. 769-2895.
F

TRANSPORTATION

902 Trucks & Vans

TWO 1974 Blazer with power angle plows. $3895 ea. McCoy Auto, Rte. 1. Plainville. 695-2581.
D

1966 FORD F-250, 3/4 ton. $300. Call between 6 & 7pm. 326-3814.
H

1978 DODGE window van, 6 cyl, auto, PS, PB, 18,000 mi. $4500 or BO. 769-6698.
L

'74 FORD F250, gd. cond, new tires, am-fm 8 trk, gd work trk, all hvy duty,$2200 with cap 762-5973
A

906 Autos Wanted

JUNK CARS REMOVED
Highest Prices Paid
Call Bob
7 Days a Week
364-1081 or 364-5627
Je12,tf,F

TOP $ JUNK CARS
522-1234
Je6,tf,K

WE BUY JUNK CARS
Highest Prices Paid
10 percent discount on any used parts after junking
1887 River St., Hyde Park
364-4343
Ja17,tf,F

MILLIS USED AUTO PARTS
WE BUY UNWANTED VEHICLES
CALL TOLL FREE
800-242-0948
1465 MAIN ST., MILLIS
Je27,tf,B

WE NEED CARS NOW!
1970 thru 1976
CARS PURCHASED ON THE SPOT
326-4800
No21,tf,G

LOOKING FOR A JOB? *WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES*

Job Mart ★ 329-5000



SALES CORRESPONDENT
MARINE PROPULSION EQUIPMENT

We are currently seeking an individual to assist in the coordination of pre-sales activities of controllable pitch propellors and bow thrusters. This involves literature distribution, sales liaison and cudtomer special correspondence. Will also assist in the preparation of sales corcasts, market surveys and product line performance evaluation. This is a growth position requiring the equivalent of a BS in Business or Marketing and 1-2 years related experience.

We offer congenial working environment, excellent salaries and a comprehensive benefits program. Submit resumes with salary requirements to: Dan Gillis, Director of Human Resources.

BIRD-JOHNSON COMPANY
MARINE DIVISION
110 Norfolk Street, Walpole, MA 02081
An Equal Opportunity Employer
B

COME JOIN THE "DUVAL FAMILY"

Maybe you're the good, reliable person we need to join our 2nd shift. If so we'll train you to run our light plastics moulding equipment and share our profits with you. Opportunity for overtime. (We've been on overtime for the past 7 months). See Tom O'Connor.

DUVAL CORP.
Industrial Way, Norwood
762-4700
B

RN — LPN
3-11 — Part Time
NURSES AIDES
7-3 and 3-11 Full or Part Time
LICENSED NURSE
11 P.M. to 7 A.M.

Come in and discuss joining our rehab-oriented team in a Level 2 and 3 nursing home. Competitive pay and benefits. Excellent in-service program. Orientation period provided. On bus line.

Apply in person 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
WEST ROXBURY MANOR NURSING HOME
5060 Washington St., West Roxbury
B

DO YOU PAY TO KEEP WARM??

Work temporary to help pay for those winter fuel bills or maybe a trip away from it all. All office skills RECENT or RUSTY! TOP PAY! CASH BONUSES! LOCAL ASSIGNMENTS! Call or drop by now! Never a cost to you.

Sarkadon Steffa Drenzer
E.P. Reardon Associates
888 Washington St., Dedham
329-1930
1000 Great Plain Ave., Needham
444-6350
B

CAMPUS MAINTENANCE

Position available in Maintenance Dept. of local college. Work involves all-around general maintenance duties indoors and on campus grounds. 40 hour week, 5 days, good benefits.

For appt. call George at 969-7000, ext 119
E.O.E B

MAINTENANCE PERSON

One of New England's largest Oldsmobile dealerships is in need of a maintenance worker, excellent pay plan, hospital plan, retirement plan, profit sharing, paid vacations, plus many other fringe benefits.
Contact Jim Polito at
BOCH OLDS
Rte. 1, Norwood
762-7200
G

HAIRDRESSERS

Experienced hairdressers
Full time for busy shop. Call
SHAMPOO
WALPOLE MALL
668-4449 or 784-9001
G

PART TIME KITCHEN HELP

Needham Heights location. 4 hours, 5 days per week. Benefits provided. Call:
SERVOMATION CHEF LUDLOW CORP.
444-4900, Ext. 245
M/F equal opportunity employer
C

TEMPORARY POSITIONS

Receptionist/Demonstrators

Needed to work in a Kitchen & Bathroom display at the Home Show, Hines Auditorium, March 1 to 9. Must be self-confident & enjoy working with public, preferable with some knowledge about remodeling or interior design. You need not be professional at either. We will train you for your presentation. Call:
235-3954
Ask for Sandra
A

AUTOMOTIVE

Accounts Receivable Cashier

Car dealer experience helpful. Will train.
Call Frank Reagan
323-3434
HOWARD CHEVROLET
W. Roxbury
K

NEW POSITION MECHANIC

For Candy Plant
Apply:
H. W. POWERS CO.
14 Medford St., Boston
(Near North Station)
C

OFFICE CLEANERS FULL TIME

Night work. $4.25 per hour plus overtime.
Call 935-3971
B

Natural Foods Supermarket

W. Roxbury-Dedham area. Needs stocker-sales persons, full and part time. Experience desired but not necessary. If interested telephone Larry or Don:
323-8118
C

MANAGER'S HELPER

Fast growing caterer seeks ambitious person to assist manager. Food handling experience helpful, but not necessary. Grow with us.
DELI-SHUSS CATERING
527-1532
B

BEAUTY SHOP RECEPTIONIST

Needhams top cutting shop. Must be able to balance check book, and minor bookkeeping. 5 days, 1 night
444-9582 444-9679
D

PART TIME or FULL TIME

Executive secretary. Good skills and experience required.
ELECTROSYN CORP.
Canton
828-2840
B

DRIVERS WANTED

Feb. 13 & 14. Must have own car. Will pay gas & hourly rate.
GALLO'S FLOWERS INC.
668-2700
Walpole, Ma.
C



LOOKING FOR A JOB? *WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES*

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000



A HEALTHY OUTLOOK

. . . is precisely what we strive to give our patients at New England Baptist Hospital. Because we believe that a healthy outlook — toward our patients and our staff — is just as important to well-being as the delivery of the finest healthcare. New England Baptist Hospital . . . the place to be if you're looking to join a dedicated staff . . . with a very healthy outlook.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGISTS
- **Blood Bank** — This position requires ASCP registration and some experience. Day shift.
- **Rotation** — ASCP registered or eligible. Experience preferred. 3-11 shift.

ASSISTANT HEAD NURSE
Med/Surg — 25-bed unit. Candidate should have demonstrated leadership ability, appropriate education and 2-4 years med/surg experience.

STAFF NURSES
- **ICU** — We presently have full and part time openings for permanent nights. Minimum of 1 year acute med/surg experience required.
- **Med/Surg** — Full and part time positions are available on all shifts.
- **Recovery Room** — A full time position is available on the 3-11 shift.

LPN'S
Full and part time positions are available on the 7-3 and 11-7 shifts. 1 year experience preferred.

NURSING TECHNICIANS
Positions are available on the 7-3:30 (with rotation) and 3-11:30 shifts. A minimum of 1 year patient care experience required.

RESPIRATORY THERAPIST
Position is available for a certified or eligible respiratory therapist to work on our 3-11 shift. Responsibilities include ventilatory management, emergency intubation, arterial blood gas analysis and pulmonary function testing. Experience preferred.

HVAC
To install, inspect, repair and operate heating, refrigeration and air conditioning equipment. Maintains operation of thermostats. Must be able to make compression checks and adjustments. Must be licensed and familiar with state codes.

We offer a thorough orientation plus a comprehensive benefit plan that includes 3 weeks paid vacation, paid sick leave, tuition reimbursement and a fully paid Blue Cross/Blue Shield Master Medical and Dental Plan. Free parking is available in addition to free shuttle bus service from Brigham Circle.

For further information, please call Personnel, 738-5800, Ext. 255.

New England BAPTIST Hospital
91 Parker Hill Ave., Boston
An Equal Opportunity Employer
We are accessible
A

PERMANENT PART TIME POSITION

Automatic Data Processing, Inc., a leader in providing computerized financial services, has several part time entry level positions on all three shifts due to our tremendous growth.

Responsibilities: Prepare work for processing and packaging the final output.

Qualifications: The ability to follow detail and a strong desire to perform a quality job.

We will train the right candidates.

ADP offers competitive salaries and an excellent benefit package including dental coverage. Call Pat at 890-2500, Ext. 222, or drop by for an interview. We are located off Rte. 128, Exit 48W.

AUTOMATIC DATA PROCESSING, INC.
225 Second Avenue
Waltham, MA 02154
an equal opportunity employer E-6

ADP

Join a Giant!

cumberland farms

COST ACCOUNTANT

Cost accounting methods and systems, some manufacturing and DP experience. Degree required. 3-5 years prior experience preferred.
Good starting wages, excellent company benefits. Call for appointment:
Ms. Reilly 828-4900
Personnel Office
777 Dedham Street
Canton, MA

cumberland farms
Equal Opportunity Employer M F E

SALES PEOPLE

Expanding multi-faceted construction and remodeling company needs positions filled immediately:
- **KITCHEN SALES PEOPLE**
  Full or part time positions available for experienced kitchen sales people. Must know layout, design, pricing. Must have ability to finalize showroom and home sales. Commission only. Leads and showroom supplied.
- **CONSTRUCTION SALES PEOPLE**
  Full time positions available for experienced building and remodeling sales people. Must have experience in layout, design and pricing of residential remodeling. Showroom and in home sales.
- **ESTIMATOR**
  Full or part time positions available for experienced estimators for commercial building and medium construction work. Applicant must be capable of preparing complete estimates including take off pricing, subsolicitation and closing. permanent position and salary and fringe benefits according to experience.

Send resume to:
V.P. ESTIMATING
COMMERCIAL IMPROVEMENT SPECIALISTS INC.
120 South St., Walpole, MA 02081 F

Bloodmobile Drivers

If you are available on an on-call basis, we have openings for drivers to assist on our Mobile Unit operations. Neat appearance, pleasant personality and dependability required. Class II license necessary.

Central Supply Clerk

Opportunity for ambitious person to perform interesting and varied duties in our warehouse. Monday thru Friday, 40-hour week at $4.00 per hour, plus an excellent benefit package.

Apply in person or call 731-2130, Ext. 160.

The American Red Cross Blood Services-Northeast Region
60 Kendrick Street, Needham, MA 02194
An equal opportunity employer A

EASTWOOD AT DEDHAM

We are completing staffing for our new multi-level nursing facility and have the following positions open:

RN OR LPN
7 to 3 shift — A full time opening
11 to 7 shift — A part time opening (2 to 3 nights)

NURSING ASSISTANTS
7 to 3 & 11 to 7 shifts—Part time openings

We offer top starting salary, paid health, life and dental insurance, 10 paid holidays and other extensive benefits. Call Mrs. P. Curley, RN-DNS or drop in for an interview Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. to discuss joining our team.

EASTWOOD AT DEDHAM CONVALESCENT CENTER
1007 East Street, Dedham
329-1520 F

LFE CORPORATION

EXPERIENCED BENCH ASSEMBLERS

Experienced assemblers needed to solder and connect various mechanical and electronic components, working from engineering drawings, on moderately complex electronic equipment.

A/R WELDERS
2nd Shift

Familiar with TIG and Heliarc welding.

We offer an attractive wage and benefits program. LFE is a major producer of industrial control systems and components, conveniently located, Exit 47W off Rte. 128. LFE Corporation, 1601 Trapelo Road, Waltham, MA 02154. (617) 890-2000.

an equal opportunity employer m/f A

SECRETARY

Ideal opportunity for individual who enjoys responsibilities of a small office. Duties will include billing, the handling of incoming calls and typing. Call and arrange for an appointment.

890-6565
Telephone Management Systems, Inc. L-8
180 Bear Hill Road, Waltham, MA 02154

NEED FAST

Sr. Programmer Analyst, 3 to 5 years experience. COBOL, PDP-11, DATATRIEVE. To 28K. Prestigious international Co.

Sr. Programmer with 3 to 5 years experience. RPGII/CCP, IPICS, BOMP, MRP. To 26K. Subsidiary of famous corp.

ERICKSON ASSOCIATES INC.
Box 474,
Norwood, MA 02062
769-0857 L

STOCK CLERK

Interested in a 4-day work week? We have a position available in our stock room for a person to receive and issue material and supplies. This position requires knowledge of simple mathematics and periodic handling of light components and parts. Temptronic is a 9-year-old high technology company, young and growing. We offer good compensation and benefits. Please call 965-3420 or send letter of application to Sharon Stevens, Personnel Administrator.

TEMPTRONIC CORPORATION
40 Glen Avenue, Newton, MA 02159
A short walk from Newton Center MBTA
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F A

U.S. WINDPOWER

MACHINISTS NEEDED

A Growing Company
Overtime Available
Good Benefits

NEEDHAM — 444-3931 K-7

WANTED

Mature responsible persons to fill the following positions:

RN'S or LPN'S
11-7 Shift. Full or Part Time

NURSE AIDES
7-3 Full or Part Time
Convenient Evening Hours Available:
3-7 . . . 3-9 . . . 3-11 or 7-11

DIETARY AIDE
Full time, 6:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

If you are interested in joining a dedicated, progressive health care organization,
Please call Mrs. Roper for Nurses
Please call Miss Heredeen for Dietary Aides
444-9114
HAMILTON NURSING HOME, INC.
141 Chestnut Street, Needham A

SECRETARY

Experienced person with excellent oganizational and typing (some statistical) required. Shorthand a plus. Must be able to work well with many people and be able to follow instructions easily. Excellent salary & fringe benefits.

For an interview please call Mrs. Coyle
329-4880 A

Rix

NEEDS CASHIERS

Full or Part Time
Flexible hours. Some experience helpful. Benefits.

Apply to Store Manager, Rix, Chestnut Hill Mall
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F A

GENERAL OFFICE CLERICAL

Persons needed for matching invoices with receiving records and purchase orders. Must enjoy working with figures. Permanent full time position. BC/BS, 2 weeks vacation after 1 year, sick days and holidays. Needham based firm. Call for appointment.

Mrs. Moore
444-9000 F

TYPISTS, CLERKS, SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS
SPARE TIME? MAKE IT PAY!

Call **manpower** at **444-7160** and ask about temporary job.
If you do general office work, you can earn extra money working the days you want at top hourly rates.

MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES
687 Highland Ave., Needham
444-7160
An Equal Opportunity Employer E

GLOVER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL PATIENT ROOM TELEVISION RENTAL

Assistant needed for television hostess. Work flexible schedule, vacations, sick days, etc. Approximately 2 afternoon hours on days worked. Applicant should be over 25, live in hospital area, and have past experience dealing with the public. Call:

WNY HOSPITAL TV INC.
Toll Free: 1-800-828-1530
Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
No phone calls to hospital please
an equal opportunity employer A

SECURITY PERSONNEL

Full and part time positions available. Retired persons welcomed. Good salary, pleasant working conditions. Walpole-Norwood area.

WACKENHUT CORPORATION
1313A Boylston Street, Boston
262-4670 E

HOMEMAKERS
THE ELDERLY OF THE COMMUNITY NEED YOUR HELP!

We have FULL AND PART TIME positions in DEDHAM, NEEDHAM, NEWTON, NORWOOD, WALPOLE, WEST ROXBURY, WESTWOOD areas.
TOP PAY. Insurance provided, hours flexible. For appointment call **769-6945.** A

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
#3742

For 4-6 week temporary assignment.
Hours: 4:30-8:30 P.M.
Call 762-8812
KELLY SERVICES *The "Kelly Girl" People*
Not an agency, never a fee
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F K

PART TIME SECRETARY/TYPIST
$4.35 AN HOUR/START

We require a person with good typing skills on a permanent part time basis. Hours approximately 20, are flexible. We are located off Rte. 128 in Waltham. Apply in writing only to:

STOHLER CHEMICALS
49 Jones Rd., Waltham, Mass. 02154 E-6

INSIDE SALES COORDINATOR-NORWOOD

Growing company requires person with strong customer service & sales experience. Must be strong in Math and have excellent telephone manner to deal with customers and vendors. Must be personable and able to interface with all departments and outside salesmen.

Telephone Miss Rogers at:
762-7250 L

DATA CONTROL PERSON

Full time position (37½ hour work week-12 mo year). Sell starter needed to process all input/output for 370-138 computer system. Must have ability to work well with people. Experience with 029, 129 & CRT helpful. No call please send resume to Mr. Donald Ryley, Data Processing Center, Blue Hills Regional School, 100 Randolph St., Canton, MA 02021 EOE

WANTED

Dependable **night maintenance person.** Steady weekly rate. Be your own boss.

Call Don or Russ
at
769-7698 G

AUTOMATIC PAYROLL SERVICE

Looking for mature, responsible person who is good with figures, good phone manner, willing to be trained. Full time position available immediately. $160 plus, depending upon experience. Full benefit package. Call:

329-1010 for appt. F

BOOKKEEPER
Part Time
Permanent Position

Full charge bookkeeper needed. Minimum 10 hours, maximum 2 days per week, in attractive design studio. Must have own transp.

Call 235-3954 A

HOUSEKEEPING

Full time help needed for light cleaning work in furniture store.

Apply 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in person or contact
Mr. Arnone, 449-1900
ALLEN FURNITURE
250 First Ave.
Needham Heights H

BELLS ARE RINGING

And we need a full time receptionist to answer them. Good phone voice, light typing ability and the desire to learn all about educational seminars will qualify you for this position. **Please call Connie Bogist:**
738-5020 E

BOOKKEEPER
Permanent, Part Time

Full charge bookkeeper needed. Minimum 10 hrs., maximum 2 days per week, in attractive design studio. Must have transportation.

Call 235-3954 A

OFFICE SERVICES

Licensed Driver needed for Purchasing Dept. of major company. Light shipping and receiving, and driving to Post Office, Airport, etc. $150.

CAREER CENTER
444-0650 E

SECRETARY

Modern health care facility is seeking a mature individual with initiative. Should be familiar with medical terminology and have excellent typing skills. Liberal salary and benefits. For interview appointment call:

522-8546

JAMAICA TOWERS NURSING HOME
174 Forest Hills St.
Jamaica Plain, Mass. F

H.V.A.C.

Boston area mechanical contractor has the need for an H.V.A.C. service manager. A minimum of 5 years experience in the field is required. Excellent salary, benefits and commission.

Call P. J. Dooley
769-4520 A

TYPIST/ CLERICAL

Dynamic, growing company needs full time (flexible) clerical typist. Exact hours and salary negotiable. Call James Clark at:

444-5803 A

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE
General Office

Immediate opening for experienced, conscientious, efficient person with fast paces silk screen and graphic arts supplier. Complete processing of accounts payable, follow through and telephone work. Duties also include general office, phone orders, typing and filing. Good starting salary and benefits. On the Green Line. Call Marie.

232-8553 K

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN

Looking to start a career or continue one? If you are interested in caring for the geriatric resident then come join our Nurses Aide training program. We have full and part time openings on the 11 to 7 shift.

Call or drop by for an interview weekdays
Bette Vrabel, R.N.,
Director of Nursing
THE ELLIS NURSING HOME
135 Ellis Ave., Rte. 1, Norwood
762-6880 H

BOOKKEEPER
Part Time
Permanent Position

Full charge bookkeeper needed. Minimum 10 hours, maximum 2 days per week, in attractive design studio. Must have own transp.

Call 235-3954 A

EDITORIAL
SECRETARY/CLERK

For technical publisher; proofreading, typing, phone, filing. W. Newton location. Good benefits.

244-1264 A

ANALYST-PROGRAMMER to 30K

To study scientific applications, invent and implement solutions using computers and digital signal processing from hardware specification through marketing. Strong mathematics a plus.
CD&A 964-4320 (Newton) B

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CTR OPERATOR WANTED

No experience necessary. Will train. Good salary and company benefits.
Call Bob:
449-1500 H

AVON

Earn good money as an Avon representative.

Call 769-2700
For details L A

SECRETARY

Experienced person with excellent oganizational and typing (some statistical) required. Shorthand a plus. Must be able to work well with many people and be able to follow instructions easily. Excellent salary & fringe benefits.

For an interview please call Mrs. Coyle
329-4880 A

GENERAL OFFICE

Newtonville area. Intelligent person to work 5 days from 1-5 daily. Light office duties.

969-6900 A

PART TIME WORK

Telephone answering service in my home. Hours: Mon. thru Fri. 7 a.m. to 12 noon; Mon. & Wed. night 5-9 p.m.
Please call after 6 p.m.
762-0925 B

BOOKKEEPER/ Typist

Full time for business office in Dedham. Fringe benefits. Salary arranged.

329-3440 B

TRAVEL AGENTS

Minimum 2 yrs. experience required. Computer knowledge helpful.

Please Call:
329-3210 B

AUTO MECHANIC

Experienced in fuel injection, auto trans., diagnostic eng. tune-ups, etc. For Volvo agency.

Call MR. CLARK
329-1101 G

WANTED

Person with typing skills to asist Sales Manager and Sales Staff with many varied duties. **Contact Carol Vance, Tues.-Fri., 8:30 to 5:00.** Part time position would be considered.
762-8014
AMERICAN STEEL & ALUMINUM CORP.
5 American Drive
Norwood, MA L

PART TIME Salesperson

One of New England's largest retail ceramic tile stores is looking for a part time salesperson. Must be neat in appearance and have a flair for decorating and be able to work well with people.

HOURS:
6 to 9 p.m., Tues. thru Fri. and ½ day on Sat.
For more info call Mr. Mello
769-4650 K

RETAIL STORE MANAGER

This is a fine opportunity to sell fashion leg wear with excellent salary and opportunity for advancement. Liberal benefits, and fine working conditions. Interviews will be held Feb. 7, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

FIELDS HOSIERY
Walpole Mall E

NURSES and AIDES

If you are an **RN, LPN, or AIDE** looking for flexible hours & good working conditions, we would be interested in hearing from you. Positions available for Staff, Private Duty & Home Care in the Dedham, Needham, Newton, Norwood, Walpole & W. Roxbury, Westwood area. Excellent pay scale, insurance provided. Call:
PERSONAL AIDES, 769-6945 A

HOUSEKEEPER

Mature person to live in and care for 2 children in Dedham home. Own room and bath. Salary negotiable. Call:

329-1010 for appt. F



LOOKING FOR A JOB? *WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES*

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000



Want to Work for a Really Good Company?
JOIN NRC
CLERK/TYPIST — 8 AM-4:45 PM

We are looking for someone who likes to work with figures, has good typing skills, and 1-3 years general business experience. Good adding machine skills are necessary and familiarity with automated systems will be helpful.
The duties are varied and we are proud of our employer/employee relations record. Come have a good time with us while we work together to make our company grow.
NRC is a small manufacturing firm conveniently located a short distance from Route 128. We have competitive pay scale, job posting, fully paid Blue Cross/Blue Shield, life insurance, pension, also dental coverage, educational reimbursement and more. Arrange to talk with Shirley Henshall at 969-7690, Ext. 213.

NRC INC.
45 Industrial Place
Newton, MA 02164
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F B

SUPER MARKET RETAIL

The Farm Stand has immediate openings for PART TIME employees in the Westwood area. Position open in the following departments.

• DELI • MEAT • GROCERY • PRODUCE • CASHIERS • BUNDLE PEOPLE

There are morning and afternoon hours available. Experience is helpful but more important we seek courteous, friendly personnel to serve our customers. We offer competitive starting salary and excellent working conditions.

To apply please see our store manager at our Westwood store. (No phone calls, please.)

The Farm Stand **FARM STAND**
Westwood 270 WASHINGTON ST. ISLINGTON CENTER D

CLERICAL JOB OPPORTUNITIES

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK — 1-2 years experience in general office environment, preferably with some collection experience. Must be a good telephone communicator. Basic bookkeeping/accounting knowledge most helpful.
STOCK CONTROL CLERK — Some office experience helpful. Will train.
Please call Mrs. Kalton at 329-6000, for an appointment.

RUST CRAFT GREETING CARDS, INC.
Rust Craft Park
Dedham, Mass. 02026
An Equal Opportunity Employer A

TELLER

FULL TIME POSITION dealing with the public handling money & related clerical duties.
Opportunity for growth & advancement. Excellent benefits, a friendly work environment & competitive wages.

For information contact Paula Doggart
964-8000
NEWTON COOPERATIVE BANK
305 Walnut Street, Newtonville
An Equal Opportunity Employer F

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

Are you re-entering the job market? Small friendly office looking for person for varied office duties. Light typing & ability to work with figures needed. If you are rusty we will train you in our office procedures.

FULL TIME, 8:30 to 5
Excellent benefits.
Call Louraine
449-1533 F

HELP WANTED

We are looking for individuals to do light hand work. FULL TIME preferred but hours may be flexible. Want to work for surgical supply manufacturer, pleasant group, and a quiet work situation? Please call
325-2112
ask for Barbara E

PARTS DRIVER

Driver wanted 18 yrs. old or over with intention to grow with company.
Call 969-2220
NEWTON HIGHLANDS AUTO PARTS
Ask for Wayne E

COOKS

No experience required. Part time or full time. Flexible hours.
CALL:
GROUND ROUND
762-9760
between 2 and 5 p.m. K

VOLUNTEER ADVOCATES
WANTED: Volunteer advocates to work on a one-to-one basis with a mentally retarded individual. No experience necessary, just the wish to help a mentally retarded person. If you wish to become involved, please contact:
SNCARC, 762-4001 H

MEDICAL BOOKKEEPER/ SECRETARY

Mature, experienced medical secretary needed for busy group practice. Duties include: 3rd party billing, bookkeeping, payroll, insurance forms, typing, statistics for research. Initiative a must.
Send resume with qualifications to:
Mrs. Heatley
Headache Research Foundation
1155 Centre Street
Jamaica Plain, Ma. 02130 A

CLERK TYPIST PART TIME

Flexible hours. Convenient location. Auburndale.
Call Mrs. Snyder
965-0300 H

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Experienced full time dental assistant for pleasant restorative practice in W. Roxbury.
327-4444 H

PART TIME HELP

For telephone answering service in my home. Hours: Mon., Wed., & Fri., 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Will train.
762-0925 after 6 p.m. H

SAVE GAS

We are looking for a number of qualified people to meet our growing engineering and manufacturing needs. We want self-starters who want to grow with a growing company. Take the initiative, send us your resume or call direct. If you're the right person, we would rather pay you a better starting salary than pay an employment agency a placement fee.

Electronic Project Engineer – Minimum of 3 years experience with digital circuits. Excellent growth opportunity for complete product line responsibility.

Quality Control Inspector – Incoming and In-Process inspection of mechanical parts and assemblies.

Wirers – Need experienced individuals to assemble and wire motors, switches, etc., in finished equipment.

Designer – Looking for a person experienced in electromechanical packaging. Wide variety of work from small mechanisms to large cabinets.

Electronic Technician – Testing and debugging to component level in minicomputer system. DEC hardware experience desired.

Machinists – All around short run jobs -2-4 years experience.

Computer-Link
40 Ray Avenue, Burlington, MA 01803
272-7400
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F E-6

A company you can grow with, CHESTNUT HILL CLERK/TYPIST

Full time position, 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Requires minimum typing of 40 wpm.

We offer a good salary, insurance program, paid vacation, in a convenient location (on Route 9, 1 mile from the Chestnut Hill Shopping Center). Call Jeanne Levy at 731-3000.

American Mutual 850 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, MA 02167
INSURANCE COMPANIES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

OFFICIAL INSURANCE SPONSOR XIII OLYMPIC WINTER GAMES, 1980 E-6

CHESTNUT HILL RETAIL SALES

Permanent full time 5 days includes 2 nights & Saturday. Some knowledge of fine china, crystal, silver and gifts desired.
Call Manager
965-2700
afternoons except Thursday D



DRUDGE WORK?

NO WAY! New secretarial position in Needham involves interesting duties and pays $200 a week. Work near home and save time and money.

Call Joe Anne Murray:
CAREER CENTER
4 Oak St., Needham 444-0650 E

TREASURER/BOOKKEEPER

Permanent Part Time

With accounting and Credit Union experience. A person with Tuesdays and Thursdays 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. preferred but other plans could be considered. Location is off Route 128 South of Route 9. **Contact Louis A. Scampoli at Shermco Federal Credit Union. 527-4980 Ext. 214.** G

INVENTORY CLERK

For New Englands largest retail furniture store. Will train person with strong aptitude for figures. All benefits.

Call Pat Wolf
762-8273
PURITAN FURNITURE L

PART TIME

DEDHAM
Assistant to bookkeeper with bookkeeping experience.
Call 329-1711
between 9 & 12 for appointment E

NEED MONEY

$8 to $10 per hour eves. Work designs for women. Car necessary. A Colgate-Palmolive Co.
Call Karen-Dedham. 329-2641. Evelyn-W. Roxbury. 327-1259. L

REAL ESTATE BROKER

Opening for career professional in residential sales. License requirement. Office services Dedham, Westwood and environs. Training program included. Please call for confidential appointment.
ELIZABETH ROBERTS REALTY
One Fuller Place
Dedham - 329-9700 L

4 DAYS PART TIME

Entry level position to train on computer and basic bookkeeping. Must be very accurate and have good aptitude for figures. Small office in Wellesley. Call:
237-9770 E

PART-TIME
$7-$10 PER HOUR
MINUTEMAN MAINTENANCE
Call 823-2531
Work available in your area. Read our ad in the Business Opportunity Section. E

SECRETARY

ENTRY LEVEL
Immediate opening in Dedham area. Varied duties to include light bookkeeping, typing and general office skills.
Excellent benefit program.
Please call 329-6690 for an appt.
Howard Johnson Co.
72 Walnut Street
Dedham, Mass. 02026
an equal opportunity employer M/F E

SECURITY OFFICERS

Immediate full and part time openings in Norwood, Millis and adjacent areas. Career opportunities. Benefits.
Interviews Thurs., Feb. 7 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Mass. Div. of Employment Security Job Matching Center
50 Central St., Norwood, MA

PINKERTON
84 State St., Suite 920
Boston, MA
EOE M/F L

Ortho Instruments, a member of the respected Johnson & Johnson family of companies, is a leader in the design and manufacture of biomedical instrumentation systems. We're just off Route 128 between Rtes. 1 and 95 South.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

1-2 Years of accounts payable is required. Applicants should have basic knowledge of accounting and bookkeeping.

ACCOUNTING CLERK

1-3 Years of experience in general accounting, with petty cash experience required. Light typing a must. Duties include dispensement of petty cash, reimbursement of petty cash funds, some statistical typing as well as various areas of general accounting.

ORDER SERVICE CLERK

1-2 Years customer service order processing experience preferred. Duties will include preparation of sales orders, and billing and credit requests. Much telephone contact with customers. Good typing skills required.

WORD PROCESSING OPERATOR

Using a Xerox 850 display system, duties include typing, text editing, formating and transcription. Individual must have good communication, grammatical and proofreading skills. Previous secretarial or typesetting experience required in addition to typing skills 60+ wpm. Word processing experience helpful but not necessary.

Ortho offers competitive salaries and benefits that include dental, health and life insurance as well as tuition assistance.

You may come by our employment office any week day from 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. and fill out an application. For added convenience we will be open this Wednesday until 6 p.m. Ortho Instruments, 410 University Avenue, Westwood, MA.
An equal opportunity employer, M/F

Ortho Instruments
Johnson & Johnson
an affirmative action employer E

CTI-CRYOGENICS, a division of Helix Technology Corporation, is a broadly based high technology manufacturer of equipment for industrial, research, military and electric utility markets. Our high technology setting offers a dynamic accounting position. Investigate CTI-CRYOGENICS!

COST ACCOUNTING CLERK

Detail oriented individual needed to compute job cost and purchased material cost variances. Additional duties include batching of stores transactions and maintenance of job logs and files.

Applicants should have at least two years of related work experience. Candidates with Cost Accounting experience will be given preference. Experience working with a CRT would be helpful.

Conveniently located off Route 128 at Exit 48W in Waltham, we offer an excellent compensation and benefits package including a company paid retirement and medical plan, plus two weeks paid vacation. If you are interested in this position, please call Ms. Peggy Praetz at 890-9400, CTI-CRYOGENICS, Kelvin Park, 266 Second Avenue, Waltham, Massachusetts 02154. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

CTI-CRYOGENICS HELIX E

ADMIN ASST—to Pres-shrthnd-Sharon .... **18K+**
EXEC SECY-to 3 co VPs-shrthnd-Canton **15K**
PERSONNEL ASST-plus secy skills-exper'd.. **13K+**
EXEC SECY-ADMIN ASST-TV station-shrthnd... **13K**
EXEC SECY-to Pres-pub. relat wrk-Attleboro . **225+**
SECY-shrthnd-audit dept-Needham..... **210**
EXEC SECY-shrthnd-corp. finance dept-Norwood **250**
SALES SECY-Dedham-1 girl off.-shrthnd. **196**
RECEP/TYPISTS-2 Dedham jobs-55 wpm .. **180-200**
SECY'S-too many to list-Dedham/Needham .. **$$$$$**
CLERICALS-4 entry level jobs-Waltham ..... **to 150**
KEYPUNCH-029, 129 experience-Walpole **180**
partial listing—please call for details

Suburban Skills Division
E.P. Reardon Associates
888 Washington St., Dedham
329-1930
1000 Great Plain Ave., Needham
444-6350 E

PAYROLL SUPERVISOR

Expanding retail management firm has position for Payroll Supervisor having 1-2 years experience with automated payroll systems.
Duties will include: supervision of payroll clerical staff; responsibility for maintenance of payroll system; responsibility for preparation and timely filing of multi-state payroll tax returns.
This is an excellent growth position with a well-established company offering an attractive benefit program including profit sharing plan. Salary is open based upon experience. For immediate consideration please contact Mr. Freedman at 244-1606.

APPAREL SERVICES CO.
Equal Opportunity Employer E

CLERK

Permanent, full time position in Dedham. Some clerical experience desirable, but will train. Excellent fringe benefits.

Please phone 329-3700, Ext. 219.

BayBank *(An equal opportunity Employer)*
Norfolk Trust E

PROGRAM DIRECTOR FREEPORT DARE HOUSE

Co-ed residential program seeks experienced person to develop and implement new treatment program, including referral-intake and termination processes, adherence to Department of Social Services standards in hiring of staff. Master's degree preferred. Residential, supervisory and community relations experience required.

Send resume and salary requirements to:
PROGRAM DIRECTOR, FREEPORT DARE HOUSE
381 Commonwealth Ave., Newton, Mass. 02167
An equal opportunity employer E

H.V.A.C. CONTROLS

Position available now to learn service and installation of electric and pneumatic controls for heating and air conditioning systems. Applicants must be high school graduates plus two years of technical school, or two years experience with electric and mechanical devices, or two years H.V.A.C. experience. Salaried position with benefits. Send letter or resume to:

COMMERCIAL CONTROL SERVICE, INC.
P.O. Box 225
Needham, Mass. 02192 C-6

GROW WITH US

A local management company seeks clerical personnel to grow with us. Opportunities exist in the following areas:

- **CASH REPORTS DEPARTMENT**
- **ACCOUNTS PAYABLE DEPARTMENT**
- **INVENTORY CONTROL DEPARTMENT**

Each position offers challenging work in an informal atmosphere, all levels of experience needed, including entry-level. We offer an excellent fringe benefit program including store discount privileges. For immediate consideration call **Norman Freedman, at 244-1606.**
an equal opportunity employer B

- **PRODUCTION SUPERVISORS** (2nd & 3rd Shifts)
- **MOLDING MECHANIC TRAINEES** (3rd Shift)
- **MECHANICS**
- **MATERIAL HANDLERS**
- **GENERAL LIGHT ASSEMBLY WORKERS** (all shifts)

Terkelsen Molding Company, which manufacturers and decorates plastic bottle caps for the cosmetics industry has moved its factory to a new building in Canton. We are looking for qualified people to fill the above positions.

Please apply in person to
MASS. EMPLOYMENT SECURITY TRAILER
At the site at 15 North St. (off Pine St.), Canton, Mass. 02021, or send resume to Terkelsen Molding Company, 15 North St., Canton, Mass. 02021
An equal opportunity employer L

PART TIME GROCERY STOCKERS

Mornings
PURITY SUPREME IN ROSLINDALE
has permanent, part time openings for grocery stockers. Flexible early morning schedules available. experience preferred but not necessary.
Starting rate is !3.35 per hr; $3.50 per hr. after 6 months with regular increases to $5.53 per hr.
Starting rate may be adjusted based on previous experience.
Please apply in person to the Store Manager, 670 American Legion Hgwy., Roslindale.

PURITY SUPREME B

PART TIME

3 hours daily, A.M. Pool maintenance at Chestnut Hill Gardens.
964-7160
or visit
250 Hammond Pond Pkwy. 8 to 12, Mon. or Tues. C

BOOKKEEPER

Immediate opening for person with bookkeeping, shorthand and typing experience. Walpole area. Wages commensurate with experience and ability. For interview write Box 2087, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, MA 02026, with background and financial requirements. C

MANUFACTURER'S REPRESENTATIVES

Full commercial and industrial cabinet line available for established sales reps, wood and laminated — both custom and module — for medical, dental, restaurant, office building use. Brochures, design, layout, and installation service available.

Call for appointment to view manufacturing facilities. Also, complete custom wood-working shop available for those reps who carry cabinet specialty items.

COMMERCIAL CABINET CO.
668-5557 L

GROW WITH US IN N.E.

If you have experience selling automobiles or parts and wish to join one of N.E. fastest growing distributors, you may be the person we are looking for. Unlimited opportunity for financial growth.

Send resume to:
FOREIGN AUTOPART INC.
1205 U.S. Rte. 1,
Sharon, MA 02067
Attention: Mrs. Dolron E

THE RIGHT JOB FOR THE RIGHT PERSON

CALLING ALL: SECRETARIES, RECEPTIONISTS, ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANTS
Call us to discuss your career objectives. If they don't match with our current listings, we will find that perfect match.
Contact Debbie or Tricia:
RITA PERSONNEL
109 Highland Av., Needham
444-0121 E-6

SECRETARY

We have an opening for an experienced Secretary. Responsibilities include typing, correspondence, phone, filing and basic secretarial skills. Ability to communicate effectively. Send resume with salary requirements to EMCO Engineering Inc., 659 Sherman St., Canton 02021 or call 828-7340. E

RECEPTIONIST

Young dynamic company needs responsible receptionist who enjoys working independently. Light typing required. Call or send resume
HUNTINGTON PERSONNEL
5 Washington St.
Sherborn
653-3253 L

CREDIT ASSISTANT

Must have 1 year experience, good phone personality, minor typing and seeking permanent full time position. We are a nationwide corporation offering equal opportunity and full benefits. Call Pat Mennilli at:
964-0900 for appointment
an equal opportunity employer E-6

EXPERIENCED CLEANERS

Part time. 128 Needham area, 5 nights per week.
324-2900 E

DENTAL

Assistants and Hygienists
Seeking employment, please call:
DENTAL TEMPORARIES at 341-0859 L

BUILDING SUPERINTENDENT

Large suburban apartment complex seeks experienced building superintendent. Starting salary $150 per week plus apartment and utilities.
Call 339-7284
11 - 5:30
daily for appointment L

PRESS OPERATOR

For offset Print shop. Good pay and growth opportunity. Complete benefits.
Call Dave:
DAVID RICH CO.
237-1336 E

FLEET MECHANIC

Full time mechanic on diesel and gas trucks. Good pay and benefits. Apply
Remy Moving & Storage
Old Post Rd., Walpole
(Please see Mr. Condon) L

HAIRDRESSER

With some following, for Westwood Salon. Good opportunity — $$.
Call Eves.
327-0910 H

It's Happening at
SUCCESSFUL LIVING
Inspirational Books, Book Parties ☆ Tables, Store Racking, Church Programs. Part and full time. Distributor opportunities.
Write P.O. Box 502, Sharon, Ma. 02067 H

FULL TIME HELP

Driver's license helpful.
Apply in Person
DEAN ST. CAR WASH
199 Dean St., Norwood H

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

To work in small Newton office. Job includes billing and utilizing basic accounting skills. Flexible hours possible.
Phone 332-2000 H

HAIRDRESSER

Full or part time with following. Pleasant shop. Good working conditions.
Call Tues.-Sat.
323-2335 F

CLEANING WORK

PART TIME EVENINGS
6 to 10 p.m. Westwood area.
667-3640 after 6 p.m. H

GAS STATION HELP

Full time days
Must be experienced.
Bob's Super Shell
Rte. 1, Dedham A



LOOKING FOR A JOB? *WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES*

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000



Maybe you can help.

We are looking for experienced tellers who have a working knowledge of an on-line computer system to fill several openings created by promotions. Applicants must have the patience and understanding that is necessary to deal with people successfully. Attractive working environment. Excellent salary and benefit program and the opportunity for promotion.

By appointment only.
Call 482-7530, ext. 417.

Suffolk Franklin Savings Bank.

45 Franklin Street, Boston, MA 02101

an equal opportunity employer m/f
Member of FDIC/DIFM C

REPRODUCTION ARTIST

To make finished line and halftone drawings for color separation, using all types of technique on acetate, paper, and rubylith, etc. Previous experience in this field preferred.

Please call Mrs. P. Kalton at 329-6000

RUST CRAFT GREETING CARDS, INC.

Rust Craft Park
Dedham, MA 02026

An Equal Opportunity Employer A

PART TIME OFFICE MANAGER
60 Unit Apartment complex, office skills helpful, 20 hours, Tuesday through Saturday.
Call Mary Russo 423-6500
Equal Opportunity employer D

RN'S

Full Time: 3-11:30 p.m. and 11 p.m.-7:30 a.m.
Days with rotation
Part Time: All Shifts

LPN'S

Full and Part Time
3-11:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. - 7:30 a.m.
Full time days with rotation

You will enjoy excellent rewards, competitive salaries, 3 weeks vacation, health insurance, .65 per hour evening and night shifts differential, charge differential, a safe residetial area close to the MBTA and more. All benefits are available on a pro-rated basis for part time positions.

NURSING ASSISTANTS

Full Time: 3-11:30 p.m. & 11 p.m. - 7:30 a.m.
Part Time All Shifts

Previous work or related school experience required. We offer a good salary and excellent benefits.

Please call Personnel Department,
277-5750, Ext. 2433
296 Allston Street
Brighton (Brookline)
an equal opportunity employer M/F/H/Vets D

ST. JOHN OF GOD Hospital

CLERICAL OPPORTUNITIES

Part Time (20 Hours)

- **DATA ENTRY CLERK**

Must be a high school graduate. Previous data processing experience required. Hospital data processing experience preferred.

- **BATCHING CLERK**

Must be a high school graduate with previous bookkeeping and/or basic accounting skills required.

For further information, please call Personnel, 522-5800, Ext. 1426

Faulkner Hospital

1153 Centre Street
Boston, MA 02130

An Equal Opportunity Employer A

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Immediate full time position available for an Accounts Payable Clerk. Opportunity for advancement. Salary at $165 per week with wage review yearly. Keypunching experience preferred. Excellent benefits: educational assistance, major medical and dental plans, and paid vacation. Please contact Dave Kirby or Jack Creamer between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. at:

329-1450

McDonald's
420 Providence Highway
Westwood, MA 02090
an equal opportunity employer C

SECRETARY

National Braille Press

Seeks enthusiastic intelligent individual to function as receptionist/secretary. Interesting and varied duties for a person with excellent typing aptitude for figures and dictaphone experience. This is an immediate opening for an energetic and versatile person. We offer good benefits, salary $175-$225 based on experience
Call 266-6160 B

ERRANDS & GENERAL DUTIES

Good starting job for someone with a minimum of work experience. Must be willing to work weekends and be willing to travel. This is a full time job. Car necessary.
329-2723 C

CHILD CARE WORKER

Night shift 11 pm to 7 am
POSITIONS ALSO AVAILABLE ON OTHER SHIFTS

Residential treatment center for emotionally disturbed children. 40 hours. $160. Call or write
ITALIAN HOME FOR CHILDREN
1125 Centre St.
Jamaica Plain, MA. 02130
524-3116 B

Nova Biomedical is a young, dynamic, rapidly growing company involved in the development of state-of-the-art micro-computer based clinical instrumentation. The following position represents an unusual opportunity for rapid advancement in a challenging environment.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK-TRAINEE

Bright, energetic individual needed for busy Accounting Department. Applicant must be thorough with good typing skills and have an aptitude for figures.

Please call Jim Barrie at (617) 965-0800

Nova offers an exceptional benefits package, advancement from within and an opportunity to participate in an exciting, rewarding industry.

NOVA biomedical
20 Ossipee Road, Newton, MA 02164
EOE m/f B

RN's **HELP!** *Nurse's Aides*
Homemakers *LPN's*

Quality Care and the elderly in your town need you to help. You can help full time or part time, when and where you want. With our four offices we can guarantee immediate employment in nursing homes or private residences wherever you live. You'll pay no fees; interviews will be held in your area.

Free Training, In-Service Programs, Good Pay, Good Benefits.

Help Yourself By Helping Others

Call the office nearest you, collect if need be:
Natick 655-7790 or 235-0080
Dedham 326-8200 Boston 482-3500
Arlington 643-3060 or 369-2880

QUALITY CARE®
"The Complete Nursing Service" B

STORE REOPENING Newton Center

We've recently remodeled our Newton Center store and are now looking for more people to staff our store. All shifts available, day, afternoon and evening:

- *SANDWICH MAKERS*
- *GRILL OPERATORS*
- *FOUNTAIN CLERKS*
- *WAITERS/WAITRESSES*

Hours are flexible. Training and uniforms provided.

We also need:

- *NIGHT MANAGERS*

Background in icecream and sandwiches is desired but not necessary.

Interested applicants should apply in person on Friday, February 8, from 2 pm - 7 pm, and Saturday, February 9, from 9 am - 12 pm.

BRIGHAM'S
Brigham's
4 Hartford St.
Newton Highlands
an equal opportunity employer m/f B

3 MORNINGS

Bookkeeping Background

Will train a capable, responsible applicant in good record keeping procedures. Some typing skill is required. Work covers many areas of a small, well run, industrial sales business. A good retention level for detail is necessary. Looking for a person who wants to accept responsibilities. Pay is good. 4 hours - 3 days per week, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. preferred. Office is in my home. Oak Hill Newton area. Call Arthur for an appointment. **332-1949.** D

WILL TRAIN

Will train a capable, responsible applicant in good record keeping procedures. Some typing skill is required. Work covers many areas of a small, well run, industrial sales business. A good retention level for detail is necessary. Looking for a person who wants to accept responsibilities. Pay is good. 4 hours - 3 days per week. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. preferred. Office is in my home. Oak Hill Newton area. Call Arthur for an appointment.
332-1949 D

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK $10,500

Immediate full time position available in a large established firm. Duties include coding of Accounts Payable invoices and keypunch data entry on a computerized system. Excellent benefits including educational assistance, medical and dental plan and paid vacation. Send resumes to:
BOX 2088
Transcript Newspapers
Dedham, MA 02026 D

SUPERVISOR COMPOUND DEPT.

We are looking for a person with 2 years supervisory experience, combined with color matching and compound machinery. We manufacture vinyl & pryoxilyn coated fabric. Please call John E. Soderman at 668-1090, NORTON CO., 2000 Main St., Walpole, Ma.
an equal opportunity employer

GENERAL LABORERS

Immediate openings for wholesale workers, shippers/receivers, assemblers, production clerks and packers. Interviews being held in W. Roxbury on Tues., Feb. 12 and in Needham throughout weekdays. Please call for appointment:

TOPS
687 Highland Ave., Needham
449-1217 B

SECRETARY/ Receptionist

Immediate full time position with local Wellesley CPA firm for experienced Secretary. Excellent salary and growth opportunity.

Call after 5 p.m.
237-0013 B

CLERK

Full or part time, day or night shifts open. This position offers many benefits to the self-starting worker. Benefits include paid vacation, holidays and health insurance.

Call Mr. Lloyd
762-6466 C

TELEPHONE POSITION PERMANENT PART TIME

Pick your own hours. Excellent starting salary, bonus and incentive. Work from our office. No selling.
Call 329-6060 B

TYPIST

Large pleasant district sales office requires an individual with good typing skills (60 wpm) to work in a small but busy word processing environment. We will train on our equipment. We offer fully paid hosptial and medical benefits, 12 paid holidays and other liberal benefits.

For an appointment, call Nina-Lee Warnick, 969-9810, Ext. 673.

NCR 180 Wells Avenue Newton
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

RNS - LPNS NURSES AIDES

ALL SHIFTS
FULL OR PART TIME
also weekends
Experienced or Will Train
ON BUS LINE
MAPLE GROVE MANOR
Mrs. Blanchard 769-2200 B

N.O.W. Processing Clerk

IMMEDIATE OPENING for part-time person. Mornings to early afternoon. In charge of sorting, processing, etc. of N.O.W. account checks.

NEEDHAM COOPERATIVE BANK
444-2100 G

BANK TELLER

Immediate opening for full-time or part-time teller. Experience helpful but not necessary.

NEEDHAM COOPERATIVE BANK
444-2100 G

SECRETARY PART TIME

Versatile person needed for challenging management consulting firm. Must be excellent typist and enjoy a variety of duties. Good salary, flexible hours.
326-8320 B

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

Needed immediately for advertising agency in Dedham. Experienced full charge bookkeeper familiar with one-write system and payroll paper work. We're looking for a professional who is completely dependable and self motivated. Advertising agency experience is definitely a plus. Send resume to:
Merchants Creative Concepts Inc.
888 Washington Street
Dedham, MA 02026
or call Barbara at:
329-5995 L

TRAINEE or experienced FINISHER

Regular part time work, 20 to 30 hours weekly. Good position for 2nd family income. Hours: 8 a.m. to early p.m.

JUST RIGHT CLEANERS
10 Central St., Norwood
762-0420 B

GENERAL LABORERS

Immediate openings for wholesale workers, shippers/receivers, assemblers, production clerks and packers. Interviews being held in W. Roxbury on Tues., Feb. 12 and in Needham throughout the week. Please call for appointment:

TOPS
687 Highland Ave., Needham
449-1217 B

MORNING CLEANERS

Natick area retail store
7am to 10am, Mon.-Sat.
Good hourly rate
Call collect.
665-2768 G

PART TIME

Stock person wanted for ladies retail clothing store in Newton. Hours flexible, some Saturdays. Pleasant environment.
Call AVA BOTELLE
964-1914 B

PART TIME

Market Survey work contacting professionals & businesses by phone.
Hours 9 to 1 p.m.
Call 329-4290
after 3 p.m. B

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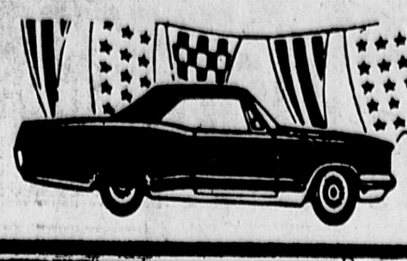
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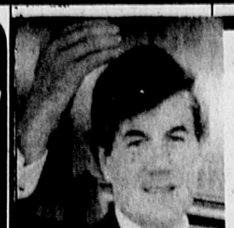
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His goose laid the golden egg

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — Meet Jasper Burr who says more women kiss him than any man alive.

"When one starts to kiss me, they all do — 15 or 20 at a time. They just can't seem to resist me," says Jasper, the house manager and ticket-taker at the Long Wharf Theater.

Occasionally, a man, perhaps mesmerized by Jasper's charm or costumed brilliance, will plant a peck on his cheek. "But, heck," says Jasper, accepting the male exuberance for what it is, "they're mostly actors!"

For his ticket-taking chores, Jasper wears a 100-year-old top hat he found in his father's Fairfield attic, a red plaid blazer, tie, vest and tam of the Royal Stuart clan, and a big smile.

Life hasn't always been so sweet for the man with the musical comedy name, even though he found the goose that laid the golden egg and taught it to stand still and honk on cue. Together they became vaudeville sensations as foils for W.C. Fields and Fred Allen.

A descendant of Aaron Burr, the third vice president of the United States, who killed Alexander Hamilton in a duel, Jasper was a dairy farmer working a 165-acre spread in Durham several days a week.

He was usually up before dawn for the first of three milkings of his herd, 60 Jerseys. Back then it was by hand and by kerosene lamp. It didn't stop him from winning a National Dairy Association award for butterfat content.

But he suffered a stroke at 34.

"I was given one chance in a thousand. However, Dr. Harvey Cushing, the Boston specialist, removed a tumor on my brain, the first time this was ever done in the United States. I managed to pull through. It was a medical miracle," he said.

Jasper lost an eye, so severe was the stroke.

He returned to the farm and held improbable conversations with Fanny, a goose of the Toulouse variety, which had a double chin that amplified her honking louder than any other goose. Jasper would talk, the goose would honk.

He took her along for company one year when he went to the New York flower show and stood Fanny on a table — no great trick for him because he used tables of varying heights to train her so that she was comfortable — and she stood there as he exhibited his prize gourds.

Jasper would say something like, "Fanny, do you think the rain will hurt the rhubarb?" and she would honk back.

"And every time it honked — those New Yorkers didn't know what it was because they never heard one honking. Especially one like this, and at a flower show to boot. Finally, the police came." he said.

So did Eve Love, a public relations woman from Dallas with an eye for possibilities. She booked the two on the same vaudeville circu it with Fields, Allen, Guy Lomabrdo, Helen Hayes, and Judy Canova. There was no keeping him down on the farm after he had seen Broadway. ——

Jasper and Fanny, the Radio Goose, appeared in the "Our Gang" comedies, Fanny chasing the black kid — then considered a funny bit; the 1939 World's Fair, and the Ice Follies, just to name a few. He recalls his skits with W.C. Fields as the zaniest.

"Fields always had a bottle in his pocket. I thought I'd put one over on him and I put a bottle of J&B in my pocket. The goose comes on — 'honk-honk-honk,' and Fields says, 'What do you have in that bottle? The goose keeps honking.

"'Shut up, you!' Fields would say, waving his walking stick, 'I'm not talking to you. I'm talking to Jasper.' Then he says to me, 'Come over to the table here and put that bottle down. I've got to have some of that.'

"I put the bottle down. He picked it up, saw the two letters, J&B, and said, 'Well, well, it's even got his initials on it!' Then every time he drank from it, the goose would honk — and the crowd would go crazy!"

Old timers like Burt Parmalee in Durham remember Jasper as Sherwood Burr, and he says Fred Allen told him that 'Sherwood' would never go with a goose act, and insisted he change it to Jasper.

"I was mad for two days," said Sherwood-turned-Jasper, the father of three children, grandfather to 15, with nine great grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren.

The end for the goose came tragically when it was trampled by some horses after a performance in Rutland, Vt., at the ripe old age of 15. Jasper left show business for Howland's Department store in Bridgeport, one of 27 in a national chain, and became the firm's top salesman, selling $200,000 in merchandise annually.

He suffered a second stroke. But he bounced back, grabbed a pair of overalls and began doing odd jobs at Long Wharf like putting down stair treads and affixing numbers to the seats. He was named house manager 15 years ago.

He has been active in the fight against alcoholism and drug abuse and even managed to persuade the military with congressional help to reinstate men it discharged with prejudice because of alcoholism. He argued it was a sickness. The late Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., helped him get $150,000 in seed money and he established the first halfway houses in Connecticut.

Jasper Burr is still going strong today at 83, a man with a great zest for life, and an imagination that defies convention.

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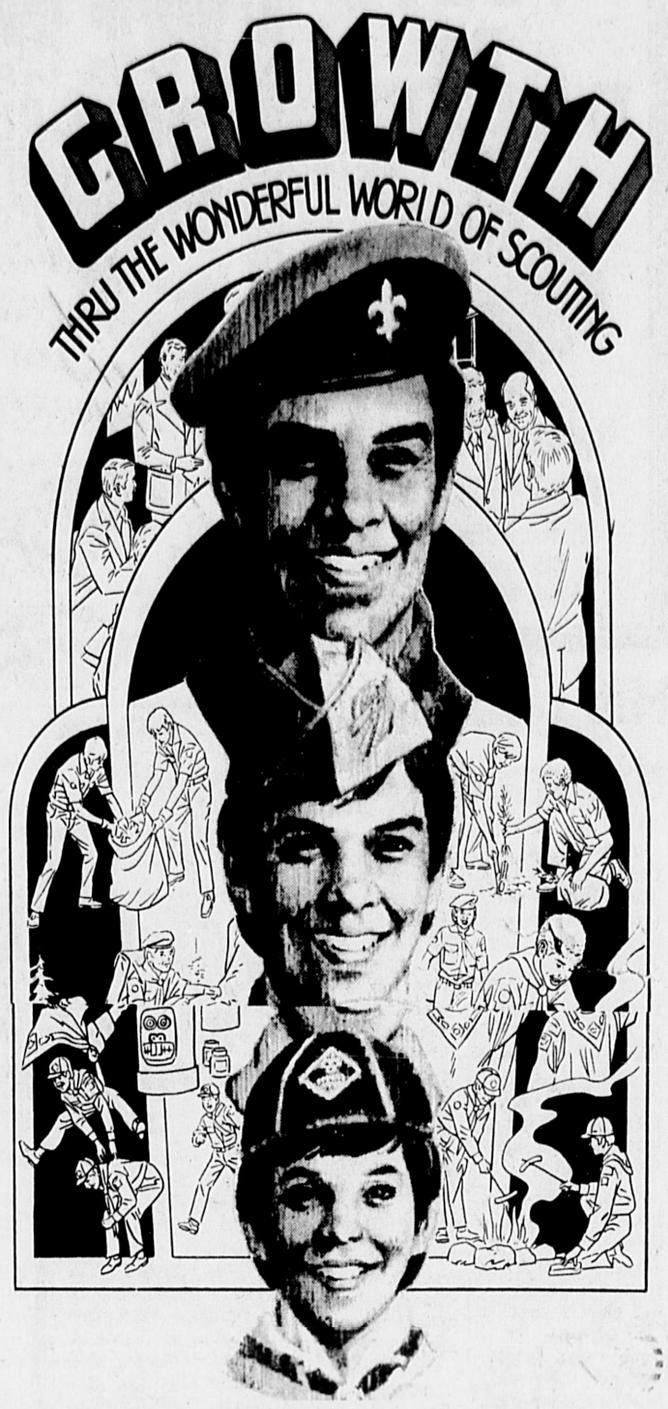


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Around Newton

Theater

..**"The Miracle Worker,"** a Newton North High School production, Thursday, Feb. 7 and Friday, Feb. 8 at 8 p.m., Little Theater, North High, Newtonville. Admission $2.

..**"The Runner Stumbles,"** a drama based on the case of a priest who was accused in 1911 of murdering a nun, Feb. 7, 8, 9, 10, at 8 p.m., Gasson Hall, Boston College, Chestnut Hill. Admission $2.50 to $10. Call 969-0100 ext. 3500 for tickets.

..**Two One-Act Comedies,** "September Song" and "Schubert's Last Serenade," Feb. 8 and 9 at 8 p.m., Vokes Theater, Rte. 20, Wayland. Admission $2. Call 358-2011 for further information.

..**OPEN AUDITIONS:** for the mystery-thriller "Monique" Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 11 and 12, at 7:30 p.m., Newton Highlands Congregational Church, Lincoln Street, Newton Highlands Square. Bring resumes. Newton Country Players. For information call Ron Bocage, 332-6512.

..**"Let My People Come,"** a Grammy-award winning musical comedy review, opens Feb. 12, Boston Repertory Theater. Performances Tuesday-Thursday, 8 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 7:30 and 10 p.m.; Sunday, 3 p.m. Call 423-6580 for further information.

..**National Theater of the Deaf** presents "The Wooden Boy" Feb. 13, 14, 15, 16 at 8 p.m.; Feb. 17 at 7 p.m. and Feb. 14 at 10 a.m. All seats reserved at $7. Call 894-4343.

Music

..**An Evening of Baroque Music** Thursday, Feb. 7, at 8 p.m., Regis College, College Hall foyer, Weston. Music of Bach, Purcell, Handel and Corelli. Free.

..**Faculty Recital** by Michele Sahm, flute, Friday, Feb. 8, at 8 p.m., All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. Pianist Martin Amlin will accompany. Music of Haydn, Faure, Marais and Dutilleaux. Free.

..**Finalists' Concert** of the Marian Angelini Young Performers Competition, Saturday, Feb. 9, at 3 p.m., Wellesley Junior High School auditorium. Free.

..**Vocal Concert** for duet voices, featuring Jane Bryden, soprano; and Frank Hoffmeister, tenor, Sunday, Feb. 10, at 8 p.m., Jewett Auditorium, Wellesley College. Free.

..**Concert Pianist Allen Barker** Sunday Feb. 10, at 4:30 p.m., Danforth Museum, 123 Union Ave., Framingham. Music of Beethoven, Schubert, Brahms and Chopin. Admission $2 for museum members and $3 for non-members.

..**Musical Arts Society Concert** Sunday, Feb. 10, at 3 p.m., Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Rd., Lexington. Classical music for voice, harpsichord, cello, flute and violin. Free. Call 861-6559 for further information.

..**Cantabrigia Brass Quintet** performs Sunday, Feb. 10, at 8 p.m., Boston Conservatory of Music, 8 The Fenway, Boston. Music of Purcell, Farnaby, Ewald. Free.

..**Harpsichordist Charlotte Kaufman** gives a recital Sunday, Feb. 10, at 4 p.m., Newton Highlands Congregational Church, 54 Lincoln St. Music of Couperin, Scarlatti, Bach on a French double-manuel harpsichord by William Dowd. Admission $3 for adults and $1.50 for students and senior citizens.

..**Framingham Symphony Orchestra** performance Monday, Feb. 11, at 8 p.m., College Hall foyer, Regis College, Weston. Music of Mozart, Beethoven, Boccherini and Rossini. Free.

..**"Love Songs Through the Ages,"** a concert by the Cecilia Society Chamber Singers, Thursday, Feb. 14, at 7:30 p.m., foot of the grand staircase, Chestnut Hill Mall. Madrigals, lieder and American favorites. Free.

Art

..**Painted Drawings,** a one-woman show by Carole Bosley, Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner; during February. Also "Small Figurative Sculptures" by Estelle Mason of the library staff.

..**Handcrafts of New England,** from ABLE, a non-profit shop featuring crafts by low-income New Englanders, Auburndale Library, 375 Auburn St.; Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St.; and West Newton Library, 25 Chestnut St., during February.

..**Matting and Framing Workshop,** Danforth Museum, 123 Union Ave., Framingham, Saturday, Feb. 9, from 1 to 4 p.m. Tuition $16 for members and $24 for non-members. Call 872-0858 for further information.

..**"Birds of Prey,"** the paintings of Louis Agassiz Fuertes, Museum of Science, Boston, in the Peabody Gallery through Feb. 24. Gallery open afternoons on weekdays and all day Saturdays and Sundays.

..**"The American Scene,"** watercolors depicting America in the 19th century, Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, through April 27.

..**Faculty Arts Show,** Pine Manor College, 400 Heath St., Chestnut Hill, in the Hess Gallery through Feb. 12.

..**Student Art Show,** Barry Pavilion, 885 Centre St., Newton Corner Boston College campus, Feb. 5-March 12. Reception Thursday, Feb. 7, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

..**"Finnish Constructivism,"** featuring 75 paintings, serigraphs and sculptures, DeCordova Museum, Sandy Pond Rd., Lincoln, Feb. 10-March 23. Gallery closed on Mondays.

..**French Drawings** from the Private Collection of Louis XIII and Louis XVI, Fogg Art Museum, Harvard University, Cambridge, through March 18. Museum open daily. Free.

Films

..**Great Artists II,** featuring films on Francisco Goya and Jean-Auguste Dominique Ingres, Wednesday, Feb. 13, at 7 p.m., Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner; and Thursday, Feb. 14, at 1:30 p.m., Lower Falls Library, 545 Grove St. Free.

Children

..**"In the Beginning,"** an original musical play, Thursday, Feb. 7, at 7:30 p.m., Solomon Schechter School, 60 Stein Circle, Oak Hill.

..**"Storybook Dreams,"** performed by the Boston College Children's Theater ,Sunday, Feb. 10, at 2:30 p.m., Brookline-Brighton-Newton Jewish Community Center, 50 Sutherland Rd., Brookline. Admission $1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

..**Story Hour for Grades 1 and 2,** Auburndale Library, 375 Auburn St., Wednesday, Feb. 13, at 3:30 p.m. Call 552-7158 to register.

..**Story Hour:** "Growing Popcorn," Wednesday, Feb. 13, Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St., at 3:30 p.m. Call 552-7162 to register.

..**Valentine Crafts** (bring old valentines), Thursday, Feb. 14, at 3 p.m., Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St. Call 552-7163 to register.

..**Film Program** Tuesday, Feb. 12, at 2:30 p.m., Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner; Wednesday, Feb. 13, at 3:30 p.m., West Newton Library, 25 Chestnut St.; and Thursday, Feb. 14, at 3 p.m., Highlands Library, 20 Hartford St. Free.

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Senior Citizens

..**Film Program,** a new series, Monday, Feb. 11, at 10 a.m., Newton Highlands Drop-in Center, 68 Lincoln St.; and Monday, 1 p.m., Newtonville Drop-in Center, 41 Austin St. Schedules of upcoming films available at the centers.

..**Income Tax Assistance,** Newton Highlands Drop-in Center, 68 Lincoln St., Tuesday mornings by appointment. Call Judy at 527-6749; and Mondays and Fridays, Newtonville Drop-in Center, 41 Austin St., by appointment, beginning Feb. 15. Call 527-6770.

..**Crafts Class,** beginning Friday, Feb. 8, Newton Highlands Drop-in Center, 68 Lincoln St., at 10:30 a.m. Call Judy at 527-6749 about what is needed for the first session.

..**Monthly Birthday Party** and Valentine's Day celebration Wednesday, Feb. 13, at 1:30 p.m., Newton Highlands Drop-in Center, 68 Lincoln St. Come and bring a friend.

..**"The Good Old Days, Or Were They?"** a film and talk sponsored by Boston Gas, Wednesday, Feb. 13, at 12:45 p.m., Newtonville Drop-in Center, 41 Austin St. Spokeswoman from Boston Gas will also answer questions about gas bills.

..**Valentine's Day Party** Wednesday, Feb. 13, at 1 p.m., Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 48 Silver Lake Ave. Music and refreshments.

..**MUSE CONCERT** by Paul Wiggin, Friday, Feb. 8, at 10 a.m., Main Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner. Transportation from city apartments. Call the social services librarian for information at 552-7145. Free.

Plus

..**"The School Budget,"** an informational meeting sponsored by the PTA Council, Thursday, Feb. 7, at 8 p.m., Bigelow Junior High, 42 Vernon St., Newton Corner.

..**Natural History Walk** Saturday, Feb. 9, from 1 to 3 p.m., Broadmoor Sanctuary, South Natick. Free for Audubon members and people under 16. $1 for others.

..**"Boston Campus Architecture,"** a lecture and slide presentation by Gerald Bernstein, Sunday, Feb. 10, at 2 p.m., Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville.

..**Winter Walk** at Walden Pond, Concord, Sunday, Feb. 10, at 1:30 p.m., from the small brown building in the parking lot off Rte. 126. With stops to read from "Walden" and Thoreau's journal. Free.

..**Poetry Reading** by Robin Becker and Miriam Goodman, Sunday, Feb. 10, at 2:30 p.m., Framingham Library, 49 Lexington St., Framingham. Free.

..**Newton Camera Club** meets Monday, Feb. 11, at 8 p.m., Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St. Joseph Puglielli, photographer and instructor, guest speaker. Public welcome.

..**"How to Run a Food Bank,"** sponsored by the Boston Food Pantry, Tuesday, Feb. 12, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., the Paulist Center, 5 Park St., Boston. Call Larry Meyer, 666-0785 for further information.

..**Panel Discussion** on "The Role of the Junior High School in Providing Challenging Education" Tuesday, Feb. 12, at 8 p.m., Bigelow Junior High School, Newton Corner. Public welcome.

..**"Solar Energy,"** featuring Don Kent, weather forecaster for WBZ, Wednesday, Feb. 13, at 7 p.m., Mason-Rice School, 149 Pleasant St., Newton Centre. Free.

..**Main Library Tour** Wednesday, Feb. 13, Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. Coffee at 10 a.m. with Virginia Tashjian. Tour at 10:30 a.m.

..**To have listings in the Around Newton calendar, send them to: Around Newton, Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton, Mass. 02161; or drop them off at the Graphic office, 1157 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Deadline is every Friday at 10 a.m. for the following week's calendar. Sorry, no listings taken by phone.**

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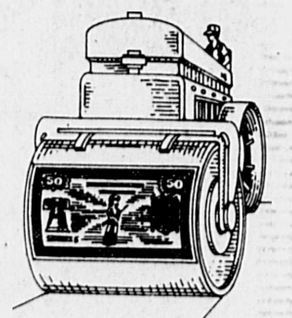
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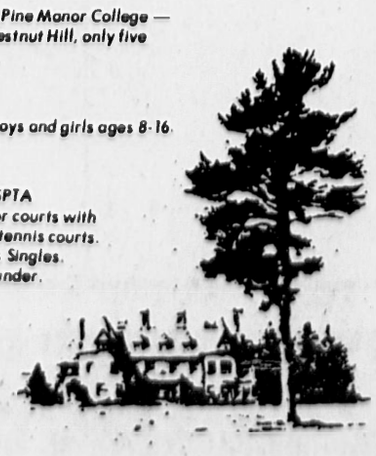
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Sweethearts

It takes a lot of cooperation from a host of people to compile information for a newspaper. Since the Newton Graphic is out on Valentine's Day this year, we thought it might be nice to give recognition to the people who have always been a big help to us. Meet the Newton Graphic's valentines:

Charlie Thomas

The public works commissioner, held in highest esteem by his work force, always returns our phone calls and is helpful in every way possible.





Alan Licarie

The executive secretary of the Election Commission not only has a staggering mental file of Newton election lore, he understands what a deadline means. If we say, "I need to know by 3 p.m.," he calls by 3 p.m.

Mary Bourgeois

Our receptionist is the best saleswoman and PR person this paper has. Patient with the public, patient with us, Mary's sunny personality brightens each of our days here.





Dave Tannozzini

The city traffic planner has endless patience in explaining complicated traffic and transportation issues, and because he is so well-organized, always has printed material to back up his explanations.



Dave Lurensky

A man who has served his city and its people in many capacities, including his current stint on the Planning and Development Board. We doubt if anyone loves Newton more than Dave Lurensky.

Lie detector tests today in Mann paycheck probe



NEWTON — Lie detector tests were to be given Thursday to at least three City Hall employees in the case of the diversion of an estimated $20,000 or more from Mayor Theodore Mann's paychecks.

The case of the missing money first became public last week after Mann asked Newton Police for an official investigation.

The response has been "no comment" since last Thursday. At his regular press conference last Thursday, Mann, when pressed by reporters for answers to questions about the missing money, threatened to end the press conference "if the questions do not stop."

One question that remains to be answered is the explanation of how so much missing money could have gone unnoticed for so long.

Investigators theorize the mayor's paychecks were either cashed without the mayor's knowledge, with the culprit pocketing the money, or exchanged after being deposited in the City Hall credit union for the amount in cash.

Once source said the mayor was in the habit of giving his check to one of two or three City Hall employees for deposit in the credit union, which is run by the city treasurer's office.

Chief Quinn said Wednesday he does not expect the investigation to take long. "It could be finished this week," he said.

No one will divulge the acutal amount of money missing, nor the length of time over which the money was diverted, but it has been estimated that at least 40 checks are involved over a period of at least two years.

One City Hall employee, who has been questioned in the presence of an attorney about the checks, reportedly will prove innocence by producing documents to show the person did not handle all the checks from which money was diverted.

The investigation is being conducted by Chief Quinn, Detective Capt. Walter Drew, Detective Sgt. Gerald Lawrence and Detective Manley Kiley.

Milder reception greets new Murley Farm plan

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The outrage that has greeted almost all proposals for development of the 30-acre Murley land seemed to have faded into mere objection by the time of a public hearing Monday night.

Esther Winslow of Parker Street, an abutter to the property, said she likes the 3-acre conservation easement on the Dedham Street frontage, the style of the houses, the fact that nothing will be able to be changed after the houses are built, good maintenance of the property, and the reputation of the developer, The Green Company.

"I'd rather have a good sure thing than something that might be ideal," Miss Winslow said, referring to single-family houses. She was a staunch opponent of previous proposals.

The Green Company has proposed developing the land with 78 condominiums, arranged in four large clusters and one small cluster. They will be single-family attached houses, selling for $175,000 to $250,000 and bringing in an estimated $704,000 a year in real estate taxes.

Allan Green, president of The Green Company, led off the lengthy presentation of the proposal and was followed in slow succession by an architect, ecological consultant, planning consultant and traffic consultant.

Green, a developer and builder of other high-quality developments on Cape Cod, is a long-time resident of Newton.

The traditional battle of the petitions was joined early, when Green said he had a petition with 711 signatures in favor, 458 of them from Ward 8, where the land is located.

Chief opponent Dr. Fred Kaplan, who lives across Dedham Street from the Murley land, was the first speaker in opposition, and he had a petition of 400-500 signatures in opposition.

Kaplan spoke on the sanctity of the Residence A zoning, which requires 25,000 square feet per lot. The Green plan would require a zone change to Private Residence (for the attached houses) and would have an overall density of 16,400 square feet per dwelling unit.

A plan to build 38-40 single-family detached houses in a conventional subdivision fell through last year because of financial problems, and the prospects of a single-family development seem more and more remote.

Kaplan pointed out that 78 units are about double what would be allowed as detached single-family houses and called that increase a "great risk to the neighborhood."

Concerns about traffic were expressed by many opponents, who worry that the sharp curve at the Charles River Country Club would create a hazard to cars entering and leaving the development at Murley Lane.

Mitchell Fishman, an urban planner from Brush Hill Road, asked what criteria there are for granting a zone change — topography, economics? Fishman felt that the economic factor does not apply in the Murley property.

The provision of low-income housing may cause a problem with the Board of Aldermen, since Green has indicated that he plans to fullfill the requirement that he provide eight units for the Housing Services Department's subsidized housing program with four on-site, four off-site.

Several aldermen are unhappy with allowing developers to provide the housing off the site and may insist that the units be on the property.

The public hearing is only the first in what promises to be a long series of meetinq on Murley Farm, with some aldermen trying to reduce the number of units and others redesigning the site plan.

But if anything is acceptable for the development of Murley Farm, this proposal appears to have the best chance.

Asbestos bond passes

NEWTON — A bonding authorization for $800,000 was approved Monday night for the first phase of removal of asbestos from Newton North High School.

In a joint meeting of the Public Safety Committee and the Finance Committee, the bond authorization was approved 8-0 by Finance and 5-0 by Public Safety.

A resolution offered by Ald. Paul Coletti asking that the building commissioner and the mayor consider having the asbestos removed in two phases was approved 8-0 by the Finance Committee but denied 2-3 by Public Facilities Committee.

School Committee Chairman Ann Berwick spoke briefly to the two committees about a memorandum from School Superintendent Aaron Fink, who advocates following the advice of Dr. Charles Spooner, an asbestos expert.

Spooner's report on the condition and location of the asbestos in the school recommends removal, where it is to be removed. done in two or three phases, because phased removal is safer and more controllable than doing it all at one time.

Coletti had previous pushed for closing the school and removing all asbestos at once.

Fink said in his memorandum that relocation of the students would require the capacity of three or four junior high schools, would eliminate or curtail the technical-vocational program, computer and science programs, arts and music studies, and after-school athletics and drama programs.

In addition, Fink said, at least double the number of school buses now being used would be necessary for the five-month estimated close-down, at an extra $200,000, and moving books, supplies and equipment twice would cost another $200,000.

The first-phase removal is planned to take care of the library, Main Street, the cafeteria, the commons rooms and the elevator shaft, the locations where asbestos is accessible to vandalism and other damage.

Removal from those areas is planned to take place over the summer.

The two other phases, if there are two more, would take place in successive summers.

To be eligible for state reimbursement for any of the $800,000, a contract must be signed by July 1.

Inside

Newton Corner ready for new family of "boat people". Please see page 2.

State funds acquisition of Novitiate parcel for public park. Please see page 3.

Citizen Energy Commission needs volunteers. Please see page 6.

2 CARD surprises for board

NEWTON — The Planning Department has a CARD up its sleeve.

An application for a Commercial Area Revitalization District (CARD) for Newton Corner has been submitted to the Board of Aldermen for a public hearing and aldermanic approval.

Included in the application to the state are two major surprises to the board.

The first is a statement that renovation of the main library and construction of an addition to it, at an estimated cost of $2 million, are "scheduled by the capital improvement program for fiscal year 1985."

There has been no capital improvement program for three years. If one is produced this year to include 1985, it still must be approved by the Board of Aldermen.

The second surprise is that the city is examining the so-called "advisability and feasibility" of purchasing the post office lot at Centre and Washington streets, as well as several smaller lots. The post office lot is 1.8 acres of prime commercial land.

The reason for applying for a CARD designation for Newton Corner is to attract potential developers to the area by providing various financial incentives that might not otherwise be available and by reinforcing currently available state and federal incentives with a clear commitment on the part of the city to do something about Newton Corner.

Chief among the financial incentives are loans at 3 or 4 percent less than conventional loans. These will be made through the Massachusetts Industrial Finance Agency, which was previously limited to purely industrial loans.

The Planning Department's application to the state outlines reasons to expect revitalization of the Newton Corner commercial area, including the fact that most of the CARD is zoned for commercial use with the exception of a very few residential lots, there are strong neighborhood groups working for revitalization, and the city has targeted the area for a major revitalization effort.

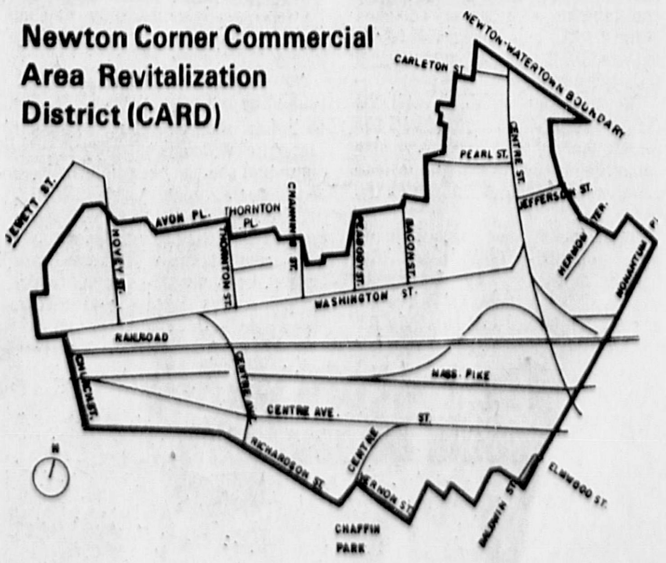
The potential of air-rights development over the Turnpike is another reason.

The city has allocated, through the end of fiscal 1980, a total of $800,000 directly for street improvements, business improvements, and concentrated block improvements, from its community-development (CD) program funds, according to the application. The $800,000 is apparently the amount allocated over the life of the CD program.

Another $10,000 of CD money will eventually bring an estimated $150,000 for traffic improvements through the federal Urban Systems program.

The CARD application has been referred to the aldermanic Administration & Planning Committee.

Newton Corner Commercial Area Revitalization District (CARD)



Walk Saturday, p.m., Broadmoor Natick. Free for and people under

Architecture," a presentation by nday, Feb. 10, at Arts Center, 61 ewtonville.

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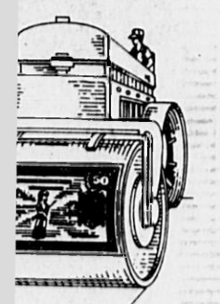
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2 brothers pulled from icy Charles

NEWTON — Two brothers, ages 9 and 5, were rescued from the Charles River Sunday after they fell through the ice near the bridge between Newton and Needham.

There are conflicting reports, but it appears two passing motorists swam to the boys and pulled them to shore.

A call from a citizen's box at the intersection of Needham and Oak Streets in Newton alerted Newton police, Needham and MDC officers were also dispatched.

Newton officer Tyrone D. Powell said he found Robert Littlehale, 19, of 104 Adams St., Waltham, carrying one of the boys ashore.

Littlehale was reportedly driving by when his car was flagged by a playmate of the victims. He dove into the river and saved Sao Mouachoupao, 5, of 10 Frances St., according to police.

Newton police reports say the current carried Sung Nouacheupao, 9, but that he was able to struggle close to shore under the bridge.

Powell, Newton Officer George E. McNair, Jr., and Needham Officer Bruce D'Innocenzo, with the help of firefighters from both communities, were able to retrieve Sung from the rocks.

Officer D'Innocenzo's report says he saw a young man in the river holding a child and swimming to the Newton side of the river.

The report also mentions a second child had already been rescued by another civilian who was identified as Mark Strymish, of Indian Ridge Road, Newton Centre.

Littlehale and Sung were taken to Glover Memorial Hospital in Needham where they were treated for exposure, police said.

Strymish and Sao were taken to Newton-Wellesley Hospital, where Sao was reportedly admitted suffering from hypothermia (low body temperature).

Sao revived before he arrived at Newton-Wellesley Hospital after Newton Emergency Medical Technician Thomas A. Sweeney administered cardio-pulmonary resuscitation.

A companion of the victims, identified as Christopher Cowles, 9, of 45 Elliot St., Newton, told police the three had been playing when they decided to check the strength of the ice.

Sung reportedly threw a rock down, the ice gave way, and Sung fell into the water. Sao tried to pull him out but the ice he was standing on fell away.

Christopher said he ran to the bridge and stopped a passing car.

Newton Sgt. Robert Antonellis directed the rescue effort at the scene. Officer McNair suffered a pulled leg muscle after he entered the water, police said.



Two flags decorate the front of the house on Winthrop Avenue that will be the new home of the Ly Bo family from Vietnam. (Photo by Stephanie Gibian)

New Newton home ready for 'boat people'

By STEPHANIE GIBIAN
Staff Writer

NEWTON— Thanks to a lot of hard work on the part of members of four Newton Corner churches, a run-down house on Winthrop Avenue has been turned into a warm, inviting home for a family of "boat people" from Vietnam.

For the past month, members of the Eliot Church, Grace Episcopal Church, United Presbyterian Church, and the Newton Corner Baptist Chapel, and even some people who do not belong to these churches, have been concentrating all their efforts on removing lead paint from the walls of the five room house, and sanding, painting, repairing, and decorating the interior of the house.

The group has been guided by co-hosts Janna Schmidt and Jean Holladay, and Ken Gleason, who orchestrated much of the work that went on. Some of the people who were involved had had some amount of experience with "adopting" a refugee family. The Te Chhengs, who arrived last August, were Newton's first group of "boat people," and so far there are over 100 refugees in Newton alone.

"About a month ago, we saw an ad in the paper and we just answered it," said Janna Schmidt, describing how the people "We're payingfound a house for the family. $300 a month for it, which is all contributions, and we have also received furniture from people. We have done very little advertising. It's nothing short of a miracle that we have been able to do this much."

The house was unveiled at an open house Sunday, and it was obvious how hard the group had worked. The small rooms had been freshly painted, and new countertops, curtains, and mattresses had been donated by King's department store. The furniture was definitely not the cast-off variety. In short, the house had become a home.

"We have had teems of people working, which shows that there is strength in sheer numbers," said Janna at the open house, which was attended by Mayor Mann and several neighbors from Winthrop Avenue, as well as some Newton landlords who will be renting to refugees in the future.

"It just shows that people care, and that they really want to do something," she continued. "When are they coming? Well, they're due to arrive any day now. We didn't want them to come before this, when we wouldn't be ready, but now they can come anytime," she laughed.

Janna, and others like her, became involved in sponsoring Bos the Ly after the successful experience with the Te Chheng family. The Te Chhengs, who also live in Newton Corner, were sponsored by the Grace and Eliot churches, led by Andy Marshall of Grace Church. They are now learning English, and some of the adults have part-time jobs.

The ease with which the Te Chhengs became less dependent on their sponsors was a motivating factor in the decision to sponsor a second family. The two other churches joined the group, as well as members of the community who just wanted to help out.

Committees have been set up to deal with language, education, clothing, transportation, health, social services, and employment. Language chairman Jim Humphrey has even started a course in Mandarin Chinese so that Newton residents can speak to the family in their own language.

"It's really not a churchoriented thing anymore," said Andy Marshall. "We have decided to call this group 'Newton Cares,' because we really do,"

"I got involved with this because of my experience with the Te Chhengs," said Janna, who is not a member of the four churches. "The more I read about the things that were going on in Cambodia, the more I knew I had to do something. If I have to be alive in this day and age, then I have to do something to help. Otherwise, I know I couldn't live with myself."

When the six-member Ly Bo family arrives, which could be any day , they will have the Te Chheng's for neighbors. They will be followed by four more relatives, who will be living in an apartment on Pearl Street, which is being rented to them by Dario and Tilde Tamburini.

Until then, "Newton Cares" will continue its efforts to make Newton a safe home for the refugees already in Newton, as well as for those who will be coming in the months after the Ly Bos have arrived.

Health council to meet in Wellesley

BOSTON — Preliminary reports of four special subcommittees will be the major business item for the West Metro Health Council on Wednesday, Feb. 20. The council's regularly monthly meeting will convene at the Wellesley Community Center, Washington Street, Wellesley.

According to Carolyn Davis, Metro chairperson and a resident of Framingham, the long term care work group and the hospital one and five year sub-committee have met with representatives of local councils on aging and five community hospitals, respectively. Subjects identified for continued attention by the long term care group included patient transport, alternatives to nursing home placement, and issues relative to manpower. The hospital one and five year plan group has reviewed the plans of Framingham Union, Glover Memorial, Leonard Morse, Marlborough, and Newton-Wellesley Hospitals in order to assess health care resources in relation to future plans and area-wide needs. Davis expects that a final report of the group's findings will be submitted to the Metro in early spring.

Active work groups have also discussed school health education and community involvement in health planning.

Davis stated that the meeting will also include a discussion of recruitment strategies for the agency's annual elections scheduled for April.

The West Metro is one of five subarea planning bodies for the Health Planning Council for Greater Boston. Its membership consists of health care consumers and providers who work to improve the delivery of services in 20 towns west of Boston. All meetings of the council are open to the public and residents are urged to attend. For more information, call Ted Marsters at 426-2022.

New rules for putting out trash

NEWTON — New times for putting out trash and taking in empty barrels will go into effect as soon as the Board of Aldermen approves an amendment to the ordinance already approved by two committees.

The first violation will be noted by a warning issued by police. Further violations are subject to $20 fines.

Police have been unable to enforce the rubbish ordinance because it said only that rubbish must be put out by 7 a.m. the day of collection, not specifying that it may not be put out two or three days before that time.

The revised ordinance says residential trash shall be put out between 4 p.m. the day preceding collection and 7 a.m. the day of collection. Barrels must be brought in by 11:59 p.m. the day of collection.

Commercial trash may be put out only between 5 and 7 a.m. the days of collection.

When there is a holiday or trash is not collected on the usual day because of weather or any other reason, no fine will be imposed.

The clarification of the ordinance is intended to prevent people from putting out trash far in advance of collection and subjecting the neighborhood to trash-lined streets and litter on the streets because of dogs getting into trash or wind blowing trash.

The Board of Aldermen will vote on the revised ordinance Feb. 19.

Director appointed at Newton YMCA

NEWTON — Stephen L. Tammaro has been appointed director of membership and public relations for the Newton YMCA.

Previously he served as public relations director and group coordinator for the Somerville YMCA day camp, and as the YMCA's assistant program director.

A permanent substitute teacher in the Somerville school system, Tammaro has worked as a press aide in the Somerville area for the Sargent Shriver presidential campaign. He also has been a worker for Michael Capuano in the Somerville mayoralty campaign.

He was awarded a Bachelor of Science degree in journalism from Suffolk University, and has a secondary interest in film communications.

Among his outside interests are running, tennis, reading and films.

Tammaro is the son of Daniel J. and Evelyn Tammaro, 15 Mountain Avenue, Somerville.

The Family YMCA in Newton is in its 103rd year of service to the Western suburbs. Among the communities it serves are Newton, Waltham, Wellesley, Weston, Wayland, Watertown and Belmont.

Service Notes

Navy Constructionman Recruit Brendan J. Underhill, son of John and Ann Underhill of Auburndale, has completed the Navy's builders course. A 1979 graduate of Newton North, he joined the Navy in October 1979.

THE SALVATION ARMY

Homestead friends get good news

NEWTON — Friends of the Jackson Homestead got double good news Monday night.

Not only did they get the money for schematic drawings for an addition to the Homestead, but they also a got a commitment from Mayor Theodore Mann that the city will put $100,000 into the addition that will house some of the city's archives.

The Finance Committee and the Public Facilities Committee voted to release $4000 of the $77,000 previously committed to the Jackson Homestead addition. The Friends will match the $4000.

The archives project has been in the works for about three years. The Friends of the Jackson Homestead will raise funds to build the rest of the addition if the city will help pay for the first floor vault.

For a time it appeared as if the aldermen would end up not funding any of the Homestead addition, because the Friends have been slow in raising their share of the funds. The Friends said because they had no plans to show, they could not raise money.

The contract with the architect, held up by red tape in City Hall, will be ready soon, Friends President Lieselotte Willoughby said Monday night, and she has been able to raise considerable amounts very recently.

The Jackson Homestead will maintain the archives at small cost to the city, using its own personnel and budget. An archivist has been at work for some time getting material in order, paid for by grants.

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Fink will decide on ERA-ban travel

NEWTON — The decision to use school travel funds for trips to states that have not approved the proposed equal rights amendment will be left with Superintendent Aaron Fink.

Committee member Susan Silbey had proposed a total ban on travel to states that have not accepted the proposed Constitutional amendment similar to a resolution adopted recently by the Board of Aldermen.

The watered down version of Silbey's motion was suggested by Mayor Theodore D. Mann Monday and carried on a 6-3 vote with committee members Ann Berwick, Howard Spergel and Sandra Fleishman opposed.

The mayor's motion directed a ban on use of school funds for travel to non-ERA states, except that Fink can authorize travel when a trip will result in something valuable to the school system.

The motion also called for letters to national organizations stating Newton's support of the ERA and urging the scheduling of conventions and other meetings in states that have ratified the amendment.

Committee member Robert Ricles, who first raised the question of travel to the 15 states that have not yet ratified the ERA, supported the mayor's motion.

Fink thought efforts should be made to encourage organizations to meet in states that have approved the ERA, rather than attempt an economic boycott. But he added organizations schedule conferences three or four years in the future.

The mayor said travel funds should be awarded on a case-by-case basis with the decision hinging on whether the school system would be deprived of resources or information that is not otherwise available.

Member Honora Kaplan said a boycott would put pressure on the states, but that a letter in support of the ERA would not be effective.

Mrs. Fleishman said a Newton boycott would be only "a drop in a lake" and Chairman Berwick said the committee should not allow a motion that would "damage the school system for a laudable but non-educational purpose."

Spergel, who was the only member of the committee to object to discussing Mrs. Silbey's motion, said the school system is isolated because there is little travel money, and it is very important for personnel for to stay informed.

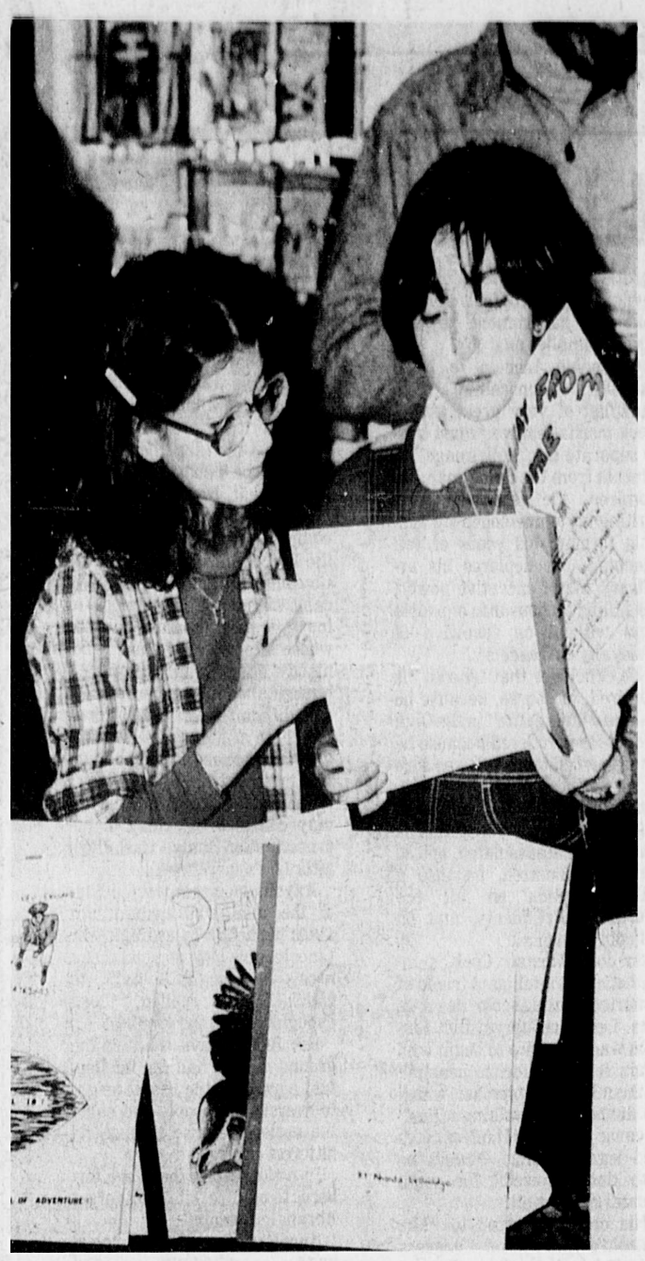
There is $10,000 available for out-of-state travel this year, and the same amount is proposed for the next fiscal year. Requests exceed available funds, and because of rising transportation costs, only partial coverage of expenses is usually provided for professional staff.

In a letter to the committee, the Elementary Principals' Executive Board said that because of limited travel funds the administration has always allowed the group to set travel priorities.

The group has usually sent one member to the National Elementary Principals' Conference and four of the next five national meetings are already scheduled in states that have not ratified the ERA.

Group Chairman Helen Punch said "We do not see the political issue of ERA as being relevant to the location of an educational conference."

Several of the cities large enough to accomodate large national conventions are in states that have not supported the ERA, and prime convention locations are Atlanta, New Orleans, Las Vegas, and Miami that fall into that category.



Julie Chasin (l.) and Susie Reyes (r.) inspect one of their classmate's handiwork at an "Author's Party" which was held at the Cabot School recently. Members of Judith Handley's sixth grade class wrote and decorated their own books, a project which started last October and culminated with this party, which was attended by teachers and delighted parents. (Photo by Stephanie Gibian)

State funds Novitiate acquisition

NEWTON — Purchase of about 29 acres of the Novitiate property at Winchester and Nahanton streets in Newton Highlands has been funded by the state to the amount of $290,000, according to Planning Director Barry Canner.

The money comes through the Urban Self-Help program and pays 80 percent of the total cost of the purchase of the land, including some other property in Upper Falls to add to the Charles River Pathway.

According to Ald. Rodney Barker, the city will be able to buy what has been referred to as Parcel A, an oak grove at the northeast corner of the portion to be bought by the city. The fate of Parcel B is not yet known.

Combined Jewish Philanthropies has bought the remainder of the land, owned by the Xaverian Brothers religious order, and plans to remodel the existing buildings and build an addition for use as a recreation-community center.

The Newton Conservators, Inc., a private conservation group, pressed for acquisition of the Novitiate land for use as a city park.

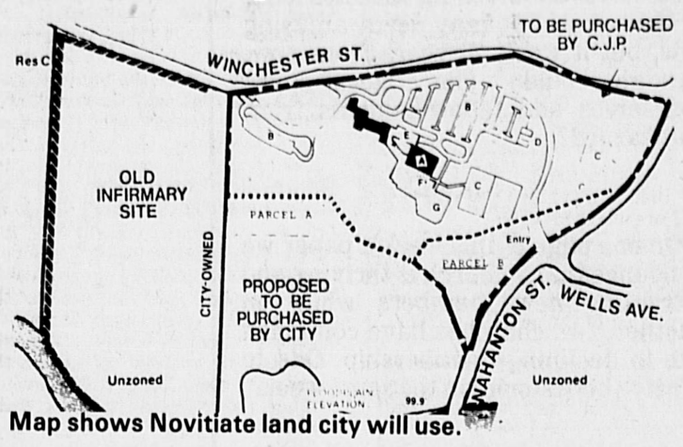
The CJP will have an easement for use of the playfields and river frontage.

With the funding assured by the state, the city must now appropriate some $73,000 to complete the purchase, according to Barker.

The state has also allocated $125,000 to the city for acquisition of the 81-acre Chestnut Hill Country Club from a neighborhood group. The application asked for $742,000.

The neighborhood corporation bought the country club at auction with the hope that the city could acquire it and lease it out it for use as a public golf course.

The corporation is now in the process of selling 10 acres for development to finance its purchase.



Map shows Novitiate land city will use.

Official's investigating lake's failure to freeze

NEWTON CENTRE — Skiiers aren't the only ones out of luck this year.

Hockey players and others whose is idea of heaven is a body of water hard enough to break a leg on are bemoaning the fact that there is no skating at Crystal Lake this year.

City officials are trying to find out why the lake will not freeze completely.

Recreation Director Russell Halloran said this week he won't allow skating unless the whole lake freezes, and it just won't freeze in a 90-foot portion by Norwood Avenue. The ice elsewhere on the lake is 6-7 inches deep, Halloran said.

Halloran called in the Health Department, who called in the state Division of Water Pollution Control which came and took samples of the water. Results of testing should be ready in about a week.

Various reasons for the 10-degree temperature increase in the water by Norwood Avenue have been advanced.

Public Works Director Charles Thomas has suggested that warm water may be getting into Paul Brook, which empties through a drainpipe into Crystal Lake.

Forestry Supt. Richard Metro thinks maybe decomposing leaves in great quantity may be heating up the water.

Halloran says not enough salt has been used this winter to affect the water, and Thomas says salt would not increase the water temperature, anyway, only lower the freezing point.

Paul Moan of the Health Department wonders whether the heat from nearby apartments may be to blame.

Halloran says try Bullough's Pond and in Newtonville and Ware's Cove in Auburndale, skaters.

'Teeth' proposed for Open Meeting Law

NEWTON — Legislation designed to put some teeth in the state open meeting law has been filed by State Rep. A. Joseph DeNucci on behalf of Middlesex County District Attorney John J. Droney.

The proposed amendment to the law provides that "any member of a governmental body who attends a meeting knowing that it is being held in violation of the provisions (of the open meeting law) shall be punished by imprisonment of not more than one year or by a fine of $5,000 or both."

"If the law does nothing else, DeNucci (D-Newton-Waltham) said, "it says we are taking this very seriously. We have a law, and we should put those penalties in the statute."

Droney is charged with enforcing the open meeting law in this county, Asst. D. A. Peter W. Agnes, Jr., said, but the law provides for a cumbersome civil proceedure.

After proof of a violation of the law, a Superior Court or Supreme Judicial Court justice can order a municipal body to comply with the law during future meetings. The justice could also invalidate any action taken at the meeting, and order the records of the meeting made public.

"People don't really believe the district attorney is in a position to penalize them if they violate the law," Agnes said. "The amendment will make it clear there is such a strong governmental interest at stake, that people who knowingly violate the law will face a criminal penalty."

But Agnes cautions a successful prosecution would require evidence an official attended a meeting with full knowledge the meeting violated the open meeting law.

The open meeting law requires governmental bodies to post notice of meetings in advance, and to meet in public, except to discuss specific topics that are defined in the statute.

Agnes said Droney filed the legislation because he believes that, along with the right to vote, the open meeting law is one of the strongest safeguards the people have at the local level.

The amendment might specifically apply, Agnes said, to situations where a meeting begins in conformance with the law, but the governmental body decides to go into executive (closed) session.

All members of governmental bodies are provided with a copy of the open meeting law when they take office.

The proposed amendment has been assigned to the Legislature's joint Committee on State Administration, and DeNucci believes the bill will be supported.

New telephone hookup for NWH

NEWTON — Newton-Wellesley Hospital's new interconnect telephone system became operational on Feb. 8, bringing with it greater efficiency and faster service.

With the new system, computerized switching mechanisms will route calls more quickly and the amount of time required to handle each call will be greatly reduced. In addition, incoming calls will be transferred by the person receiving them, instead of going back through the switchboard.

As is true when any new system is implemented, minor problems may occur during the first few days following the changeover. In particular, callers may experience a slightly longer waiting period before their call is answered.

If any problems do occur, the hospital recommends that callers dial again and explain the problem to the hospital operator.

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Editorial

Editorial points

The Board of Aldermen has passed a resolution asking that city employees not be allowed to attend conventions in states that have not ratified the ERA but the School Committee has decided to leave the matter to the discretion of Superintendent Aaron Fink.

Fair is fair. If we want to apply an ERA-linked ban, it has to be for all city employees, not just half.

—

Preventative Medicine: For heaven's sake aren't Newton North High School vandals smart enough to know that they are endangering themselves by knocking asbestos loose at the school? It may seem amusing now, but it won't 20 years from now. Vandals, couldn't you at least spare yourselves and fellow-students from that hazard?

—

On one page of this week's paper we announce that a church is thriving and attracting new members while on another, two churches have combined due to declining membership. Odd to receive both stories in the same week.

—

Attention School Committee: No, it doesn't work that way.

This week the Newton School Committee decided it could hold an executive (closed) session to decide whether or not it could hold an executive session on what it wanted to discuss.

Take another look at the law. That's precisely what it's trying to prevent. It states that you can't hold an executive session for any reason other than those spelled out clearly in the law.



"Frankly, Homer, there's just too dern much electioneerin' going on in other states than New Hampshire these days. T'ain't healthy!"

Statement of Policy

The aim of the Newton Graphic editorial page is to present opinions from many different "perspectives."

The opinions of the columnists, local or national, do not necessarily represent the editorial position of the Newton Graphic.

Only editorials labeled as such represent the opinion of the paper itself.

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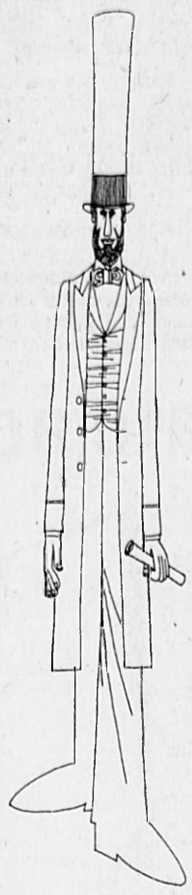
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Perspectives

My Turn

Let's remember Lincoln too



By ANN CARTER

When I went to elementary school in another state, we celebrated Lincoln's birthday as well as Washington's. February, with two holidays plus Valentine's Day gave a child three bright spots to look forward to after the drabs of January.

Now that I live in Massachusetts, I wonder what happened to Lincoln's birthday? Has Honest Abe been forgotten or demoted in public favor?

Today, everything's coming up hearts and flowers. Warmhearted types of all ages, egged on by the florist and confectionery and greeting card interests, make an occasion of the occasion.

The festival, named for either or both of two obscure Roman saints, is said to have started from the belief that birds mated at this season, a notion which could hardly have arisen in New England. Nevertheless, valentines show up in the stores shortly after the Christmas clearances. Chalky little pastel motto hearts are available. You can shoot your allowance on a big chocolate kiss or a bouquet of balloons delivered to your love.

George Washington's Birthday has become a moveable feast. Even the famous portraits of George and Martha may become moveable if they have to commute between Boston and Washington, D.C. At least it keeps the Father of His Country before the public eye.

The supermarket will remind you to serve a cherry pie for his birthday dinner, whenever it may be. How can we forget who was first in war, first in peac and first to have his birthday declared a February holiday 8 in Massachusetts?

But where did we lose Lincoln? Why doesn't the Commonwealth observe the birthday of the 16th and surely one of the most remarkable of our nation's presidents? Do Massachusetts Democrats refuse to recognize this first Republican president, or are too many people reading Alistair Cook?

There may be reason for British-born Mr. Cook to dismiss some of the Lincoln lore surrounding our railsplitting, wrestling, joking, debating, brooding president, who bore some of the awkward mannerisms of the backwoodsman all his life. It may not interest young Americans, either, to know that Lincoln was born in a 16 by 18 foot wilderness log cabin, and that he learned at age 8 to swing an axe to help his father build another home for the family.

Do they wonder that a man whose total days of schooling amounted to less than a year, could teach himself surveying and law just by reading books he sometimes walked 20 miles to borrow? Do they think it "stupid" that he once walked the same distance to return a few pennies to a woman who had overpaid him for some yard goods in his country store? Do they still read the Gettysburg Address?

Alastair Cook, in his book, "America," describes the Gettysburg address as "a small masterpiece of rhetoric of very dubious logic." He feels that the notion of government "by the peopie" implies anarchy.

Conceding Lincoln to be a "shrewd, honorable frontiersman of very great gifts," Cook insists that we "must try" to separate the "holy image" of Lincoln from the living man. He admires the speaking and writing style developed by Lincoln through his years of self teaching, but deplores his arbitrary use of executive power, his jailing of thousands of people trial without on suspicion of disloyalty or treachery.

He concludes that Lincoln "is admired, of course, because he led the winning side" in the Civil War. "He is revered because he wrote—when the South was sure to lose — the Emancipation Proclamation...but the overwhelming aspect of his reputation is that he was assassinated, and so he was canonized, because a halo descends on all the murdered Presidents, and on Lincoln most of all."

So does Alastair Cook, sympathetic and intelligent friend of America, cut Lincoln down to size. Let us not forget that Lincoln was a big size to begin with ("six feet four inches nearly", without his stovepipe hat, which he dubbed his "walking office" because he stuffed it full of notes and legal papers.) Doesn't he also deserve credit for some mental size as well?

His critics referred to "Mr. Lincoln's War", and Congress objected to his high-handed use of authority, as well they might in cases of jailing without trial. Other of Lincoln's bold actions may have been justified under the circumstances of war, as Lincoln at first tried to prevent it and then worked to win it.

Of course we admire him for leading the winning side. His first priority as president was to hold the Union together. Where would we be if he had failed?

The great, brooding statue of "The Great Emancipator" carved by Daniel Chester French for the Lincoln Memorial, presents Lincoln as larger than life. Why can't we accept that symbolism for this most human of men, whose life was so hard, who, moody and absentminded himself, had a temperamental and difficult wife and suffered the death of a son, yet who had the vision to see that democracy was incompatible with slavery? Without canonizing Lincoln, we may consider the irony of his assassination only five days after Lee's surrender.

A typical Lincoln story is that of the man who twitted him about his height by asking, "Mr. Lincoln, how long do you think a man's legs ought to be?", to which Lincoln replied, "Long enough to touch the ground."

His feet always touched the ground, but he had the intellectual as well as the literal height to oversee his people and chart the nation's course through its bitterest crisis.

In a time when there are few heros to admire, let us not forget Abraham Lincoln.

Ann Carter writes the social news, weddings and engagements for the Newton Graphic.

Capitol Hill Highlights

Age discrimination against judges?

By ROBERT DRINAN

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Wednesday, I co-chaired a special hearing by the House Select Committee on Aging to look into the subject of age discrimination in the selection of federal judges.

Two years ago I took an active role in the creation of more than 100 new federal judgeships to deal with the backlog of federal court cases. most of those appointments have been made, but there are disturbing indications that many qualified jurists were passed over because they were thought to be too old.

At the Aging Committee hearing, I intend to question officials of the Justice Department and the American Bar Association, as well as individual jurists such as Judge John Sirica. If we determine that age discrimination has been practiced, I intend to aks the committee to adopt a policy statement condemning it. In the selection of federal judges, we must be as sensitive to age discrimination as we would be to sexism and racism.

The committee will, I hope, also ask that the Administration take steps to end this type of discrimination, and begin to fully utilize the tremendous talents of America's older jurists.

Windfall Profits

A conference committee is currently working out the differences between the and Senate versions of the so-called "windfall profits tax" on the revenues which oil companies will reap from the coming decontrol of domestic crude oil prices. This bill will raise more money than the federal government has previously spent on all energy sources put together. But at this point, the details of how these billions will be spent have yet to be determined.

This week, I and a number of other members of Congress wrote to the conference committee urging that a signification portion of the funds be used to encourage energy conservation, and to develop solar, wind, biomass, and small hydroelectric technologies. These funds offer us a powerful tool with which to achieve energy independence, and end our crippling dependence on expensive OPEC oil.

Wage-Price Controls

This week, I cosponsored legislation that would give the president stand-by authority to impose mandatory controls to stabilize prices, rents, wages, salaries, interest rates, and dividends.

Last year, this country experienced an inflation rate 13.3 percent, the highest since World War II. While high-priced foreign oil accounts for part of this, new figures indicate that non-energy factors such as food, housing, and interest rates rose at a startling rate. Medical and food prices, for instance, have risen at a rate of about 18 percent in the last year.

This is a staggering burden for the American people. It is up to the Congress to give the president the power to deal with this economic crisis, and it is up to the president to use that power.

Farmers' Forum

On Friday, Feb. 22, I am sponsoring an informational forum to help acquaint farmers with the latest in federal agricultural policies. The forum will feature a keynote address by State Commissioner of Food and Agriculture Frederick Winthrop. It will also include four workshops dealing with energy in agriculture, family farms, marketing opportunities with the federal government, and farm credit problems.

If you are a farmer, or if you are interested in farming, I hope you will join me at this free conference from 7:15 until 10 p.m. at Percival Hall, Fitchburg State College, Fitchburg. You will learn quite a bit about government agricultural policies, and I hope to learn a lot about the problems and ideas of farmers. Call any of my district offices in Framingham, Fitchburg, or Waltham for additional information.

Income Tax Info

The Internal Revenue Service has a toll-free telephone system to assist you with federal tax questions. In Boston call 523-1040. In the rest of Massachusetts the number is 1-800-392-6288.

The IRS informs me that you can also request tax forms through these numbers. That number is 1-800-392-6288.

Congressman Drinan represents the Fourth Congressional District, which includes Newton.

Sticky points with the FBI 'Sting'

Analysis by Don Graff, Newspaper Enterprise Assoc.

In 1974 with its tenacious unraveling of Watergate, Congress knew one of its finest moments.

And a moment was about as long as it lasted.

In the years since, we have had from the houses on the Hill the South Korean influence-peddling scandal, the Wilbur Mills-Fanne Foxe and Wayne Hays-Elizabeth Ray shows, the payroll-swindling conviction of Rep. Charles C. Diggs Jr., D-Mich., the indictment of Rep. Daniel J. Flood, D-Pa., on bribery charges and the reprimanding of Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., for misuse of office and campaign funds.

And those are merely the biggest cases and names. Assorted lesser congressional fish have been involved in an inquiry into favors received from military contractors and in bribery, payroll kickback and other "financial misconduct" incidents.

Clearly, these have not been the best of times for the image of the legislative branch.

And they are not getting any better with the current revelations of the "sting" (if that word hasn't been part of the colloquial language, it certainly will be now) operation in which the FBI sucked a score of congressional and other public officials into apparently compromising situations through the promise of Arab dollars.



From House Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill down, members speaking for publication — very few are not — are professing themselves distraught and dismayed.

As well they might be. The allegations, although still only that and directly involving only a relative few of the 535 members, reflect on the entire Congress. They suggest, observes Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., that it "is a sick institution."

That it may be. But it may not be alone.

Caution is advisable at this point in passing judgment on the affair and any or all participants because so much has yet to be disclosed as to the genesis, scope and ultimate goal of the super-secret FBI operation that became public knowledge as the result of press leaks.

The initial disclosures, however, raise questions at least potentially as serious as the alleged misdeeds revealed. Such as what directed FBI attention specifically to those individuals who have been identified.

Is there evidence of prior hanky-panky sufficient to justify the elaborate ambush? Or were the federal lawmen fishing in largely uncharted waters to see what might turn up?

The case of good-guy Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., who could not be bought for $50,000 in a proposed special-interest legislation deal, would seem to suggest at least an element of the latter.

The prospect that federal agents may not only have gone after wrongdoers but created the bogus situation in which they were invited to do wrong is to say the least disturbing. As The Washington Post observed editorially, "No citizen — member of Congress or no — should be required to prove his integrity by resisting temptation."

Following the recent death of actress Jean Seberg and the FBI's acknowledgement of the campaign conducted during the '60s to destroy her reputation, Director William H. Webster declared: "We are out of that business forever."

In the interests of a shaken Congress, an FBI still in the process of recovering from the excesses of its past and a questioning country, it is to be hoped that he meant it.

Opinions

Alan Green's proposal

To the Editor:

It's important for Newton residents to know that Alan Green's proposal for cluster homes on Murley Farm would be an asset to the city aesthetically as well as financially.

We'd have trees again on Dedham Street instead of the current mess. It's too easy to say, "Let's not change zoning," when this time we have a company that has won national awards for land planning, architecture and sensitivity to the environment.

If any precendent is set, it wouldn't be for multi-family housing—we already have plenty of that in the neighborhood.

Instead, it would set a standard of quality and excellence—what the Green Company is known for and Newton needs.

Elizabeth Stan,
Newton Highlands

Crystal Lake skating

To the Editor:

We live in the Crystal Lake area of Newton Highlands' and we have enjoyed skating on the lake.

In the 12 winters we have been here, there have always been at least a few days when the lake was open for skating. What is going on this year?

Conditions would seem to be perfect: no snow and more than enough cold days to produce good, thick ice. Yet the lake remains closed—although Bullough's Pond, nearby, is now open for skating.

The most likely explanation, though not a pleasant one, is that the lake has become polluted to a point where it doesn't freeze sufficiently.

Is this true? It makes me wonder how much longer we'll be able to swim there. m

I should very much like to know what is going on, and if anything can be done. The lake is one of our most precious assets, and the city certainly should take whatever steps are necessary to keep pollutants out of it.

Penelope Caponigro,
Newton Highlands

. . (Editor's Note: Skating has not been allowed at Crystal Lake because a 90-foot portion of the lake bordering Norwood Avenue will not freeze. A story elsewhere in the paper explains further.)

The newest hostages

To the Editor:

What has often been said of Harvard University now sadly describes our own craven city: "Come to Newton and turn left."

The government and citizens of this once proud suburb are new pawns in the clutches of the illiberal liberals.

Led by the "three sisters of selective discrimination," Ald. Carol Ann Shea, Ethel Sheehan and Susan Schur, the majority of our board of "alderpersons" bowed obsequiously to the new matriarchy at a recent midnight board meeting and approved, in drowsy, supine fashion, a brazen example of the new creeping totalitarianism.

All city employees from, would you believe, His Honor on down, who find it vital to the conduct of their official duties to attend a meeting or conference elsewhere are now denied their basic civil rights.

If the meeting is scheduled in any state that has not approved legislation favorable to the "three sisters" (the Equal Rights Amendment now, others to follow) the mayor, chief of police, fire chief and lesser municipal employees each must now forthwith go to his or her bank and draw on his or her own savings to finance his or her complete official trip.

What a way to go!

The Kremlin defending an outrage like this would also similarly say, "Whatever is useful is good."

Make no mistake about it! "All that is necessary for evil to prevail is for good men and women to keep silent."

Do we even hear a wimper?

John F. Keefe,
Newtonville

Anomaly

To the Editor:

It is interestinq to see that several states deny an individual the right to purchase liquor if he or she is under the age of 20; however, the government apparently feels that these same individuals are perfectly capable of using weapons once drafted into the armed services.

Mrs. D. Keane,
Newtonville

Stop North vandals

To the Editor:

The Public Facilities Committee of the Board of Aldermen recently approved the expenditure of $800,000 for the first phase of asbestos removal from Newton North High School.

When the committee moved on the request, debate finally seemed to have moved from the question of whether or not the hazard existed to how best to deal with it.

Under the guidance of Dr. Spooner's report, Building Commissioner Allan B. Fraser proposed a three-stage plan for eliminating students' exposure to this hazard. The areas to be done are those which the Massachusetts Special Legislative Commission on Asbestos targeted in their original findings last year.

During the public hearing on the Building Commissioner's proposal, I was struck by the report of several high school representatives that up to 100 ceiling tiles are vandalized at Newton North each day. I cannot understand how such large vandalism can be tolerated by the high school administration.

Aside from the sheer senselessness of such wanton destruction of public property (and the cost thereof) it appears, from statements attributed to Dr. Spooner, that such acts serve to create an "acute" threat to the health of everyone in the building by suspending particles of asbestos in the air. The individual vandal is probably in the most risk because of the dangers of direct exposure to the falling particles.

It is clear that whatever action the full board approves with respect to the removal of asbestos it will not be implemented until the summer. It is imperative that something be done in the interim to eliminate this aggravation of the problem. School officials must move immediately to deal with these vandals in an affirmative fashion.

Robert S. Weinroth,
Newtonville



Library computer bond facing vote on Feb. 19

NEWTON — Although projections of huge saving through use of a computer system for the library are clearly impossible to achieve, the aldermanic Finance and Human Services committees agreed that some savings will be realized and approved a bond issue for $248,500 for the new system.

The Board of Aldermen will vote on the matter Feb. 19.

One computer firm that provides libraries with computers estimated a saving of more than $150,000 annually.

The new system will actually save about $40,000 a year after the second year of the five-year lease of a system, according to Library Director Virginia Tashjian Monday night.

Members of the Human Services Committee had been concerned about how the $33,000 minimum operating cost of the system

. would be paid for, since Tashjian planned no immediate layoffs and a maximum of three jobs eliminated some time after the second year of operation.

The answer provided Monday night included a one-time charge to be levied on patrons for new library cards and an increase in fines collected by use of the computer, which will identify immediately, at the checkout, patrons who owe current and past fines.

The Board of Library Trustees have estimated the increase in fines collected at $10,000 to $15,000. A memorandum from the trustees, however, noted that the fines are returned to the city's general fund, not the library, so that amount cannot be used directly in the library budget to offset the computer operating expense.

The trustees also would consider, if necessary, an increase in fines.

Lyman Ziegler, speaking for the trustees' said he thinks the new system will save a net of $40,000 a year after the first shakedown years and will more than pay for itself after that.

The system will provide a computer and 11 terminals' one in the main library and each branch. The computer will keep track of location of all books, compute fines, print bills, count and record patrons and readership of all books, signal when reserve books are back and show the next name on the list, eliminate many manual procedures, and perform other functions.

Ald. Ernest Dietz said, "I'd feel better if I knew the library wants to stay put."

The uncertainty about whether to try to enlarge and renovate the existing main library in Newton Corner, move the library to a vacant surplus building, and eliminate some of the branches may disturb some aldermen in relation to undertaking the computer project.

The League of Women Voters, while in favor of anything that will improve library service, commented through a representative at the Jan. 30 meeting of the Human Serices Committee, "Installation of the best kind of circulation control is of limited benefit to a system of underutilized branches which are often closed."

The League also suggested that before a computer terminal is installed in every branch, the city should consider whether it is worthwhile to keep all branches.

Polcari wants pizzeria here

NEWTON — Boston restaurateur John Polcari would like to open a restaurant in the heart of a revitalized Pettee Square in Upper Falls.

Polcari and Newton developer Jack Antaramian sketched plans for the restaurant in a vacant building on the corner of Chestnut and Oak Streets at an Upper Falls Community Development Advisory Committee meeting Tuesday.

Atty. Peter Harrington, representing Antaramian, said the developer has an option to buy the property. Rehabilitation of the boarded-up commercial block ties in with Anteramian plans to construct a 50,000-square-foot office building nearby on Oak Street.

Polcari said he hopes to open a 100-seat restaurant on two floors that will be called Regina Pizzeria.

The original Regina Pizzeria in Boston's North End is the Polcari family's first restaurant and led to other restaurants of the same name in Quincy Market, Burlington Mall, Harvard Square, Salem, and one nearing completion in Braintree.

But unlike its North End namesake, the proposed Upper Falls restaurant will offer full service. On the other hand, the menu will be less extensive and the prices lower than at Polcari's Restaurant in Boston.

Plans for the commerical block on the corner are just a part of a general rehabilitation of the square that will begin in a matter of days with reconstruction of the historic railroad depot that has been partially burned.

Ward Alderman Susan D. Schur said Tuesday she plans to file for a rezoning of the unzoned depot land to a business designation. The land is owned by the MBTA.

At the same time, the Advisory Committee is soliciting suggestions for the reuse of the depot.

Sidewalk improvements in the square are scheduled to begin April 24 and run through August. The depot improvements should take two months.

The brick office building planned for Oak Street will have 220 parking spaces on two levels, and some of those spaces will be available to customers of businesses in the square.

Antaramian said he would like to provide access from the parking lot behind the office building to the commercial area by way of an overpass over the MBTA tracks, but that the Planning Department anticipates objections to the plan from the MBTA. Without the overpass for pedestrians, a walk of about 200 feet will be necessary.

When work will begin on the office building is not certain but, as for the restaurant, Antaramian said "as soon as John (Polcari) wants to put his name on the dotted line, I'm ready to pick up my hammer."

Concerned about the proposed restaurant was Nick J. Vlahos, owner of Nick's Pizza, located across the street from the commercial block.

Vlahos suggested patrons of Polcari's restaurant would not park behind the office building and walk 200 feet, but would park in his parking lot and walk across the street. He was also concerned about competition between the two Italian restaurants.

Antaramian said there would be 18 or 20 parking spaces directly behind the proposed restaurant.

Beyond that, Antaramian said the office building and 50 townhouses nearby that he is constructing are expected to bring an additional 500 persons into the square. "How can that hurt you," he asked.

Polcari said when he started his restaurant there were six Italian restaurants in the North End and that there are now 38. He started with about 65 seats and served about 125 persons a day. Polcari's now has 400 seats and served 520 persons Monday.

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Travel Talk
By Josephine Arria

Planning a spring vacation? May is the month for Porto de Cruz, Madiera. Nestled high in the peaks of this dreamy spot is a small hotel with only four rooms (The Portuguese pousada at Vinhaticos) It is inexpensively priced and situated to provide a spectacular view of green valleys, white pigeons flying through clouds of cotton and occasional rainbows. The perfect hermit's or honeymooners retreat, this dream spot is available only to those who reserve early.
Whether planning a spring vacation or seeking to arrange that last ski trip for the season, you can find your "dream spot" when you allow the experienced and knowledgeable travel consultants at BARCLAY INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL SERVICE, INC., 308 A Washington St., Newton Corner, to assist you with your plans. Our personnel are experienced travel consultants and thus can save you energy and effort by providing you with the travel connections and accommodations that will best meet your time schedule as well as your pocketbook. Come into our dream house today. Open 9-5:30 Mon.-Fri., 'til 8 Thurs. and 9-1 Sat. Tel. 244-8488. All standard credit cards accepted.
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Citizens Energy Commission looks for volunteer associates

NEWTON — If you're interested in saving energy and helping your neighbors do the same, then there's a place for you on the Newton Citizens Commission on Energy.

The recently formed nine-member commission is looking for associate members to head up studies and help develop programs that will save energy dollars for Newton and everyone who lives in it. The commission is considering more than 80 projects which involve energy conservation and the funding of conservation efforts in the public and private sectors, possible ordinance and building code modifications, the use of alternate energy sources, and the centralization of conservation efforts.

Some of the suggested projects are study of use and effect of wood and coal burning in the city; one-stop shopping office for information on energy efficiency in homes and business; federal, state and private programs available for grants, tax credits and low interest loans; improved efficiency lighting; publicity program; energy programs at various levels in schools; fuel efficiency kits for business and homeowners; financing home energy programs; city demo program on heat storage or solar power; electric vehicles.



The group is also studying comprehensive energy programs already established in other cities such as Portland, Ore., and Davis, Cal.

The commission has no funding at present; therefore, it is seeking energetic and interested citizens who are willing to give their time to find ways to alleviate the energy crisis at the local level. If you'd like to help, please call 527-6059 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. or 244-3411, after 4.

The commission's next two scheduled meetings are Feb. 19 and March 5, at 7:30 p.m., Room 209, Newton City Hall.

Elimination of M.D. degree recommended for health post

NEWTON — This city no longer needs a doctor of medicine for health commissioner and should seek state legislation to eliminate that qualification, according to a recommendation of the Human Services and Legislation & Rules committees.

Health Commissioner Carolyn Zavarine, M.D., has resigned effective June 30. She herself has recommended that it is not necessary to have an M.D. to fill the job. The change will take a special act of the state Legislature.

The legislation will ask that a health commissioner be required to be the holder of a graduate degree in "medicine, public health, public administration or a related field with at least two years' full-time administrative experience in the organization, management or delivery of public health or health-care services, or the equivalent combination of education and experience in health or health care."

The recommendation was approved at a joint meeting of the two committees Wednesday night.

The suggestion is sure to be heavily debated on the floor of the Board of Aldermen. Some aldermen not on either committee have already expressed opposition.

In a memorandum, Zavarine explained that aside from consideration of the cost of having an M.D. full time as health commissioner, there is the advantage of the availability of large number of non-physician administrators, as a result of a change in the public-health field over the past 10 years.

Very few cities still have physicians directing health departments, Zavarine said, citing as examples Boston and Brookline. Even the state health commissioner is not required to be an M.D., she said.

Community development money earmarked for housing increase

NEWTON — Increased funding for housing development will be one of the recommendations to the mayor for spending $2.4 million in federal Community Development funds next fiscal year.

The final recommendations of the Planning and Development Board to Mayor Theodore D. Mann are expected to include requests for an additional $100,000 for housing development, $20,000 to support community programs in the former Emerson School, and $5,000 for a handicapped transportation study.

The board received over $8.5 million in project requests during the past three months and has reduced that amount to $2.4 million. The last-minute changes in the board's recommendations came after a public hearing recently. Planning and Development Board Chairman Margaret Smith said additional allocations were possible because the board skimmed "little bits from a variety of areas."

There is still $70,000 in housing development support money left over from last year's round of funding but that should be spent by July, Mrs. Smith said.

The board had proposed allocating $100,000 in housing development money in the coming fiscal year, and the recommendation will mean an allocation of $200,000.

For several years the Nonantum community has been accumulating community development money to be used for a multi-service center. There is currently about $400,000 in that account.

The board's recommendation for fiscal year 1981 would set aside about $100,000 for a multi-service center, and will divert the accumulated $400,000 into other neighborhood improvements, primarily roadwork on Adams and Watertown streets.

Instead of new construction for a multi— service center, Mrs. Smith said, the money will provide for a year of leased space and staff salaries.

The recommendation for a $5,000 handicapped transportation study is something less than residents requested at the public hearing.

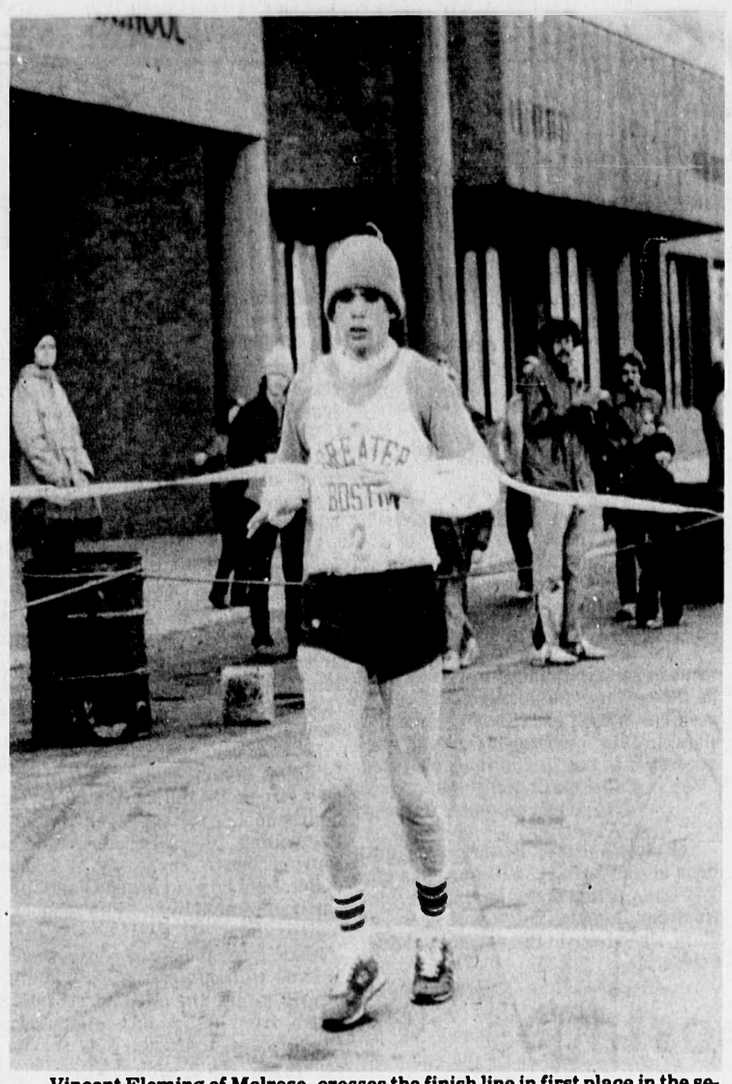
Phyllis Ryan, a resident confined to a wheelchair, and State Rep. David Cohen, requested inclusion of $15,000 for purchase of a wheelchair van.

Jewish Community Center plans vacation program

BROOKLINE — The Youth Services Department of the Brookline-Brighton-Newton Jewish Community Center will sponsor its February vacation program for children and teenagers from Feb. 18 to 22.

Included in the program will be these activities: trips to the Science Museum, the Alternative Family Cinema to view "Where the Wild Things Are" and "Really Rosie"; and the Puppet Showplace. There also will be gym activities, swimming at the Brookline pool, bowling, rollerskating and ice skating as well as workshops in mime, drama, crafts and cooking. A special Oneg Shabbat program will be held on Friday, Feb. 22 from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. For a minimal fee, eztended day care services will be provided from 9 to 10 a.m. on Monday through Friday and from 4 to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Arrangements can also be made for children with special needs.

Registration for any of the programs and extended day must be made in advance. For further information, call Linda Klemow, Muriel Margolis or Jodi Eysen at 734-0800.



Vincent Fleming of Melrose, crosses the finish line in first place in the second annual Garden City Marathon, which was held this past Sunday. His time was 2:26:27 for the 26.2 mile course. The first Newton resident to cross the finish line was Joe McCusken, with a time of2:28:14, which placed him 21st in a field of 392 runners. The first woman was Edith Green of Boston. She came in 78th with a time of 2:43:38. (Photo by Stephanie Gibian)

Crowds wait to register for presidential primary

NEWTON — Record numbers of Newton residents registered to vote in the March presidential primary, Alan Licarie, executive secretary of the Newton Election Commission.

On the final day of primary registration Tuesday, 987 applications were taken. Many voters had to stand in line for 45 minutes to an hour in order to register to vote or change their party designations. There was not one complaint, Licarie said.

"I have never seen a line like that for a presidential primary," Licarie said. "The mood of this crowd was different than in past elections, too."

Licarie described the people registering as "determined." He also said it was a "good mix of people" as far as young and old, professional and non-professional goes.

"People who registered this year definitely want to do something and definitely want to vote," he observed.

A total of 2479 registrations have been taken for the primary since January. Licarie also noted that many voters came to change their party designations from Republican or Democrat to independent, which he thinks means many people want the extra weeks remaining before the primary to decide which party election they want to participate in.

Newton now has about 49,000 registered voters, and more than 50 percent are expected to go to the polls in March.

Otis Pettee's square official

UPPER FALLS — Monday the intersection of Oak and Chestnut streets got a new name — Otis Pettee Square — and the rehabilitation of the historic Upper Falls Railroad Depot began.

Pettee, a nineteenth century Upper Falls resident and mill owner, was instrumental in bringing the railroad to the village. The depot was constructed shortly after the line was completed in 1853.

The oldest station in Newton, perhaps in the state, the depot is eligible for inclusion in the National Register of Historic Places, but in recent years the depot has been vandalized and partly burned.

Ma.Vor Theodore D. Mann has awarded a construction contract to low bidder G.S. Maloney Construction Co. for rehabilitation of the depot and work will commence this month.

Total cost of the project is about $35,000 and will be funded with federal Community Development Program money.

Rehabilitation of the depot is only the first project proposed for the square.

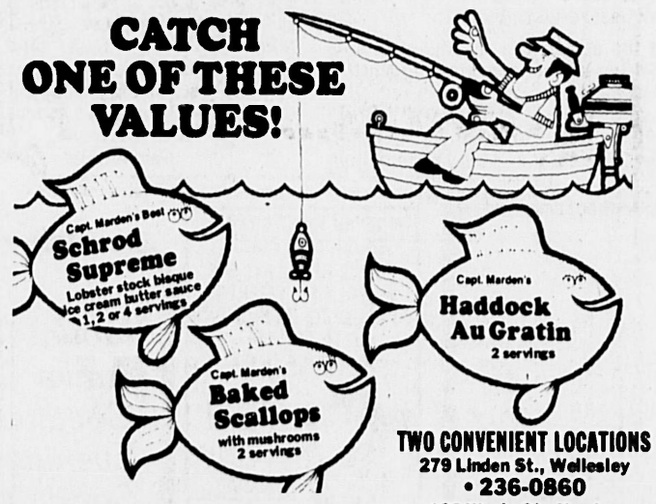
Work this spring will include a brick plaza and mini-park on the depot corner; widened sidewalks with brick paving and landscape improvements on the remaining three corners of Pettee Square, as well as a new bus shelter.

All the improvements are expected to cost about $200,000, and will be paid for with Community Development Program funds.

Other Upper Falls projects to be funded through the Community Development Program include the Historic District Funding Program through which $75,000 will be made available for improvements to houses within the historic district; a $20,000 allocation to maintain community programs in the former Emerson School; as well as money from a city-wide pool for storefront and sign upgrading.

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by John Borelli

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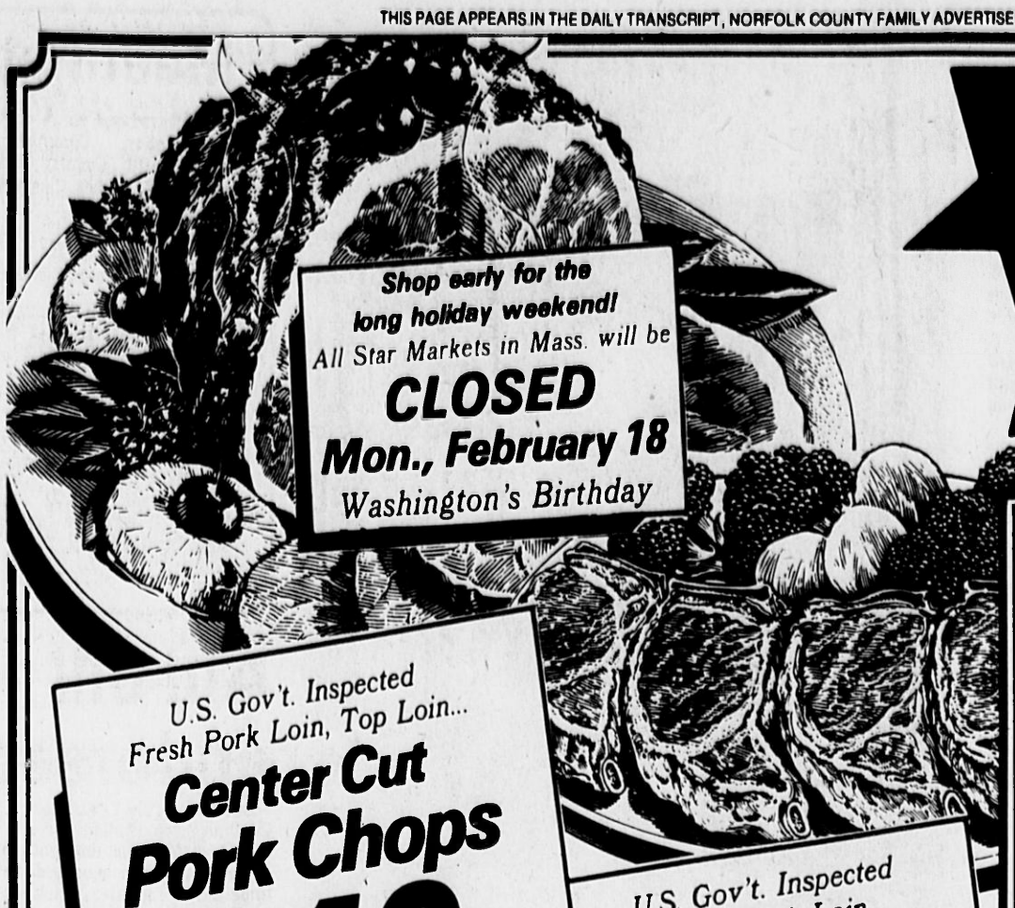
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Fresh Pork Loin, Top Loin...
Center Cut Pork Chops
1.49 lb.

U.S. Gov't. Inspected
Fresh Pork Loin
Assorted PORK CHOPS
Pkg. Contains: 9 to 11 Center Cut, Blade End and Sirloin Chops
99¢ lb.

FULLY COOKED
Shank Portion SMOKED HAMS
69¢ lb. Bone-In water added

Butt Portion Smoked Hams Fully Cooked B.I., W.A. **89¢** lb.

COLONIAL, Fully Cooked Cryovac Pkg., W.A.
Semi-Boneless HAMS 1.49 lb.

U.S. Gov't. Insp., Fresh Pork Loin
Blade End, 7-Rib Pork Roast
89¢ lb.

U.S. Gov't. Insp. Fresh Pork Loin
Sirloin End Pork Roast 1.09 lb.

U.S. Gov't. Insp. Fresh Pork Loin
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Boneless New York or New England Style
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RECIPE of the WEEK
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Wed., Evening Magazine 7:30 p.m. (WBZ) CH 4
NEWLYWED GAME at 7:00 p.m. (WPRI) CH 12

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Colonial, 1-lb. Package...
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FRESH **PERDUE CHICKEN PARTS**
Breasts 1.09 lb. | **LEGS 69¢** lb.
U.S. Gov't. Insp. Fresh
CHICKEN WINGS.....lb. 69¢
FRESH **PERDUE** "Oven Stuffer"
ROASTING CHICKENS..... 5½-lb. Avg. **79¢** lb.

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U.P. 2.98 gal.

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Ragu Sauce
Plain, Meat or Mushroom
1.69 48-oz.
U.P. 56.3c lb.

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STRAWBERRY, CHERRY, BLUEBERRY or APPLE
4 6-oz. cups **$1**
U.P. 79.1c lb.

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Deutchmacher... **German Bologna.....** lb. **1.79**
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1.19 49-oz. box
U.P. 38.9c lb.

Fleischmann's CORN OIL Margarine
79¢ 1-lb pkg.
U.P. 79.0c lb.

Kraft MACARONI & CHEESE **DINNER**
3 7¼-oz. pkgs. **89¢**
U.P. 65.5c lb.

Belmont WHITE **BREAD**
2 17-oz. loaves **89¢**
U.P. 41.9c lb.



2-liter bottle
Coke or Tab
95¢
U.P. 1.80 gal.

Palmolive Dish Detergent
79¢ 22-oz.
U.P. 4.60 gal.

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Key to reducing Cambodia famine is types of food nations send

NEWTON CENTRE— The key to reducing the widespread famine in Cambodia lies not in the distribution of the food, but in the kinds of foods that nations have been sending to that country, said Don Luce, international representative of Clergy and Laity Concerned.

"I feel that the international foods have been distributed carefully and this has prevented major starvation in the past few months, but it has not been the right deal kind of food. There is a great of malnutrition and vitamin deficiency," said Luce last week at Andover Newton Theological School.

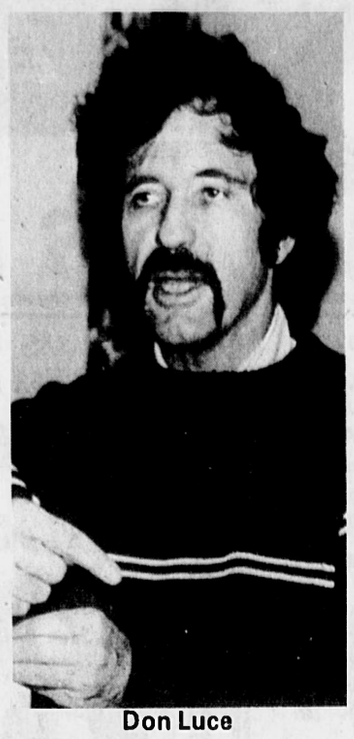
Luce had recently returned from a tour of Southeast Asia with ABC-TV, which was filming a documentary. He said that although the Cambodians appeared to be in good physical shape, they were living on a starvation diet. In other words, when there was food they would eat it all at once instead of saving some for when there might not be any food.

"We went to film a man on the street making omelettes, and a big crowd had formed around us. I looked to where the man was throwing away the egg shells, and there was a 5-year-old girl lapping out the shells. This type of thing is really hard to deal with because she was obviously not starving, but she had lived all her life on a starvation diet," said Luce.

"No matter how much food is left, they eat it all," he continued. "If they were really starving, it would kill them."

There is a real need for protein-type foods, and for vitamins, vegetables, and medicine, he said. There is starvation along the borders of Cambodia and Thailand, where the armies of Pol Pot are stationed, but within the country, where most of ABC's filming took place, the greater problem is one of malnutrition.

"Food is kept in warehouses, and local committees are responsible for distribution, which they do very



Don Luce

carefully. If they let the people have all the food, they would eat it all at once, thus causing starvation later," Luce said.

"We're criticizing their attempt to be responsible when they are only attempting to prevent starvation," said Luce.

He said also that most of the food that is used to feed the Pol Pot armies comes from the United States, because it is sent to the Thai borders and is intercepted by the armies, preventing delivery to the civilians.

"That is a very well-fed army," said Luce.

Luce spent the last part of the lecture answering questions from the approximately 25 people who attended the talk.

Most of these questions had to Vietnamese do with the presence of troops in Cambodia. Although the Cambodians were "very appreciative" of the role that the Vietnamese played in driving out Pol Pot, said Luce, they feel that a slow withdrawal of the troops would enable them to rebuild the country. If the troops were to withdraw suddenly, they fear that it would "create a vacuum," and for that reason the Cambodians are not very critical of their presence.

Luce was critical of the way the United States government indirectly supported the Pol Pot regime.

"The irony is that they do that (support Pol Pot) and then they keep charging him with genocide," said Luce. He went on to describe an event at a White House conference on Southeast Asia at which only people who had been to the borders of Cambodia and Thailand could speak.

"There was a man there with a film that contradicted one sentance of a speech that Mrs. Carter was to give, so they wouldn't show the film," he said. "I find this very distressing, that the White House is supposed to be a symbol of democracy, yet they only allowed one side of the issue."

YMCA starts winter camp

NEWTON — Four days of fun and frolic are in store for boys and girls grades 1-6 who sign up for the Newton YMCA Winter Day Camp during the February school vacation, Feb. 19-22.

Activities for the mid-semester camp will be in two parts. Mornings will feature trips to an ice skating rink, a bowling alley, the Museum of Science and Hayden Planatarium, and the Aquarium.

Registration for the special four-day camp is now open to members and the general public.

For further details, drop into the Newton YMCA, 276 Church Street, Newton Corner, or phone 244-6050.



Chris Mazzola (left) and Thomas DiSario are among 20 city employees who have taken a special safety and traning training course in the operation of heavy equipment. The two men are laborers in the Water & Sewer Department and will be in line for openings as heavy-equipment operators.

Meetings

Thursday, Feb. 14
Conservation Commission. Chestnut Hill Country Club development; other business. City Hall, Rm. 209, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 19
Board of Aldermen, City Hall, 7:45 p.m.
Board of License Commissioners' City Hall, Rm. 100, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 20
Public Facilities Committee, City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:45 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 21
Murray Road reuse advisory group, City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:30 p.m.

Aid bill endorsed

BOSTON — The Legislature's Joint Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs has unanimously endorsed emergency legislation to continue aid to facilities which provide food and shelter to homeless persons.

The bill, which was originally written to cover only the Pine Street Inn in Boston, was amended by the committee to similar projects throughout the state.

More than 150 people appeared to testify on behalf of the bill, originally filed by Senate President William Bulger. Legislative action was necessary because the Department of Public Welfare had moved in December to stop paying General Relief funds to Pine Street due to a technicality in state law. Funding has been continued pending the passage of corrective legislation. The bill will make legal, payments retroactive to last July 1.

The Pine Street Inn now has 240 beds, and room for another 150 men to sleep on the floor. The program will soon move into new quarters which contains 300 beds for men plus 50 more for women.

The legislation now goes to the Senate Ways and Means Committee for review of its financial impact.

Petition to reopen teen home

NEWTON — DARE,Inc., which operates group homes, treatment centers and other facilities serving 1000 children a year in the Greater Boston area, has petitioned for site-plan approval to reopen Freeport House, a residence for 10 alienated teenagers.

Freeport , which occupied a large house at 361 Commonwealth Ave., Chestnut Hill, closed last April because of lack of money and other problems.

The petition for site-plan approval, not a special permit, indicates that the new DARE Freeport House qualifies as an educational institution. It was presented at a public hearing before the Land Use Committee Monday night.

The old Freeport House was allowed to house 10 high-school-age children from Newton, Needham, Wellesley and Weston.

According to Jean Canina, who will be director of DARE Freeport House, there will be 24-hour supervision of the new Freeport, a full-time director, a clinical director supervising a full-time counseling staff of six, and a house manager.

There will be 10 resident boys and girls, Canina said, to whom the DARE Freeport House will provide "support, guidance, education, and training around issues of independent living, self-management, educational and vocational resource development and personal health and hygiene."

In addition to the greatly expanded staff, Canina said, there will be a professional advisory group and a community advisory group.

The program director, who has a master's degree in a field related to adolescent counseling and experience in supervision and community relations, will be responsible not only to the advisory groups but also to the funding agencies and the Office for Children' the licensing agency.

The principal funding for Freeport House will come from the state Department of Social Services and the Department of Mental Health.

At the hearing, Lewis Aronson, who lives across the street from Freeport, said he hoped the housekeeping in the new home would be better than before, when he found it necessary take in Freeport's trash barrels and rake leaves on its lawn.

The Board of Aldermen may not deny the petition for site-plan approval but may impose conditions on the external use of the property.

The building must still meet health and building codes.

Rabies vaccination needed for license

NEWTON — The Health Commissioner and the City Clerk wish to remind all dog owners that State law requires the owner or keeper of a dog months of age or older to have the dog vaccinated against rabies by a licensed veterinarian.

No dog can be licensed unless written evidence is provided that the dog to be licensed and registered has been innoculated with an approved rabies vaccine.

Dogs between 3 and 12 months of age at the time of initial vaccination must be vaccinated 12 months after the initial vaccination and every three years thereafter. Dogs 12 months of age and older at the time of initial vaccination must be revaccinated every three years thereafter.

By law, the City Clerk cannot accept any new or renewal dog license applications without proof of vaccination and the applicable license fee enclosed. License renewal application forms will be forwarded to all registered dog owners during the month of March and can be returned by mail for processing by April 1, 1980.

Asbestos lecture

CAMBRIDGE — An internationally known authority on asbestos will be giving a public lecture at Harvard next week.

Irving Selikoff, director of environmental science at Mt. Sinai in New York, will speak Tuesday, Feb. 19, at 10 a.m. on "Asbestos in Our Communities: A Biological Time Bomb."

Selikoff will be speaking at the Harvard School of Public Health, 677 Huntington Ave.

Community Schools catalogue out

NEWTON CENTRE — Newton Community Schools has announced the start of the spring program, beginning March 3. Registration is being held Feb. 13 through Feb. 27. The new spring 1980 catalogue of program offerings and registration information for each local community school is now being mailed to every Newton residence.

This spring, Newton Community Schools presents a wide variety of activities for Newton residents of all ages and backgrounds. Activities take place at all times throughout the city.

Pre-school activities for this spring include such offerings as pre-school drop-ins, cooking, exercise, ballet, and music, and drama. Innovative children's programming includes Origami, theatre, woodworking, French, gymnastics, bowling and calligraphy.

Teens this spring will enjoy a variety of activities, including the teen drop-in, babysitting clinics, CPR and infant resuscitation, exercise and photography.

The wide response to adult programming sees the continuation of many exciting programs, including French conversation, creative writing, assertiveness training, exercise, sign language, parent support groups, Yoga, and a delicious array of cooking courses.

Senior adults are looking forward once again to the spring offerings of the Lifetime Learning Program and the Oak Hill Park Leisure Group. The Lifetime Learning Program continues its Tuesday morning seminars, which include a variety of discussion groups led by retired professors and specialists. The Oak Hill Park Leisure Group is continuing its Thursday afternoon series, including performances, presentations and field trips. This year there will be a new activities director who will be providing a full range of arts and crafts instruction.

All Newton Community Schools programs are made possible by the commitment and effort of hundreds of Newton residents who volunteer more than 80,000 hours on local community schools committees. These neighborhood committees design, plan, and implement all local community schools programs. The sensitivity and responsiveness of such Newton citizens is demonstrated by the diversity of program offerings and tremendous participatory response of the community. This spring program reflects concern for citizens of all ages, needs and interests.

The success of Newton Community Schools activities continues to be recognized and supported, both locally and nationally, by the Federal Office of Education, the Community Development Block Grant Program, the Godfrey M. Hyams Charitable Trust, the Massachusetts Department of Education, and the Polaroid Foundation.

For further information on Newton Community Schools, or how to become involved in your local community school's program, please call the Community Schools office at 552-7118.

16? 17?
Have We Got A
Summer for You!



LET'S GO ISRAEL
A Program for New England Youth

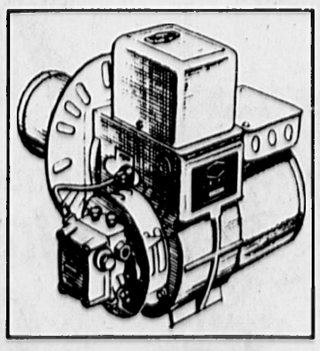
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Helping to make life easier for Judy

By WENDY J. LAVALLEE

LUDLOW, Mass. (UPI) — Judy Dubour is a "nice all-American kid" who is battling cancer. But the small town where she lives isn't letting her fight alone.

Hundreds of residents packed the Polish-American Hall in Ludlow to pay $3 per plate for pasta, then join in an auction where items — including T-shirts autographed by actress Bo Derek — were raffled off for the town's fund-raising effort.

The T-shirts were the hit of the dinner, each going for $35 — including one which two young teenage boys pooled their money to buy, promising to share the prize on alternating weeks.

Organizers said the night brought in "at least $5,000" to push the town's fund raising efforts over the $20,000 mark.

Judy, 14, the petite, curly-haired daughter of Eleanor and Gerald Dubour, is suffering from bone cancer.

She has undergone several major operations, including the amputation of her left leg before Thanksgiving.

"Judy was a cheerleader. She is a very popular kid. Nice to everybody. Not a snob. Just a real nice all-American kid." said high school psychology teacher Fran Libiszewski, coordinator of the fund drive.

"She has had to go through so much and what we do is just a drop in a bucket, to what she has to go through," Mrs. Libiszewski said.

Residents in the western Massachusetts town of 18,000 have already held a number of fund-raising events, including a carnation sale and a rock and roll dance. Judy's illness has brought sympathy from people around the country.

Ms. Derek was in New England filming "A Change of Seasons" when fund organizers contacted her. Since then, she has sent about 30 T-shirts signed "Enjoy! Bo Derek," and numerous autographed posters to help.

Ms. Derek, who had planned to attend dinner but had to return to California, has telephoned Judy several times.

"It seems like the whole town is driven to help her," said Debbie Goodreau, 17, a senior at Ludlow High School, where Judy, her sister Donna, 18, and brother Jerry, 15, are students.

"We sort of felt that anyone who is going so far out to help somebody, if there is anything you can do, why not," said Gail Pisacane, who traveled with her husband, Robert, from Belchertown, about 15 miles away, to the supper.

"Isn't that incredible," said Mrs. Piscane, pointing to the throngs of people jamming the aisles of folding chairs.

"I don't think everyone could know her, and I think people feel if something happened to them, people would help, just like they're helping Judy," she said.

Donna Dubour said of her sister's illness, "I couldn't believe it happened to my family. I'm 18 now and I'd never seen my father cry and he's cried every single night since November."

But, Donna said, "We're holding up."

Donna said her sister, with her mother at her side, has been in hospitals almost continuously since November.

The prognosis, however, is good.

Donna said this week doctors at Children's Hospital in Boston conducted bone scan tests on Judy to see if the cancer had spread.

"They found nothing. We are so happy. I can't tell you how happy we are," said Donna.

Donna admitted her family is ambivalent about the publicity.

"At the beginning, we felt that people were feeling sorry for us. We felt we were begging for money." she said.



New role Sally Struthers, who played the part of Gloria in "All in the Family," has been chosen by CBS to star in in its television series, "Me... On the Radio..."

Foster parents sought by the Italian Home

The Family Resource Program of the Italian Home for Children, a residential treatment center, is currently seeking long-term and permanent foster homes for children ages 6 to 13. The children, who are of all racial and ethnic backgrounds, are currently living at the Italian Home, located in Jamaica Plain.

The children are originally from troubled families who, for a variety of reasons, cannot care for the children themselves. Since these children have experienced such major changes and disappointments in their lives, they must deal with many confused and angry feelings. Still, like all children, they want and need to belong and to be loved.

The goal of the Family Resource Program is to find families for these children and to prepare these families for the variety of feelings and behaviors that normally accompany such a significant move.

Interested families will be provided with an evening training and orientation series beginning on Wednesday, Feb. 20. There will also be a gradual visiting and getting-acquainted process, as well as support and basic financial reimbursement after placement.

Anyone interested in exploring the prospect of adding a school-aged child to their family should call the Family Resource Program at the Italian Home for Children at 524-3116.

Communications courses offered at Boston Univ.

The Continuing Education Department at Boston University's School of Public Communication is offering evening courses in Communications during February and March. Courses begin the week of Feb. 18, and are designed for those who want to explore the communications field or improve communications skills.

Super 8 Home Movie Production will meet at the Newton YMCA, 276 Church St., Newton. All other courses meet at the School of Public Communication on the Boston University Campus, 640 Commonwealth Ave.

Mail registration will be accepted until Feb. 15 at 640 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, 02215. In-person registration will be held at the School of Public Communication, Feb. 15, 19, 20 and 21 from noon to 5 p.m. Tuition varies by course. No pre-requisites are required. For more information, call 353-3447.

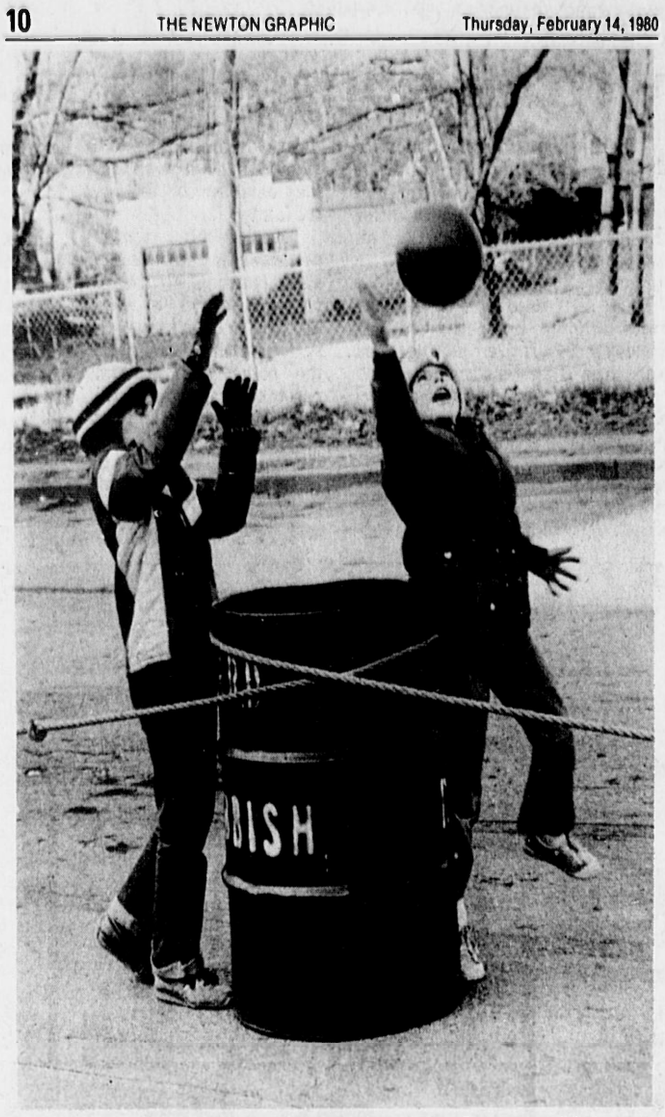
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BASKET CASE: Stefen Becker, 11 (l.), and Ross Poverman, 9 (r.), were improvising a game of basketball when .. .. . Stefen decided to add some new plays to the game. His brother Ethan, 8, had decided to join the fun by this time. (Photos by Stephanie Gibian)



No capital outlay proposal for schools

NEWTON — There is no capital outlay proposal for schools in the next fiscal year because there is no indication from the administration that it will support a program.

A year ago the mayor's office said it would support a funding level of $125,000. With that assurance, the School Building Advisory Committee (SBAC) recommended $122,000 for school improvements.

That request, authorized by the School Committee, was pared down to $22,000 in health and safety items before it was approved.

This year Mayor Theodore D. Mann has not set any level of funding he might support and the SBAC has not bothered to prepare a recommendation.

"You work and you work and your work goes down the drain," SBAC Chairman Harry Portnoy said Wednesday.

The committee is demoralized, he said, adding there is no indication the mayor will support funding for anything more than health and safety items.

The capital outlay funding covers relatively small projects throughout the school system that cannot be funded with maintenance money.

The City Charter limits the School Department to budgeting 2 per cent of the previous year's budget for maintenance of schools.

At one time the School Department included $100,000 or $150,000 in the budget for maintenance that would have covered items now included in capital outlay requests.

But the Charter-mandated maintenance account was cut from 4 percent to 2 percent of the budget, and City Solicitor Howard Levine drew a distinction between types of work that could be funded out of the Charter maintenance account.

As Building Commissioner Allan B. Fraser explained, a chair that breaks can be repaired with maintenance money, but if chairs are replaced with new chairs then capital outlay money is required. The capital outlay account is part of the Building Department budget.

Fraser said capital outlays could be considered items added to buildings that did not exist previously, or work done in buildings that enhance the value of those buildings.

That interpretation of a capital outlay means the School Department cannot install an electrical outlet in a classroom without a capital outlay appropriation, according to Roy G. Cornelius, Jr., director of support services for the schools.

"The capital outlay money is important to the schools," Cornelius said. "In some cases it's more important than the maintenance (money)."

In a letter to Mayor Mann, Portnoy wrote "Although this committee can understand the problems of tax caps and tight budgets, it came as a strong disappointment to us that the level of funding which you established was not upheld by your office as part of the city 1980 budget deliberations."

"In order for this committee to work effectively," Portnoy wrote, "and feel that its time has not been wasted in the review, deliberation, and recommendation of a reasonable program for continuing upgrading of the physical plant, we need to know if there will be a supportable program."

In a December response to Portnoy's letter, the mayor's Chief Administrative Officer James L. Hickey said because of the state-mandated 4 percent tax cap "it is not possible at this time to establish a specific level of funding for school physical plant improvements."

Proposed projects or repairs that are essential for health and safety will be funded, Hickey said, adding the administration by March will be in a better position to determine if support for additional funding is possible.

"The reality is the tax cap may stay with us and I don't think the maintenance can be deferred indefinitely," Cornelius said.

Over the last four years the capital outlay levels approved were $22,000; $75,000; $30,000; and $20,000, Cornelius said.

Last year's recommendation of $122,000 by the SBAC , that was cut to $22,000, was prepared from about $500,000 in requests from various schools.

There is a request from Zervas Elementary School for money to convert a large room into four smaller rooms, one of which is needed to accomodate learning disabled students. The work cannot be done, Cornelius said, because only safety items have been funded.

Although the work is funded out of a capital outlay account, Cornelius said "minor day to day" requirements are not "capital improvements."

School Committee member Sandra Fleishman said at a recent committee meeting "it is increasingly important to stick to a program of planned maintenance and capital improvement." She hopes the administration's commitment in the next fiscal year will exceed this year's $22,000.

The SBAC is "on strike" Cornelius said, because of funding cuts last year, but could prepare a recommendation once a level of funding is announced.

School Committee Chairman Ann Berwick has asked the mayor to not only give the SBAC a "bottom line" funding level, but then to support that level.

At one time delayed maintenance was a major problem, School Superintendent Aaron Fink said. He estimated work done on schools is running 30 percent to 40 per cent less than a few years ago. The city, he said, may have to consider the needs of all its buildings rather than treating the school buildings separately.

"To have only $22,000 last year and zero this year, I get really concerned," Cornelius said. "If its a trend, these things will not be . done at all because there is no alternative."

Horvitz writes on legal rights

WALTHAM — Simeon Horvitz, a law instructor at Bentley College, has written a book, "Legal Protection for Today's Consumer" published by Kendall-Hunt Publishing of Dubuque, Iowa.

Horvitz wrote the book to try to clarify the confusing legal aspects which surround consumer issues. Written in an easy-to-read style, the book offers, in detail, steps that consumers can take to support their rights. The book explains these rights as well as the legal remedies that are available to consumers.

"Legal Protection for Today's Consumer" also covers topics such as: warranty liabilities, sales contracts, insurance and consumer credit protection. The book also points out new laws that have been passed for consumer protection such as the strict limitations that have been placed on creditors in their collection of overdue bills.

The book is intended to be used as an undergraduate text book, but can also be used as a guidebook by the average consumer.

Horvitz has been a member of the Massachusetts bar since 1958. He holds an undergraduate degree and a J.D. from Suffolk University. He practiced law in Massachusetts for almost 20 years before entering the teaching profession at Bentley College in 1S73. He has been a member of the college's full-time faculty since 1976.

Horvitz is the author of the series "Know Your Legal Rights" which was published in "South of Boston," a weekly newspaper serving the south shore area of the state. He resides in Newton with his wife Shirley and son Ross.

Medical Notes

..Lalor Burdick of Newton, an investment counselor, has been elected a trustee of the Tufts-New England Medical Center Hospital. David S. Lee of Chestnut Hill was elected treasurer of the Board of Governors.

..Anthony Schwartz, DVM, of Waban .has been appointed an associate professor of surgery and acting director of laboratory animal medicine at Tufts University School of Veterinary Medicine.

..Dr. Giacomino Biano, a cancer specialist at Newton-Wellesley Hospital and resident of Newton Centre, has been named assistant professor of medicine at Tufts University School of Medicine.

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Newton legislators file bill to protect elderly from abuse

BOSTON — State Reps. David B. Cohen and David J. Mofenson (D-Newton) have co-sponsored legislation to protect elderly persons and nursing home residents from physical abuse and neglect.

The legislation establishes a system of mandatory reporting and investigating of suspected cases.

It requires that a broad range of professionals who are in frequent contact with adult residents of nursing homes and elderly persons report suspected cases.

Doctors, visiting and staff nurses, mental health workers, social workers, lawyers, dentists, pharmacists, clergymen, employees of nursing homes, and home care workers are among the persons listed as mandated reporters. The reports will be made to the Department of Elder Affairs and will be confidential.

Mandated professionals and other persons reporting suspicious cases will be protected against civil or criminal liability. Reports will be received on a 24-hour, seven-day-a-week basis.

Speaking before the Joint House and Senate Committee on Health Care in support of the bill, Cohen said, "This legislation is a reasonable response to a serious and pervasive problem. Physical abuse and neglect of the elderly is a problem profoundly disturbing in nature. The image of persons assaulting and degrading their own elderly parents strikes at the very bedrock of our conventional values and beliefs.

"It calls into further question the stability and viability of the family unit; it presents us with yet another confirmation of rampant intrafamily violence and it confronts all of us with our own anxieties about growing old.

"It is a problem that, perhaps understandably, society is loathe to admit even exists. But it does exist. And we must deal with it," Cohen said.

Cohen further explained the severity of the problem.

"A survey conducted by the Legal Research and Services for the Elderly Project found that almost all the professionals and para-professionals surveyed indicated they knew of cases of elderly abuse; that physical trauma constituted 41 percent of the reported injuries and included bruises, welts, punctures, dislocations and bone fractures; in 84 percent of the citings the abusing person was a relative of the victim.

"These are rather dry statistics and their true significance only comes to light when we realize that each one represents a person who is suffering physical harm through no fault of his own," he said.

Further, the proposed legislation requires that designated agencies in every area of the Commonwealth develop and implement services plans to protect elders in need.

For elderly persons in danger of physical abuse, the agencies will provide relocation service to remove the persons from harm. For others, the agencies will provide supportive services such as medical care and homemaker assistance. These measures are designed to head off situations in which an elderly person may be abused by other members of the family.

"The elderly victim is often perceived by relatives as a source of stress, particularly when the elderly person requires a great deal of physical or emotional care. Services such as medical and nursing care in the home and homemaking and caretaking assistance will alleviate much of the stress. In a large number of cases, these services will prevent the abuse of the older person. This is an important component providing protective service to potential victims," Cohen said.

Police report

Man arrested on handgun charge

NEWTON — A Jamaica Plain man was arrested by Newton police Sunday for illegal possession of a firearm after the driver of the car in which he was a passenger was arrested for allegedly driving under the influence of alcohol.

Police say Officers Ronald Calabrese and Gregory Wright saw a car with its headlights off allegedly go through a red light at the corner of Beacon Street and Langley Road around 4:45 a.m. Sunday. The car reportedly crossed the center line several times.

When Wright and Calabrese pulled the car over, police say, a passenger in the front seat made "hurried movements" as if he were putting something under the seat.

As the driver, Joseph Meehan, 21, of West Roxbury, was being arrested, Wright reportedly observed three .38 calibre bullets on the floor of the car. When he reached into the car to pick up the bullets, Wright reportedly saw the butt of a .38 calibre revolver under the seat. Police say the gun was stolen in Somerville.

The passenger in the front seat, Thomas Perechodiuk, 22, of Jamaica Plain, was arrested for illegal possession of a firearm and receiving stolen property.

Two Newton 17-year-olds were arrested Monday night on larceny charges. Police say Mark Torchia, 17, of 34 River St. and James Treacy, 17, of 3 Warren St. were arrested around 8 p.m. in connection with the theft of $200 from the cash drawer at the Tire Service of West Newton at 979 Watertown St.

Two 16-year-olds, one from Newton and one from Milton, were arrested Saturday for allegedly breaking into a Lansing Road home.

Police say Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gelineau were housesitting for the owners of the house when they heard the two youths trying to get in the back door. When they were thwarted by a chain lock on the door, one of the youths allegedly climbed onto the roof of the garage and entered the house through a second story window.

Lenny Comeau, a friend of the Gelineaus, caught the intruder going down the stairs and turned him over to police, who arrested the other youth in front of the house.

A student at Day Junior High School has been charged with making a false report of a bomb at the school Wednesday. Police say the student was charged after assistant principal James Marini identified the voice on the tape of the 911 call.

Information from Boston Police has led to the arrest of a Newton man in connection with a Jan. 31 burglary at 46 Walnut Park.

Police allege Nicola Nicolazzo of 56 Smith Ave. sold some of the jewelry taken in the break to a Boston pawn shop. He was arrested Monday and arraigned in Newton District Court.

Three persons from Jamaica Plain were arrested Thursday for larceny in connection with the theft of seven suits from Filene's at the Chestnut Hill Mall.

Police say Michael Hoey, aka Michael O'Neil, 23, and Butch Smith, 25, allegedly fled from the store with the suits and jumped into a van driven by Marie Buckley, 22.

Police stopped the van and arrested all three persons for larceny. The suits are valued at $1,500.

Six chainsaws valued at $2,100 were stolen from the F.A. Bartlett Tree Company at 153 Rumford Ave. Monday night. Police say entrance to the building was gained by breaking a window.

Jewelry and $60 in cash was taken in a burglary on Myrtle Street Monday between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. Police say the thieves got in by removing a pane of glass with a screwdriver.

Custodians at Newton North High School report $620 worth of damage at the school during January. Police say windows were broken, light switches were vandalized, a railing was cut with a knife and tools were stolen from locked cabinets in the machine shop.

Burglars pried open the front door of a Grove Street apartment Monday and stole jewelry according to police.

The Davis School was burglarized twice last week. Thursday night the music room was entered by slipping a faulty lock and a tape recorder and three microphones were stolen.

Over the weekend the building was entered again by climbing onto the roof of the addition and going in through a second-story window. Taken in the second break was a filmstrip viewer.

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To My Valentine

TO: #209
Lost my arrows 14
My bow is broken 16
No shooting 11
This time around 16
Even so - Please 16
Be My Valentine. 15
FROM: PR

TO: Sue
Will you
marry me?
FROM: Rob

TO: All my former
pupils at
Dedham High School.
Valentine's Greetings.
FROM: James D. Smith

TO: Ginny,
Just to say
We're on our way,
Love you always
Every Day.
FROM: Love, Jack.

TO: The world's nicest Family
and Friends,
Happy Valentine's Day
Chicken Man, Chicken Little,
Crazy.
J. and N.
F.A.C.F.
FROM: The "Non Chicken".

TO: Claire,
Sensational **M**agnanamous
Understated **O**riginal
Positive **M**other
Erudite
Responsible
And a "10"
FROM: Danny, Brendan,
Allison, Dear Old Dad.

TO: Mom & Dad,
Happy Valentine's Day.
You are the best
parents in the
whole wide world.
FROM: Love, Susan

TO: Vater & Mutter,
Thanks for Life,
Special it may be —
But more importantly,
Your love for me.
FROM: XXXOOO, Louise

TO: Bam Bam,
Love is . . .
Sharing my life
with you.
FROM: Love, Pebbles.

TO: Bill,
May it last in the
hearts of both
of us.
Happy V. Day.
FROM: Love, Your Best Buddy

TO: Mom & Dad,
Happy Valentine's Day.
FROM: Your three beautiful
daughters.
AAG, AMG & MG

TO: Pinky
What do I do to
make you love
me.
What can I do
to be heard.
I'm sorry seems
to be the
hardest word.
FROM: Marc

TO: Scotty,
My Life has purpose.
Our love is Evergreen.
FROM: Love Always,
Jeanne

TO: Peter & Regina
Happiness is . . .
Watching you grow.
You light up our lives.
FROM: Mom & Dad.

TO: My Epsilon,
Will sie meine
Valentine sein?
I love you hon,
Now and always.
FROM: Love, Jessica.

TO: Matthew J.C.
We Love You.
Happy
Valentine's Day.
FROM: Love, Mom & Dad

TO: Mom & Dad,
Happiness is having a
Mom & Dad like you!
FROM: With all my Love,
Polly Ann.

TO: Sue,
With a love like
you so special
and true
I don't need no
one else but you.
Happy
Valentine's Day
FROM: Love, Mot

TO: Kukla,
Although we are now
strangers far and away.
Never forget the Cape
last May.
FROM: 1-4-3 Dr. Cory

TO: Billy Bean
We'll sing in
the sunshine . . .
FROM: Anna Banana

TO: Charlene,
Lost once,
Never to Lose Again.
Love Found,
To Cherish Always
and Forever.
FROM: Love, Bob.

TO: My Buddy,
Happy Valentine's Day.
Wish you were
here with me.
FROM: Love, Kath

TO: Nathanelle,
Another year has
come and gone . . .
I still Love you
just as much.
FROM: Jim

TO: Nana & Bebe,
Happy Valentine's
Day.
With All My Love!
FROM: Polly Ann

TO: Steve,
You have made all
the difference
in my world.
FROM: All my love, Gail.

TO: Mommy,
We really love you,
But sometimes we
don't show it.
But in our hearts,
We know you know it.
FROM: Maria, Tina & Lisa

TO: David "Punpkin"
This is pure and
simple from
my heart.
I Love You - forever
and always.
FROM: Love, Wendy.

TO: Dearest
Elizabeth,
My Love for you
will never
change . . .
Only the essence.
FROM: Love Always,
Frank.

Stivaletta Says:
"Wake Up America"

I have a heart like a tiger.
Time has come to bite back at Russia
or any other nation who treads on our
freedom and religion.
I would rather live fifty years as a tiger
than a hundred years as a chicken
under communistic rule.

TO: Elyse,
With all my Love
for many more
years of smooth
sailing.
FROM: Bahb.

TO: Our Family,
LLLLisa, Estaban
Mebbles,
Boof Donda, Pearo
Little Herm,
Red Boobie Jr.
Dandy - B Billiam, Biff
and especially
MOMS and Dad.
Happy Valentine's Day.
FROM: Wuv, #'s 1 and 5

TO: Donna,
The best time of my life
were spent with you,
let's get back together.
FROM: Steve

TO: All Heart Fund
Volunteer Workers,
THANKS
Happy Valentine's Day
FROM: Al Lombardi

TO: Kevin,
Happy Valentine's Day!
YOu and I, Together,
In Love, . . . forever.
I Love You.
FROM: Anne.

TO: Buzzz,
I like you more
than pizza.
I Love You more
than everything.
FROM: Your mouse.

TO: Lauri,
Happiness is . . .
being with you.
FROM: I Love You,
Michael

TO: Phil,
Will you be my
Valentine forever?
I Love You!
FROM: Your Amykins

TO: Mom, Dad, Bet, Nan,
Miles all melt
When loves felt
'Cause our signs
Are Valentines.
FROM: Always, Love Bob

TO MY SUGAR!
TF

TO: The Star
Me and You
You and Me
That's the way
It'll always be.
Love, The Bulk

TO: Raggedy Andy,
Thinking of you today,
and always . . .
Much Love,
FROM: Raggedy Ann.

TO: Stacy,
Be Mine Forever
and have my Love
Us was meant to be.
FROM: Love, Jerry 143

TO: Jimmy,
Happy Valentine's Day
Wish you were here!
See you Friday.
FROM: Love Ya, Denise.

TO: Cutey,
Love leads to
Lenox!
FROM: Love, Cutie.

TO: Alcie,
To one so nice
So SPECIAL to me
This Valentine Gift
I send to thee.
FROM: David.

TO: Hey! Konijntje,
I'll tell you how
Ikhou van jou.
More than a cow?
Kiele, Kiele, Kiele
FROM: INeubator

TO: One-Derful-One
You I Love,
You I Desire,
My name is Mac
I fight fires.
Guess Who.

TO: Dennis,
Roses are Red,
Violets are Blue,
I Love You,
You know I do.
FROM: Patty

TO: Ann Marie C.
We Love You.
Happy
Valentine's Day.
FROM: Love, Mom & Dad

TO: Ray,
My Favorite Punkin
You're the "Apple"
of my eye.
FROM: Love 4 ever, Andrea

TO: Paul,
The greatest joy of my life
is knowing that we'll
spend it together.
FROM: Forever, Debbie.

TO: Sandy,
On this Special Day each year
Many people say, "I Love You, Dear"
Some start "Roses are Red".
I will be different instead.
Your friendship is wonderful
Your smile is beautiful
Your strength is unconquerable
Your humor is unbeatable
Most of all your Love is undeniable
Happy Valentines Day.
FROM: Bill.

TO: Debbie,
Wishing you the happi-
est Valentine's Day.
And many more with me
FROM: Love Always, Joe

TO: Terri,
A sweetheart is the someone/you could
write a book about, The one you love
to be with and hate to be without,
A sweetheart is the one you kiss and
make up with again, so it's easy to
see why I can't forget, for heaven
began when first we met.
Be My Valentine.
FROM: Love, Matt.

TO: Paul,
Love is having you as a
Husband and Daddy.
We luv you now and forever.
How about a pizza?
FROM: Love, Mommy & Craig

TO: Dear Mama Bootsa,
We sometimes argue
and disagree,
but your the only
broad for me.
FROM: Love always, your Lew.

TO: Mom & Dad,
To the best Mom & Dad
on the entire world!
I LOVE YOU!
FROM: Love, Mary Beth

TO: Lee,
You sure were
a find!
Cause you're one
of a kind.
I'm glad you're
my valentine.
FROM Vicky.

TO: Kathy,
You are the rainbow
of my life,
Your love is my
pot of gold.
"143"
FROM: Bob

TO: e.m.c.,
I often hug you in
my thoughts . . .
and hope you
feel it.
All my love
Always.
FROM: j.l.c.

TO: Silver Foxe
After seven years,
It's about time we
tried the
whipped cream.
FROM: Abbe Foxe

TO: Bob,
A Love too
strong to die . . .
FROM: Love, Chris.

TO: Mary Ellen,
August begins, our life
together.
Nothing is more important.
I Love You, I Love You,
I Love You.
FROM: Henri

TO: Mom,
Roses are Red,
Violets are Blue,
You know we will
Always love you.
FROM: Paula, Cathie, Pam
and Joe

TO: Lynnie & Duffy,
It's been a **long** 12 months,
but somehow "we" made it!
HAPPY 1ST ANNIVERSARY
FROM: Love, Julie

TO: Joey,
I Love You
I always will
FROM: Love, Tessie
XO XO

TO: Herbie,
What a loner
You make me gush
This kiss to you
comes from mush
FROM: Marcia

TO: My Dear Billy's,
I Love you two
Who Love me, too
FROM: Love Noreen,
Mamma

TO: Hippo,
Roses are Red,
Violets are Blue,
Everything is
wonderful
When I'm with you
FROM: Your Loving Stiff.



TO: Jerry,
I'm glad you've come
into my life.
You make me very
happy and I want
to take this chance to
tell you how
much you mean to me.
143
FROM: Love, Stacy

Happy Valentine's
Day to Judi, Aimee,
Katie, and Nancy
Elizabeth and to
their Good
Looking Mother,
Love, Jonathan

Obituaries

Alfred Braunthal

NEWTON— Alfred Braunthal, 82, a labor economist and former assistant secretary general of the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions in Brussels, died Feb. 2 in Beth Israel Hospital after a brief illness.

Born in Vienna, he received a Ph.D. degree at the University of Vienna. He entered the field of journalism in 1929 and became a member of the Social Democratic Party and Trade Union Research Institute in Berlin. At age 22 he published a book on Karl Marx. During the years of the Weimar Republic— 1919 to 1933— he wrote several books and articles on German politics and economics.

In 1933 he moved to Belgium and three years later to the United States, where he settled in New York City. He became research director of the Hatters and Millinery Workers' Union and helped formulate policies of the Liberal Party in New York.

He returned to Europe in 1950 to become research director and later assistant secretary general of the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions in Belgium. After retiring to Boston in 1968, his interests focused on philosophy, history, and the history of religion. His "Salvation and the Perfect Society: The Eternal Quest," was published by the University of Massachusetts Press.

He leaves his wife, Hilde (Kikan); a daughter, Jagna Kahl of Storrs, Conn.; a son, Gerard Braunthal of Amherst; a sister, Minni Laub of Buenos Aires; and four grandsons.

Genevieve Clark Fisher

SAGAMORE BEACH — Genevieve Clark Fisher, 91, died at her home in Sagamore Beach, Feb. 11.

She was born Sept. 9, 1888, in Derby, Vt. Her father, Ezra Warren Clark, a country doctor, was born in a log house in Glover, Vt., in 1842, and her mother, Isadore Melissa Aldrich, also of Glover, was born in 1850. Her father served in the Massachusetts Legislature from the City of Brockton for 16 years.

She graduated from Brockton High School in the Class of 1906 and from Mount Holyoke College in 1910 and taught in the high schools of Brockton, Sandwich, and Attleboro.

During World War I she trained as an auto mechanic at the Franklin Institute, served in the Red Cross, and marched with the suffragettes. On Dec. 27, 1919, she married Frederick George Fisher of Wollaston, and lived there and in Waban, with their four sons, Frederick G. Fisher Jr. of Newton, Clark W. Fisher of Wilmington, N.C.; Donald L. Fisher, late of Silver Spring, Md.; and Champe A. Fisher of Newton.

She was a lifelong member of the World Federalists, president of the League of Women Voters in Newton, and active in the Guild of the Union Church in Waban, the Garden Club of Cape Cod, and the First Church of Christ Congregational in Sandwich.



Genevieve Clark Fisher

She is also survived by her sister, Dora— Mae Clark of Chambersburg, Pa., 20 grandchildren, and eight great— grandchildren.

Armando Vito Catalano

NEWTON— Armando Vito Catalano, 62, of Waverly Avenue in Newton, died Feb. 8 in the Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a long illness.

Born in Trapani, Italy, Mr. Catalano came to this country as a young boy. He was the owner of a service station in Brighton. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

He leaves his wife, Eleanor (Anthony); two sons, John and Paul, both of Newton; two daughters, Lisa and Carla, also of Newton; two sisters, Annette Galdi and Rosetta Marchant, both of Watertown; and his stepfather, Armando Galdi. He was the son of the late Giovanni and Maria Pia (Corso).

Arrangements were by the DeVito Funeral Home in Watertown. Interment was in Mount Auburn Cemetery, Watertown.

Placide Joseph Cormier

HIGHLANDS— A funeral mass was held recently for Placide Joseph Cormier, 76, of Newton Highlands.

Mr. Cormier, husband of Marguerite M. (Chevarie) Cormier, died Feb. 1 in Middlesex County Hospital, Waltham, after a long illness.

He had been a meat cutter for 41 years at the Statler Hilton Hotel in Boston and was a member of the employees' union at the hotel.

Born in Richubucto, New Brunswick, Canada, he had come to this country in November of 1929.

Besides his wife, he leaves four sons, Vincent J. Cormier of Rexton, New Brunswick, Canada, Newton police officer Paul Cormier of Newton Highlands, Arthur Cormier of Brookline, and Robert Cormier of Seattle, Wash.; two daughters, Marguerite Valday of Holiday, Fla., and Jeannette Hudson of Hernando, Fla.; and eight grandchildren.

Interment was in St. Mary's Cemetery, Needham.

Timothy F. O'Hearn

NEWTON— Timothy F. O'Hearn died Feb. 6 at the Niddlesex County Hospital in Waltham after a lengthy illness. He was 83.

Mr. O'Hearn was a former resident of Newton, having lived here for 10 years. He was a retired merchant marine and a veteran of World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Lena (Greco); one daughter, Joan Riley of Wilmington; one son, Michael DeMare of Randolph; one sister, Alice Heider of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; and five grandchildren.

Arrangements were by the Andrew J. Magni Funeral Home. Interment was in Holyhood Cemetery, Brookline.

Dr. Daniel J. Shea Jr.

NEWTON— A funeral mass was said recently for Dr. Daniel J. Shea Jr., 59, a physician with the Veteran's Administration, who died Feb. 7 in Peter Bent Brigham Hospital after a long illness.

Dr. Shea was born in Needham and was graduated from Boston University and Boston University Medical School. He served with the U.S. Army in the Philippines during World War II and retired from the reserves with the rank of major. He was with the VA for 26 years.

He leaves his wife, Joanne M. (McNeil) Shea, of Newton Centre; two daughters, Nancy and Julie; two sons, Timothy and Robert, all of Newton Centre; and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Shea, of Newtonville.

Arrangements were made by the MacKay Funeral Home in Newton. Interment was in Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden.

Huna S. Pearlman

NEEDMAN— Huna S. Pearlman of Needman, formerly of Newton, died on Jan. 29 at the age of 78.

She was a life member of Temple Emanuel Sisterhood of Newton, Hadassah, the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center, the Ledgewood Home for Jewish Children, and many other organizations.

Mrs. Pearlman is survived by her son, Ira Pearlman of Manhasset, N.Y.; and her daughters, Mrs. Ina Tamir of Needham and Mrs. Marcia Wantman of Framingham.

She also leaves two brothers,

Samuel Glaser of Falmouth and Abraham Glaser of Oyster Bay,

N.Y.; a sister, Helen Glaser of Brookline; and five grandchildren. Mrs. Pearlman was the widow of

the late Saul Pearlman and the sister of the late Etta Lowe

of Washington, D.C. Graveside services were held at

the Crawford Street Synagogue Cemetery, West Roxbury. Rabbi

Ira Korff of Temple Aliyah, Needham, officiated.

Fanny S. Rosendorf

NEWTON— Services were held recently for Fanny S. (Rosenbaum) Rosendorf, who died Feb. 8 in New England Mount Sinai Hospital in Stoughton. She was 90 years old.

She was the wife of the late David Rosendorf. She leaves three sons, Milton of Newton, Leonard of Wayland, and Laurence of Newton; one daughter, Sally Bikofsky of Newton; 11 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Services were held from the StanetskySchlossberg-Solomon Memorial Chapels in Brookline. Interment was in Chevra Kadusha of Boston Cemetery in Woburn. Memorial week will be held in the home of Mrs. Bikofsky, 191 Woodcliff Rd., Newton Highlands.

Megan Rose Laughlin

WABAN— Megan Rose Loughlin, 4, died Feb. 6 at the Children's Hospital in Boston after a long illness.

She was born in Newton, the daughter of Edward F. and Rosemary (Sheehan) Loughlin. Besides her parents, she is survived by one brother, Mark E., and one sister, Lynne M., both at home.

Arrangements were by the Martin F. Conroy Funeral Home. Interment was in Newton Cemetery.

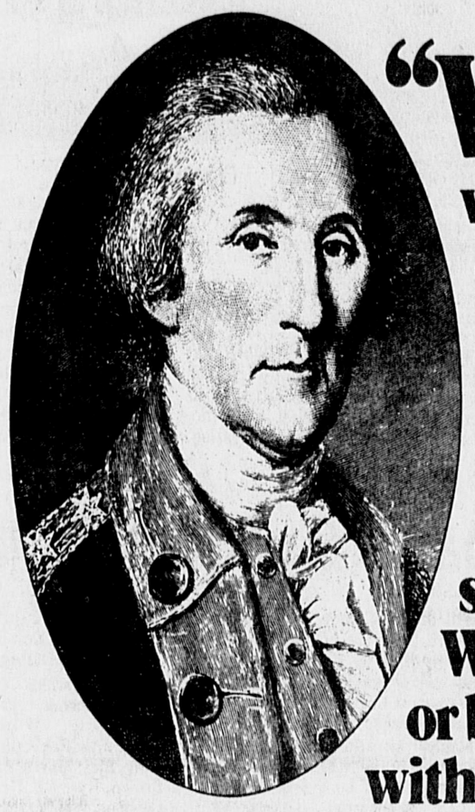
Donations may be made to the Jimmy Fund, 44 Binney St., Boston.

Campus Notes

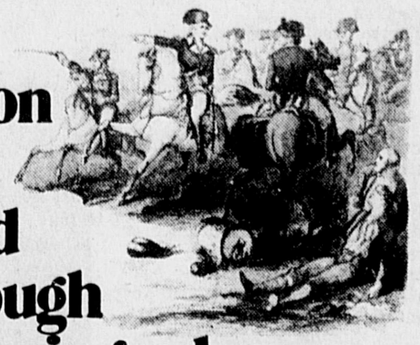
..Thomas F. Quatieri, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Quatieri of 74 Mosman St., recently received a doctor of science degree from Massachusetts Institute of Technology Graduate School of Electrical Engineering. He holds a BS summa cum laude from Tufts University and two other degrees in electrical engineering from MIT, where he has been a teaching and a research assistant. He is a member of three national honorary engineering and scientific societies and is now doing postdoctoral research at the MIT Lincoln . Laboratory in Lexington

Academic honors have been awarded to Michael A. Miller of 14 Larkspur Rd., at Tabor Academy, and to Shari Alter of Waban at Lesley College. Deborah Lewis of Newton is on the dean's list at Mount Ida Junior College and Stephen A. Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Young of Newton, is on the dean's list at Saint Leo College.

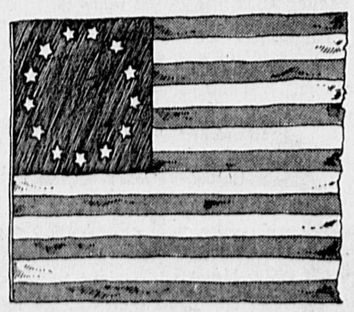
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TO: David "Punpkin"
This is pure and simple from my heart.
I Love You - forever and always.
FROM: Love, Wendy.

O: All Heart Fund Volunteer Workers,
THANKS
Happy Valentine's Day.
ROM: Al Lombardi

TO: Jimmy,
Happy Valentine's Day.
Wish you were here!
See you Friday.
FROM: Love Ya, Denise.

TO: Ann Marie C.
We Love You.
Happy Valentine's Day.
FROM: Love, Mom & Dad

TO: Dear Mama Bootsa,
We sometimes argue and disagree, but your the only broad for me.
FROM: Love always, your Lew.

TO: Silver Foxe
After seven years, It's about time we tried the whipped cream.
FROM: Abbe Foxe

TO: My Dear Billy's,
I Love you two
Who Love me, too
FROM: Love Noreen, Mamma

Engagements

Savi-Wigmore



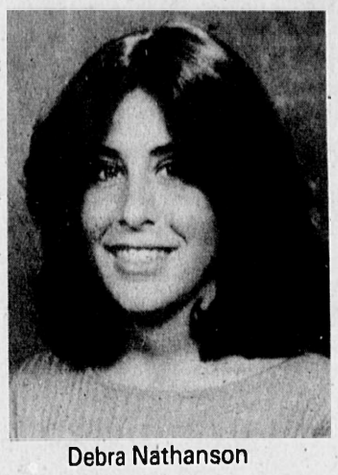
Diane Savi

Mrs. Libby Savi of Dedham announces the engagement of her daughter, Diane M. Savi, to Richard J. Wigmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Wigmore also of Dedham.

Miss Savi was graduated from Dedham High School in 1979 and is employed at Amica Mutual Insurance Company of Wellesley.

Mr. Wigmore, a graduate of Newton North High School in 1978, is employed at the McKenzie Cabinet Shop in Needham.

Nathanson-Osheroff



Debra Nathanson

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Nathanson of Newton Centre announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra Lee, to Alan Robert Osheroff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Osheroff of Brockton.

Miss Nathanson, a 1972 graduate of Newton South High School, received a BS in business administration from American University, Washington, D.C. She is presently employed at General Cinema Corporation.

Mr. Osheroff was graduated from Brockton High School in 1970. He holds a BS in business administration from Adelphi University and is now associated with The Wolmark Agency in Stoughton.

A June wedding is planned.

Barron-Smookler



Debra Barron

Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Barron of Chestnut Hill announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra Roslyn, to David Alan Smookler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smookler of Waban.

Miss Barron, a graduate of Northeastern University School of Business Administration, is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold M. Barron of West Palm Beach, Fla., and Mrs. Freda Gluck of Newton.

Mr. Smookler graduated from Wharton School of Finance, the University of Pennsylvania and Suffolk Law School. He is associated with Capitol Tire and Rubber Company, Boston.

A March 23 wedding at Temple Emanuel in Newton is planned.

Loitherstein-Glovsky



Susan Loitherstein

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard B. Loitherstein of Newton Centre announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Gail, to Steven Marshall Glovsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Glovsky of Beverly and grandson of Mrs. Haskell Bloomberg of North Andover.

Miss Loitherstein is a graduate of Newton High School and the University of Vermont. She is attending the University of Michigan Law School this year and will receive her law degree from Boston University School of Law in May.

Mr. Glovsky is a graduate of Deerfield Academy and Harvard College. He holds an MBA from Boston University School of Management, and a JD from Boston University School of Law. He is an associate with the law firm of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone in Detroit, Mich.

A May wedding in Boston is planned.

Dipp-Purcell

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Dippo, Jr., of Newton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Anne, to Kevin Mark Purcell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Purcell of Larchmont, N.Y.

A June wedding is planned.

McIntyre-Ward

Mr. and Mrs. David McIntyre of Newtonville announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia, to Timothy J. Ward, son of Dr. and Mrs. Richard J. Ward of Padanaram, South Dartmouth.

Miss McIntyre was graduated from Boston College and is now attending Suffolk Law School.

Mr. Ward, a graduate of Villanova University, is a student at New England School of Law.

An August wedding is planned.

Marriage Licenses

..The following couples have applied for marriage licenses at Newton City Hall:

Evelyn Luu, 28, of 43 Algonquin Rd., N., Newton, accountant; and George Tse, 30, of 43 Algonquin Rd., N., Newton, oriental gifts, president.

Jean Powell, 47, of 65 Agawam Rd., Waban, physician; and Norman Doelling, 49, of 65 Agawam Rd., Waban, administrator.

Heidi Hebert, 20, of NorthConway, N.H., hairdresser; and John Houlihan, 24, of Jackson, N.H., state trooper.

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INFORMATION: Call 527-6221

Newton Unitarian church growing

NEWTON — Despite national trends in the opposite direction, one church in Newton, the First Unitarian Society, is actually gaining members and doubling its attendance on Sunday mornings. According to Lynn Holbein, a member from Auburndale, the main reason for this increased interest in religion is the church's new minister, the Rev. Dr. Gerald Krick.

Sunday, Feb. 3, a special service welcomed 26 new members into the congregation and each Sunday more newcomers attend. Dr. Krick is pleased but not surprised.

"In an increasingly transient society, many Americans have come to feel separate and isolated," he said. "Those who question orthodox religious views may feel especially estranged. What satisfied them as children may no longer meet their needs.

"At its best, a Unitarian Universalist church is a network of supportive relationships which allows each member to feel a part of an open, caring community. With us, people enjoy friendships that nurture them and challenge them spiritually."

One of Dr. Krick's main goals is to expand the church membership to include those in the Newton area who feel uncomfortable with more traditional religion. "Our membership includes many who were raised in more traditional Protestant, Jewish or Catholic churches, but who 'fell out' of church-going when they became disenchanted with orthodox beliefs," he said. "Once they discover us, many people ask, 'Why didn't someone tell me about the Unitarian church sooner?'"

Dr. Krick is quick to point out to new members that the Unitarian Universalist church has no single set of beliefs to which its members must subscribe. "The heart and center of Unitarianism is the commitment on the part of each member to think through and carefully define his or her own religious beliefs," he said.

"We are a caring community of strongly individualistic people. What unites us is our concern for one another, our devotion to personal freedom, and our commitment to working actively to make our community a better place to live."



Gerald Krick

The increase in membership since Dr. Krick's arrival may be due in part to this concern that the church be a warm, supportive community. A special "Sharing Committee" has recently been created as part of an effort to identify personal and emotional needs among the congregation, and to insure that those needs are fulfilled. The church also plans to add many more social functions to its already busy calendar.

The man who is making all these changes is not completely new to the Boston area. Dr. Krick was trained at Boston University. He then served the Unitarian church in Plymouth — the oldest continuing Protestant church in North America. Most recently, he was minister of the Unitarian Universalist church in Oak Park, Illinois for nine years. That church occupies Frank Lloyd Wright's first public building. Dr. Krick's past could be said to reflect his concern with social change. While working toward his doctorate at Boston University in the late 60's, he founded the Student Action Movement. Members volunteered at settlement houses, schools for the blind and other institutions, and also spent time with juveniles in trouble with the law.

Dr. Krick was also active in the civil rights movement. He marched in Selma, Ala., and was with Rev. James Reeb the night Reeb was murdered. Dr. Krick was responsible for founding and leading a chapter of Common Cause in Oak Park.

Dr. Krick says he is very aware of the socially active conscience prevalent in Newton and plans to deliver a sermon on a current problem at least once a month, on subjects such as the pros and cons of nuclear power, capital punishment, ecology, or Iran and Islam.

He plans also to invite guest speakers to share the pulpit. Congressman Robert Drinan, for instance, is scheduled to speak on Sunday, March 2.

The church, which is located on Washington Street across from the police station, recently decided to sponsor a Vietnamese refugee family. Members have collected $2,500, assorted clothes and furniture, and gift certificates from local stores to aid in the family's resettlement. Members have also fixed up an apartment — with the help of the church's youth group.

The refugee family, which has 7 members including a grandmother and a newborn infant, is expected to arrive very soon. Dr. Krick and church members have planned a warm welcome (with lots of winter clothes on hand at the airport!) for the struggling family.

Opera Company Guild matches Arts grant

BOSTON—A check for $40,000 to match a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts was presented to Sarah Caldwell, artistic director of the Opera Company of Boston, at the recent "Fledermaus Ball."

Mrs. Roger Hewlett, president of the Guild of the Opera Company of Boston, made the presentation during the ball, which was sponsored by the guild at the Copley Plaza Hotel on Jan. 26. The evening was a tribute to Beverly Sills on the occasion of her last performance with the Opera Company of Boston.

Mrs. Herbert H. Gross and Mr. Thomas G. Stemberg were co-chairmen of the ball, which was totally underwritten by the following corporate sponsors: Filene's; Star Market Company; Coca-Cola Bottling Company of New England; H. P. Hood Inc.; Demoulas Foundation; Jordan Marsh; Prince Macaroni Manufacturing Company; Venet Advertising; William Underwood Company; Foxboro Terminals Company, Inc.; Morris Alper & Sons, Inc.; Brown, Rudnick, Freed and Gesmer, Counsellors at Law; and Cambridge Associates, Inc.

The Guild of the Opera Company of Boston, founded in 1962, has supported the company through a variety of projects, both ongoing activities such as the Opera Guide, annual auditions and the membership program, and special events such as the Fledermaus Ball.

Mrs. Gavin aids hospital benefit

BOSTON—Mrs. James M. Gavin of Chestnut Hill is a committee member for a culinary demonstration to benefit the New England Baptist Hospital. She is vice president of the New England Baptist Hospital League, which has raised funds for the hospital for almost a quarter of a century.

The benefit, "A Pleasant Interlude," will be held on Wednesday, March 12, at the Colonnade Hotel, Boston. It features John Tovey, noted British chef and country innkeeper.

The Baptist Hospital is internationally known for its expertise in the treatment of complicated medical and surgical problems. The League contributes to the special needs of the facility and to the support of a scholarship program at the New England Baptist School of Nursing.



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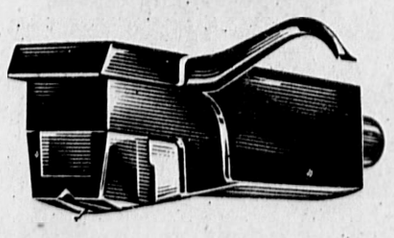
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All are welcome.

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Israel, 561 Ward
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WEST NEWT
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Club Notes

..Holy Name Society

St. Bernard's Holy Name Society will sponsor a Valentine Breakfast on Sunday, Feb. 17, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the parish hall, 1524 Washington St., West Newton. $1 per person, payable at the door, for pancakes, sausages, orange juice and beverage. All are welcome.

..Family Breakfast

Congregation Beth El-Atereth Israel, 561 Ward St., Newton Centre, will hold its annual family breakfast on Feb. 17 at 9:30 a.m. Norman Hartstone is chairman of this event, especially designed for children.

..Sr. Citizen Scholarships

Several senior citizen scholarships are still available to Newton residents for selected seminars in the Programs for Women spring series at Boston College. For further information call 969-0100, ext. 4435.

..Jews and Christians

Newton resident Martin Goldman of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith will participate in a five session seminar on "Jews and Christians: Coming Together," at Boston College. The seminar, focussing on Jewish-Christian relations, will begin March 4 as part of the Programs for Women spring series at Boston College. For further information call 969-0100, ext. 4435.

..LaLeche League

Mothers interested in breastfeeding are welcome to attend the meeting of the Newton South LaLeche League on Wednesday, Feb. 20 at 8 p.m. at 25 Fisher Ave., Newton Highlands. For more information or in case of inclement weather call 527-2763.

..Growing Up Jewish

Temple Ohabei Shalom, 1187 Beacon St., Brookline, will hold an intergenerational service on Friday, Feb. 15 in the chapel at 8:15 p.m. A panel will consider "Growing Up Jewish—Then and Now." An Oneg Shabbat and open forum will follow the service and a film, "Gomberg at Eight Two" will be shown. The community is welcome to attend.

..Highlands Club

Bernard Cannon, vocalist and pianist, will present songs from Broadway Hit Shows at a meeting of the Newton Highlands Woman's Club on Wednesday, Feb. 20. Dessert and social hour at 1 p.m., business meeting at 1:45 p.m.

..Mah Jongg

Sisterhood of Temple Beth Avodah, 45 Puddingstone Ln., will hold an all-day Mah Jongg tournament on Wednesday, Feb. 27 at 9 a.m. in the social hall. Continental breakfast-luncheon. Many monetary prizes. Reservations must be made by Feb. 20. Checks for $12 payable to Sisterhood Temple Beth Avodah should be mailed to the temple.

..Mardi Gras Dance

Guild of St. Francis will sponsor a Mardi Gras Dance on Saturday, Feb. 16 at the MacKenzie Center, 1321 Centre St. at 8 p.m. Tickets $6 per person.

..Centre Club

Newton Centre Woman's Club will hold the Home Life Luncheon on Feb. 19 at 12:30 p.m. in the Berkeley Room, Kendall Hall of Andover-Newton Theological Seminary. Russ Burgess, a parapsychologist, humorist and lecturer will speak on ESP. Call Mrs. David McAvinn, 969-8492, for reservations.



George Bolten of Watertown (left) and Bill Kozinar of Newton (right) try on furs at the Maximilian Fur Salon in Bonwit Teller, as they plan a fund raiser to benefit the Institute of Contemporary Art. The fund raiser will be held at the store on Tuesday, March 11, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.. The evening will be highlighted by a showing of Maximilian's spring collection, a surprise drawing, and live entertainment. Lucille Spagnuolo is the chairman of the benefit committee, and members include Jenny Brokelman, Niki Friedberg, Natalie Gardiner, Philippa Jeffires, Bill Kozinar, and Jeanne Stanton. Tickets for the event are $15, a tax deductible contribution to the ICA.

Songs, sermons and study at the Second Church in Newton

WEST NEWTON — On Sunday, Feb. 17, Dr. Walter A. Telfer will be preaching at the 10 a.m. worship service at The Second Church in Newton (United Church of Christ), 60 Highland St., West Newton. His sermon topic will be: "Our Life Together As Christians."

The Second Church choir, under the direction of David Carrier, will sing "Le Seigneur ta priere entende" by J. P. Sweelinck, and "The Paper Reeds by the Brooks" by Randall Thompson.

Church school is held from 10:20 a.m. (after dismissal from church) until 12:30 p.m. for grades up to eight. A study is being made on the story of Noah in preparation for the church school's production of Benjamin Britten's opera, "Noye's Fludde," to be held in March.

A fellowship coffee follows the worship service in the assembly hall.

At the 11:30 a.m. forum, following the worship service, during the month of February, will be the study of the "Four Marks of the Christian Church."

The public is cordially invited to attend the services and forums.



Channel 4's Shelby Scott has been elected to the Board of Overseers of Mount Ida Junior College.

China visitor will speak at First Baptist

NEWTON CENTRE — The Rev. Hugh Smith, Valley Forge, Pa., will speak at the First Baptist Church of Newton Centre on Sunday, Feb. 17, at the two worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Smith has recently been on tour in the Peoples' Republic of China. He will speak of the work of the church in the world today. Smith and his wife, Ann, were appointed as missionaries to Hong Kong by the American Baptist Churches-USA in 1957. While there, he served as a representative of Church World Service, assisting with the feeding program for the thousands of refugee children. He also was associated with the Christian Center ministry. Presently, he is secretary of the public relations division of the Board of International Ministries of the American Baptist Churches.

A native of Massachusetts, Smith is a graduate of Gordon College, Wenham, and Andover Newton Theological School, Newton Centre. The Smiths are parents of four children.

The Rev. Gene Bartlett, pastor of First Baptist Church, will conduct the worship services. He has arranged for Smith to participate in a question and answer period after each worship service.

Reunion

Dorchester High School for Girls class of 1940 is planning a reunion for September 1980. Those interested in attending and those with classmates' addresses are asked to call 784-2419 after 3:30 p.m., or 244-2544.

Homestead needs help

NEWTON — The Jackson Homestead, Newton's historical society and museum, urgently needs volunteers to assist in guiding, research, cleaning artifacts, cataloguing archival material, teaching children's classes, etc.

Let them know what interests you, and they will try to match you with ajob.

Call 552-7138, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. to volunteer.

Valentine dance in the Highlands

NEWTON HIGHLANDS—The annual Valentine's Dance of the Newton Highlands Congregational Church will be held on Friday, Feb. 15 at 8:30 p.m.

The Reinterpretation Jazz Band, the area's newest quartet performing in the tradition of New Orleans jazz, will provide great music to stomp or "sit" to. It features Dave Cook on clarinet and saxophone; Stu Baird on cornet and vocal; Babe Arduino on banjo and Joe Rego on concert tuba.

Dancers may come alone or bring a partner. Tickets are $4 per person in advance or $5 at the door.

Births

. Recent births at Newton-Wellesley Hospital include: A son born to Mr and Mrs. Kevin

Powers of 441 Albemarle Rd., Newtonville, on Jan. 8. A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. David

J. Salemme of 103 Freeman St., Auburndale, on Jan. 14 A son born to Mr. and Mrs. J.

Buell of 12 Floral St., Newton, on Jan. 17. A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Mark

S. McPhee of 56 Eldredge St., Newton, on Jan. 23

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Atkinson of 38 Sullivan Ave., Newton, on Jan. 25.

A daughter, Anikka Mayer Weinfeld, was born to Michael Weinfeld and Tia Mayer, who has retained her maiden name, in Bridgeport, Conn. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weinfeld of Newton and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mayer of Woodstock, Conn.

Mr. Weinfeld, a 1970 graduate of Newton South High School, received his degree in broadcast journalism at New York University and is now news director of Station WDJF and Station WMMM in Westport, Conn.

Auburndale churches vote to be federated

AUBURNDALE — By decisive margins in both congregations, the Auburndale Congregational Church and the Centenary United Methodist Church have voted to become a federated church.

The name of the new church has not been determined.

The vote was taken Feb. 3, following a joint worship service in which holy communion was celebrated. Separate meetings of the two congregations resulted in favorable votes, 49-6 by Centenary members; 72-1 by the members of the Congregational Church.

Although federated churches function jointly in most areas of church life, each retains its denominational affiliation. The Auburndale Congregational Church is affiliated with the United Church of Christ; Centenary, with the Southern New England Conference of the United Methodist Church.

The vote taken was the culmination of a 12-year process which began with the establishment of a cooperative weekday church school program still operates.

During the past six years, the cooperative functions of the two congregations have steadily increased, including worship services, bible study and prayer groups, the coordination of standing committees, and special committees created around such issues as peace and world hunger.

During the past four years, a joint study committee examined the possible options open to the two churches and prepared the Resolution on Federation which was the basis for Sunday's vote. The joint study committee has met almost twice a month for the past 18 months, and special committees and task forces have net some 50 times.

The Auburndale Congregational Church, founded in 1850, has a membership of 300; Centenary, founded in 1861, has a membership of 200. Some 382 live in the Auburndale area..

The Plan of Federation calls for continuing for the present the maintenance and use of both buildings. It also promises that the community around the two churches will be consulted if any significant change is contemplated. The two buildings are about 100 yards apart.

The present pastoral leadership will be maintained. The Rev. David B. Kreider of the Auburndale Congregational Church and the Rev. Evan Johnson of the Centenary UM Church will serve as co-pastors.

Campus Notes

..Virgina L. Stanton of 28 Sargent St., spent the month of January in Spain studying under the January Term program of Franklin and Marshall College. On the dean's list at Lasell Junior Col

lege are Carolyn E. Seaver of Chestnut Hill; Ramona

L. Reale and Janet M. Jepsen of West Newton; Sherril

A. Kogos and Catherine G. Newlon of Newton; and Aimee

J. Brightman of Newton Centre.

On the dean's list at Fairfield University is Mark J. Conner of Newton, a senior; at Marietta College, William O. Moulton of 476 Pond St., a sophomore.

Northeastern students Audrey B. Daum of Newton Centre and Brenda C. Nichols of Newton will be listed in the 1979-1980 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

On the dean's list at Ithaca College are Kim A. Galton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene B. Galton of Auburndale, and Leslie J. Englander, daughter of Mrs. Judith S. Englander of 54 Selwyn Rd., Newton.

Weddings

Spector-Shrago wedding at Temple Mishkan Tefila

Ellen Linda Spector, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Spector of Framingham, formerly of Newton, & Nichols Antiques Show and Sale, which will be held March 8 and 9 on the Gerry's Landing Road campus of the n 14th annual show and sale, which is a major contributor to the BB & N Scholarship Fund. A Preview Party will be held n N.H. It includes works by Edward Penfield, Will Bradley and Charles Dana Gibson. n

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rabbi Richard M. Yellin, Rabbi Israel J. Kazis, grand uncle of the groom, and Cantor Gregor Shelkan.

Deborah Weinstein was matron of honor and Dr. Mark Kaufman was best man. Ushers were Joel and Lewis Kazis, Eric Shamban, Stephen Spector and Michael Young.

The bride, a graduate of Simmons College, is employed by the law firm of Debevoise and Liberman. The groom was graduated from Boston University and is a vice president of Julien J. Studley, Inc., international real estate firm.



Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Shrago

After a wedding trip to Acapulco and Mexico City, the couple is living in Washington, D.C.

Robin Felton is bride of Stuart Kaswell of Waban

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Feltoon of Cherry Hill, N.J., announce the marriage of their daughter, Robin Beth, to Stuart J. Kaswell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Kaswell of Waban.

The bride received her bachelor's degree with honors in occupational therapy from Temple University and a master's degree in social gerontology from the University of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Kaswell holds a bachelor's degree with honors from Vassar College, where he majored in political science. He was graduated from the Washington College of Law of the

American University and is an attorney for the Securities and Exchange Commission in Washington, D.C.

The couple is living in Reston, Va.

Graphic policy on weddings, engagements

The Newton Graphic is pleased to accept wedding or engagement stories, where one or both people are from Newton, at no charge.

Black and white photos can be submitted with the wedding or engagement stories. Photos of couples are acceptable for weddings; photos of the bride-to-be only for engagements.

Wedding forms are available at the Newton Graphic office, 1157 Walnut St. If you wish to request a wedding form, call 965-6300, and one will be sent to you.

There are no engagement forms, and we suggest you follow the engagement style that appears in this paper when sending one. Engagements should be typed and doubled spaced when possible and should include the name and phone number of a person we can contact if we have any questions.

Engagement announcements must be sent in well in advance of the wedding date.

If you have any questions, contact Ann Carter at the Graphic office any Thursday or Friday.

The mailing address is: Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton, Mass. 02161.

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Old snowshoes inspire racket stringing

NEW YORK (UPI) — When Madeline Mishel was taking a math course at the University of Pennsylvania some years ago, she had several friends who were students of architecture. Through them, she became acquainted with an elderly professor who urged his classes to think about new designs for such mundane items as the weave in window screens and tennis racket strings.

Madeline began thinking, too. Being an avid player of tennis and squash, she thought about racket strings whenever she was alone at home. While her mind was buzzing, her eyes unconsciously kept turning to a pair of souvenir snowshoes hanging on a wall of her apartment. It happened again and again, every time Madeline sat down to think.

One day, it hit.

"My God," she cried aloud. "Snowshoes! That's the solution!"

The result of her cerebral exercise is a patented new method for stringing rackets of all types — tennis, squash, badminton, racquetball — based on the pattern in her souvenir snowshoes. Instead of one set of vertical strings and one horizontal — as in conventional rackets — the new method uses three sets, one vetical and two diagonal. The new weave creates a pattern of diamonds, rather than squares.

She says her stringing method is structurally superior, uses 12 to 15 percent less string, provides longer string life, gives the player better ball control and reduces vibration of the type that often gives players an affliction commonly known as tennis elbow.

"Years ago, men really knew what it was to think things through and for people to walk on top of snow that must be the reason snowshoes were strung in three directions — to distribute a person's weight to six points," she says.

"In three-direction racket stringing, the same thing occurs. The impact is distributed to six points of the frame and cuts down on vibration, particularly on metal rackets which are like tuning forks."

While her method is revolutionary in concept, she adds that international tennis officials have assured her there is no appparent reason her stringing would not be accepted in due time for tournament play.

After leaving the university, Madeline returned to New York for a job as a computer systems engineer for IBM and married a resident physician at Belllevue Hospital. Soon her racket venture became more important than her computer job, so she resigned.

Today, she is Mrs. Allen Hauptman, a 30-year-old housewife with an infant son, a company called Mad-Raq, Inc., with a workshop in her kitchen and patents in both the United States and Great Britain on an idea whose time has not quite arrived.

"The time will come — and soon," says Madeline. "Some people fall in love with it and say they get incredible spin. At worst, it plays as well as a conventional racket."

'Some people fall in love with it and say they get incredible spin. At worst, it plays as well as a conventional racket.'
— Madeline Hauptman

A conventional racket has 18 horizontal strings and 18 vertical. The new method has 12 vertical and 12 each in two diagonal directions.

"The strings hold their positions tighter even though you are using less string," says Hauptman. "There is less friction between the strings so they don't wear out so quickly.

"And playability is improved because the holes between the strings are a little wider and the ball stays on the racket longer — the strings grab the ball — so you have a split second longer to apply whatever power or control you may have on the stroke."

The trek from the snowshoe idea to construction to attempts at marketing have been an eye-opening but rewarding adventure into the business world for a young person totally unprepared for the experience.

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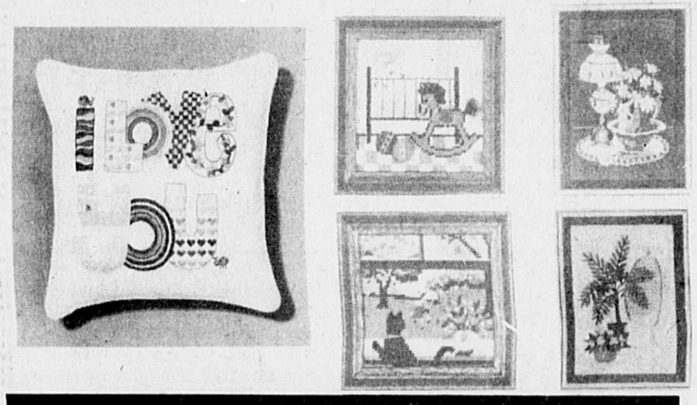
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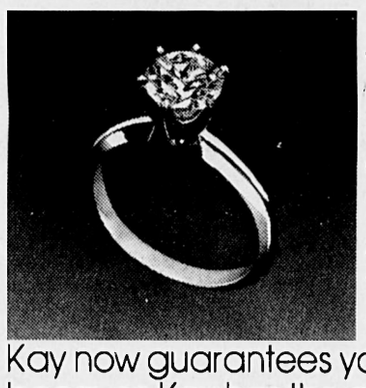
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Tests to make before tiling basement floor

Tiling basement floor

Q. My basement floor is concrete: smooth, level, and dry. I'd like to lay tile over part of it but I'm told there are certain precautions to be taken. What are the preparatory steps and what kind of tile must I use? D.H., S.D.

A. Your floor may appear dry, but is it really dry? One way to find out, according to Popular Mechanics Encylopedia, is to coat several test spots with the black liquid primer available from your local dealer in floor coverings. Apply this liquid to a small area in each corner and several small spots over the floor. Let it stand for 24 hours or so. Then, if you can scrape off this coating with a putty knife, your floor is not dry enough to lay tile safely. Open all basement windows during clear, breezy weather, or operate a dehumidifier to reduce the moisture content of the air in the area. Then test again.

If the primer sticks solidly, apply it over the whole floor. When dry, apply a tile cement suitable for use on concrete below grade. Follow the manufacturer's instructions for laying tile on basement floors; you can get them from your local dealer in floor coverings.

As a rule only asphalt tiles are recommended for use on concrete floors below grade. Thoroughly clean and dust the floor before applying primer. It is adviseable to vacuum-clean the floor to make sure that all fine dust has been removed. ——

Mildew takes to siding

Q. My home is in the woods and my problem is mildew that grows on the wooden siding of the house, especially on the north wall. The siding was painted two years ago but the mildew didn't show up until last summer. Now it's bad and seems to be getting worse. What can I do about it? T.N., Ga.

A. I wonder if you used one of the mildew-resistant paints. These usually are quite effective or at least they appear to control some conditions favorable to mildew growth. You can scrub off most of the mildew and the resulting discoloration with a medium-to-strong solution of triosodium phosphate if you're persistent. Make up the solution with 3 oz. trisodium phosphate, 1 oz. detergent, 1 pt. household bleach, and 3 qts. water. This is a pretty strong treatment and while it may dull the paint somewhat, it cuts the mildew quite effectively as a rule. Wear rubber gloves while working with it and protect your eyes from spatters.

If there are high shrubs or low-hanging tree limbs along the wall, it's a good idea to do a little trimming. This will promote g ood air circulation, a mildew deterrent in itself. When you repaint, I suggest you use a mildew-resistant product. ——

Playing with fire

Q. A friend recently showed me how to insert a coin in a fuse socket to keep the fuse from blowing. This doesn't seem right. Won't the coin pass more current than the wires are supposed to carry? Isn't this unsafe? E.T., Okla.

A. Dangers of this prodcurre have been so well covered in past years I thought it would no longer be approved by anyone. In older-type service boxes, fuses are your only protection against dangerous overheating of wiring and electrical shorts that may develop in lamps or appliances. Never replace a fuse with a coin or other metallic object serving the same purpose. Have your local electrician check why the fuse in your box let go before you insert a new fuse. It's extreme ly important to locate and eliminate the cause of a blown fuse. Otherwise, you risk a disastrous fire. ——

Sticking window sash

Q. My windows are weatherstripped units and several stick to the point that they are almost impossible to raise and lower. What can I do to make them slide easily? Mrs. A.B., Oklahoma City.

A. Is the weatherstripping tight? If not, use nails where needed. Also, there are preparations in convenient spray cans for freeing stubborn windows. Your paint dealer should have them. Usually the best way to apply them is to raise the lower sash and spray both exposed sections of metal weatherstripping. Then lower the upper sash and spray both strips. Raise and lower both sashes several times to distribute the lubricant uniformly. ——

Spring or foam cushions

Q. My upholsterer says the springs in the cushions and back of my sofa were sewed into pockets and he wants to know whether I wish them reproduced or will settle for the newer foam cushions. What's he talking about? V.R., Des Moines, Iowa.

A. He's saying that in the original the cushion springs were sewed into individual pockets formed in a fabric, usually muslin. The so-called pockets are assembled as a unit of a given size and the covering is cut and sewed to a slip-fit over the assembly. Generally, the assembly is so made that the cushion is crowned slightly. This is an older method, but I'd specify the newer foam cushions and let it go at that. It'll be cheaper in the end. ——

For further information on Popular Mechanics Encyclopedia, write Popular Mechanics Encyclopedia, Dept. 1114, 250 W. 55 St., New York, N.Y. 10019.) (Copyright The Hearst Corporation)

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Today's Art

Art legislation: What does it mean?

By VONI WEAVER

There's a lot of art fund legislation being proposed and some of it passed. Time to get it straight.

Starting at the federal level, there are the National Endowment for the Arts and the National Endowment for the Humanities. Didn't know they were separate.

The NEA has as its goal the "promulgating of high quality, easily accessible arts experiences throughout the country," according to Steve Gerritson of the Massachusetts Arts and Humanities Council. The NEA gives grants to individuals and to institutions and 20 percent of its budget goes toward support of state art agencies.

While we're there, let me call crafts peoples' attention to an announcement in the Feb.-March American Craft Magazine.

To quote: "The NEA has created a new category open to artists of all kinds. Project Individual— Collaborative makes non-matching grants of $5,000 for specific short-term projects, individual or collaborative, in one or mixed disciplines."

Details can be found in the new NEA guidelines available in March. Call Eudorah Moore, crafts coordinator, NEA, at (202) 634-1566 to receive guidelines and application. Quick, quick, before we lose Joan Mondale.

On the state level, we're twice blessed, with the Mass. Council on the Arts and Humanities and the Special Commission on the Arts. The Mass. Council, Gerritson tells me, serves not only as a clearing house for federal money but also as an arbiter which disposes of state money to individuals and institutions connected with the arts and, you guessed it, the humanities.

Last year's art appropriation in the state budget was $2.3 million and Gov. Edward King has asked that the appropriation be raised to $4 million this year. Max Friedli, of the Special Commission, says there's a good chance of passage (they're lobbying).

So, what's the Arts Lottery for?

The Arts Lottery will supply cities and towns directly with aid, Friedli says. The Mass. Council funding tends to emphasize the private sector, whereas lottery funds are to be handled by cities and towns themselves, according to both council representatives.

"People who know about lotteries aren't at all worried about funds coming in," Friedli said. Lottery tickets will sell for $5 apiece, but probably not before late summer or early fall because the new fiscal year begins in July and only then will promotional money be free to start things rolling.

The Special Commission thinks that about $1.50 per capita will be available; funds to be distributed pretty much on the basis of population.

Newton should be eligible to receive about $125,000 in two disbursements annually.

No money will come through until 1981, so don't everybody come running yet. Also, cities and towns have to have arts councils to disburse the funds, when and if they come through, like the Newton Cultural Affairs Commission.

The NCAC has been keeping a lower profile than is good for it apparently. Friedli didn't know we have one.

We do, and Linda Plaut, who works at Newton Recreation and is also an associate commissioner of the Metropolitan District Commission, which overlooks metropolitan park lands, among other things, is one of the commissioners here. She says: "The Mass. Council on Arts and Humanities will assemble panels of artists and-or experts to help with the selection of art works for those parks, for example," and that the NCAC will have to perform a similar function.

Ald. Edward Richmond is actively interested in 1 percent legislation, which is legislation intended to earmark 1 percent of the city's building and maintenance funds for buying or commissioning art works for public buildings and parks, and-or performances in same. The NCAC has a proposal in the works under a committee chaired by Commissioner Marcia Massimo.

Another alderman, Lisle Baker, is interested in exploring the possibility of a privately subscribed (for tax deductible dollars) art fund.

Definition D of the NCAC's 1 percent proposal: "Supplemental Funds—shall mean those funds appropriated by the Board of Aldermen or contributed by individuals or other sources, and placed in the Public Arts Fund in addition to those funds made available from Eligible funds, which shall be used for implementing the purposes of this ordinance." (I always enjoy the extra caps in legalese. Why would Eligible be upper and funds be lower???)

Maudyea Campbell, who chairs the NCAC, would like interested people to know that the NCAC welcomes participation and that the next meeting will be on March 5 at the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Pk., Newtonville, at 7:45 p.m.

Bowen hosts dance group

NEWTON — On Sunday, Feb. 24, the Bowen Community School will begin its Spring Special Events Series with a dance presentation by the M.I.T. Folk Dance Group. Village dances from Eastern and Western Europe, the Balkan countries and Israel will be performed at the Bowen School Auditorium, 280 Cypress Street, Newton Centre, from 4 to 5 p.m.

Some countries represented will be Italy, Rumania, Russia, Germany, Czechoslovakia and Hungary.

Families and friends are invited to join the M.I.T. fold dancers as they combine their talents, authentic costumes, and traditional village music to recapture the feeling of visiting other times and cultures. Dance instruction will also be offered, with audience participation welcomed.

Registration for Newton Community Schools members is $1.25 for adults, 75 cents for children. For non— members, membership fees are $5 for families, $2 for individuals, and 50 cents for senior adults. Registration and membership fees will be accepted at the door, or you may preregister by mailing your membership and registration fees (under separate checks), along with your name, address and phone number, to Bowen Community School, care of Lehner, 24 Oxford Road, Newton Centre 02159.

For further information on this event, contact the Newton Community Schools office at 552-7118.



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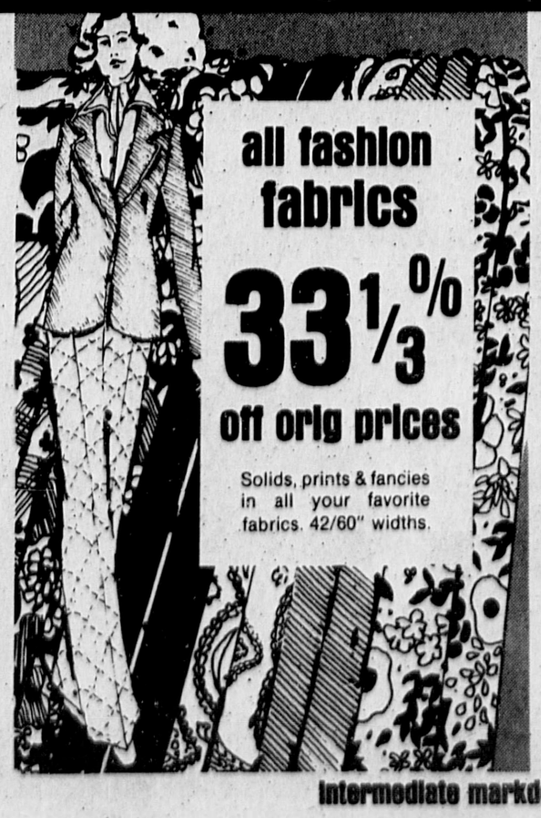
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Book group discusses American short stories

NEWTON — Noted author Ursula LeGuin says, "The story is one of the basic tools invented by the mind...for the purpose of giving understanding. There have been great societies that did not use the wheel, but there have been societies that did not tell stories."

Join a group of enthusiastic readers who meet twice a month to discuss contemporary American short stories at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre Street, Newton Corner. The group will hold its second meeting Monday, Feb. 25 at 7:15 p.m. at the main library.

Led by Elizabeth Teitel of Newton, a graduate of Goucher College and an experienced book discussion leader, the format for the book group was developed to stimulate ideas and to provoke discussion.

The group will read the best of contemporary American short stories including works by Updike, John Cheever and Flannery O'Connor.

Dialogue, characterization, and plot development will be discussed. The group will also look at the style, form and content of the short story.

The library has many collections of short stories that readers can borrow. For those who wish to purchase a book a paperback is suggested: "Familiar Faces, Best Contemporary American Short Stories," edited by Pat McNes, published by Fawcett.



On Friday, Feb. 29 at 8 p.m., Margaret Bachelder, pianist, will give a solo recital at the All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. The program will feature the Eroica Variations, Op. 35 of Beethoven, the Toccata in f minor of Bach, Klavierstucke, Op. 118 of Brahms, and the six Six Preludes, Op. 6 of Robert Muczynski. The recital is one in a series of faculty recitals offered by the All Newton Music School throughout the year. They are free and open to the public.



(left to right) Dawn Quintiliani of Watertown, Kirsten Getz of North Quincy, Adam Thornburn of Newton, and Julie Saltman of Needham in a scene from the Boston Children's Theater production of "Pinocchio," playing at the New England Life Hall on Feb. 16, during school vacation week Feb. 19, 20, 21, 22, and 23, and March 1 and 8. Adam is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Thornburn. (Photo by Marcy Foilb)

Rotary seeks teems of talent

NEWTON — Philip Holmes, president of the Newton Rotary Club, has announced that all is in readiness for the Third Annual Community Talent Show.

In making the announcement, Holmes stated that P. Gerald Peak Jr. will serve as the general chairman for this event. This year's show will be held on Friday, March 14 beginning at 8 p.m. To accommodate the large audience which is expected, the auditorium of Newton South High School has been secured for the performance.

Currently, the Rotary Club is in the process of locating talent from the community. To participate, individuals or groups must be amateurs, limit acts to 5 minutes, and be prepared to be judged on talent, originality, uniqueness, and popularity. There will be three cash awards for the first three place finishers.

For information on the talent auditions or tickets for the 18-act show, call 527-0682, or write to Byron Weber, P.O. Box 6, Auburndale, Mass. 02166.

THE SALVATION ARMY

Blood donor day Feb. 20

NEWTON — Blood Donor Day will be held at City Hall on Wednesday, Feb. 20. The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be open to the public from 10:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.

The American Red Cross Blood Services-Northeast Region provides blood and blood components to patients in over 200 hospitals in Massachusetts and Maine. To this need, about 1,300 pints of blood must be collected every day.

Any citizen in good health, between the ages of 17 (with a signed Red Cross parental consent form) and 65, who has never had hepatitis, and weighs at least 110 pounds, is eligible to donate.

For an appointment or more information, contact the Newton Red Cross Chapter at 527-6000.

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VILLAGE CHEVROLET



1980 CADILLAC SEVILLE ELEGANTE

Chevrolet's Monza has "Spyder" option for '80

Monza for 1980 offers one of the most aerodynamically-attractive sporty coupe packages in the industry.

An all-new Spyder sport option is offed combining functional and appearance options into one package.

Spyder hood decal and body striping are new. Front air dam is restyled to blend into the front fender wheel openings. Tail lamp bezels and integral bumper rub strips are changed to black. Body side moldings are "chopped" at an angle to accommodate new body side stiping.

Monza's exterior appearance has a few stylish and functional changes: grille center bars are changed from bright to black, the emblem finish is new, and bumper guards are added as standard to meet vehicle damageability requirements.

Monza 2+2 regular hatchback coupe and notchback coupe. The Monza station wagon model is discontinued.

Five interior colors are available with application determined by fabric and exterior color selected. Dark blue is a new exterior color, and green is discontinued in 1980. Standard and optional vinyls are continued as is the optional knit cloth.

Color keyed seat belts and day/night inside rear view mirror are also standard.

1980 CHEVETTE

Chevy Chevette for 1980 features an aerodynamic new rear style, new brake system and longer life optional steel-belted radial tires.

The new hatchback design has aerodynamic benefits from improved air flow pattern. The hatch is repitched, more upright, and has flush-mounted urethane-bounded glass. Rear quarter panels are redesigned, integrating new wraparound taillamps, and there is a new round fuel filler door. The rear lamps are four-lens units, and the license plate lighting is by a hidden top light, changed from the side.

The 1980 model lineup is unchanged: 2-door hatchback coupe, 4-door hatchback sedan, and the lower-priced Scooter version of the coupe. Power trains are the same, except in California where only the standard 1.6-liter *LA* is available. The higher-output 1.6-liter will be offered in all other states.

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NEW 1979 COUGAR XR-7



List Price	$6801.00
Clark & White Disc.	1200.00
	5601.00
Ford Motor Co. Rebate	500.00
CUSTOMER NET PRICE	$5101

2 Door hardtop, selectshift, auto. trans., power steering, power front disc brakes, electric clock, steel belted radial wsw tires, XR-7 handling pkg., XR-7 wheel covers, flight bench seat, deluxe steering wheel, bumper protection group, Landau vinyl roof, L.H. remote mirror. **Stk. 7670.**

NEW 1979 MERCURY ZEPHYR WAGON



LIST PRICE	$5774.00
CLARK & WHITE DISC.	774.00
	$5000.00
Ford Motor Co. Rebate	300.00
CUSTOMER NET PRICE	$4700

Steel belted radial ply wsw tire, front stabilizer bar, power front disc brakes, power steering, rocker panel mldg, cargo area light, deluxe wheel covers, rack and pinion steering, 3.3 litre 200 CID engine, select shift automatic, accent group interior, luggage compartment **Stk. 7936**

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ORDER IN YOUR CHOICE OF COLORS

CHEVETTE 2 Door Scooter $3908 Del.	**MONZA** Coupe (1 HM-27) $4496 Del.	**CITATIONS** 2 Dr. Coupe (1xH11) $4690 Del.	**CAMARO** Sport Coupe $5397 Del.	**MALIBU** Wagon $5058 Del.	**MONTE CARLO** Sport Coupe $5690 Del.	**MALIBU** Sport Coupe $4836 Del.	**IMPALA** Wagon $5942 Del.
IMPALA Coupe $5541 Del.	**CAPRICE** Classic Wagon $6197 Del.	**CAPRICE** Classic 4 Door $5965 Del.	**IMPALA** 4 Door $5629 Del.	**BLAZER** 4 Wheel Drive $6908 Del.	**PICK-UP** C-10 ½ Ton - 8' $4591 Del.	**CHEVY VAN** G-10 ½ Ton 110" W.B. $4849 Del.	**DIESEL WAGONS** *In Stock*

BUY THE FOLLOWING FROM STOCK AND SAVE!

1980 EL CAMINO
4.4 V8, auto, power st., power br., Conquista, AM radio, rally wheels.
Stk 8T461 $6050 DEL.
LIST PRICE $6988.60

1980 C10 PICKUP
6 cyl, 3 speed, power brakes, power steering, gauges.
Stk 8T434 $4960 DEL.
LIST PRICE $6070.30

1980 C30 CHASSIS CAB
For wrecker, dump or stake truck. 350 V8, 4 speed, dual rear wheels, power steering, all heavy duty, red.
Stk 8T602 $7144 DEL.

1980 DIESEL PICKUP
Tinted glass, int. wipers, automatic, PS, PB, aux. fuel tank, AM/FM, roof lamps, step bumper, two tone blue, Scottsdale, a real fuel saver.
Stk 8T436 $7999 DEL.

1980 CHEVY VAN
Economical 6 cyl, auto, power steering, power brakes, aux. seat, side and rear door glass.
Stk 8T598 $6100 DEL.
list price $7124.30

1980 BEAUVILLE SPORTSMAN
8 Pass., automatic, power steering, power brakes, 33 gal. tan, AM/FM stereo, V8, two tone.
Stk 8T101 $8250 DEL.
LIST PRICE $9772

1980 HI CUBE VAN
14' Olson aluminum roll up rear door, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, 33 gal. fuel tank, white.
Stk 8T566 $11,386 DEL.

1980 SUBURBAN
V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, Scottsdale, gauges, center seat.
Stk 8T-124 $7814 DEL.
LIST PRICE $9402

NEW 1980 CAPRICE COUPE
Landau model, PS, PB, P. Windows, p. seat, air cond, auto. trans, stereo, tilt wheel and much more!
Stk. 8-231 $7710 DEL.
LIST PRICE $9309.84

NEW 1980 IMPALA SEDAN
Economical 267 C.I. V8, elec. defogger, PS, PB, remote mirror, radial tires, etc.
Stk 8-390 $6060 DEL.
LIST PRICE $7206.34

NEW 1980 CAPRICE SEDAN
Economical 267 C.I. V8, this camel two tone beauty is fully loaded. Price includes all popular options available. A must see automobile! Fully loaded!
Stk 8-527 $8275 DEL.
LIST PRICE $9872.84

NEW 1980 IMPALA SEDAN "TAXI PACKAGE"
"Car Pool Special". All heavy duty mech. equipment, 3.8 liter V6, air cond., elec. defogger, PS, PB, auto trans., tinted glass, radial W/W tires, etc.
Stk 8-552 $6935 DEL.
LIST PRICE $8210.64

NEW 1980 CAPRICE WAGON
6 pass. model, PS, PB, auto, trans, full power options, estate package, economical 4.4 litre V8, cruise control, tilt wheel, steel belted W/W radials & much more!
Stk 8-255 $8445 DEL.
LIST PRICE $10,224.65

NEW 1980 IMPALA WAGON
6 pass model, economical 4.4 litre V8, auto. trans, PS, PB, roof rack and more.
Stk 8-110 $6345 DEL.
LIST PRICE $7535.65

NEW 1980 MALIBU CLASSIC COUPE
V6 engine, PS, PB, elec. defogger, radial W/W tires, radio, camel cloth interior.
STStk 8-127 $5730 DEL.
LIST PRICE $6599.33

NEW 1980 MALIBU SEDAN
V6 engine, PS, PB, auto. trans, radio, radial tires, vinyl interior.
Stk 88-172 $5625 DEL.
LIST PRICE $6434.33

NEW 1980 MALIBU CLASSIC SEDAN
Economical 4.4 V8, PS, PB, auto. trans, tinted glass, air cond, elec. defogger, AM/FM radio, w/ rear speaker, steel W/W radials, cloth interior and more!
Stk 8-205 $6650 DEL.
LIST PRICE $7751.57

NEW 1980 MALIBU CLASSIC COUPE
6 cyl, PS, PB, auto. trans, elec. defogger, sport mirrors, radial W/W tires, radio, blue vinyl, white.
Stk 88-576 $5999 DEL.
LIST PRICE $6923.33

NEW 1980 CAMARO 228 COUPE
Fully loaded 228 silver with oyster custom cloth, factory AM/FM stereo w/CB radio, tilt, cruise, air & full power options, auto. trans. A real beauty!
Stk 8-120 $8825 DEL.
LIST PRICE $9853.32

NEW 1980 CAMARO COUPE
Economical 6 cyl, 3 speed trans, sport mirrors, stereo radio, W/W radials and more! White with red vinyl
Stk 88-548 $5680 DEL.
LIST PRICE $6237.60

NEW 1980 MONTE CARLO LANDAU
New V6 turbo engine, auto trans, PS, PB, air, tinted glass, full power, elec. defogger, two tone paint, cruise, tilt and more!
Stk 8-404 $7835 DEL.
LIST PRICE $9128.69

NEW 1980 MONTE CARLO SPORT COUPE
Economical V6, PS, PB, auto. trans, radial W/W tires, and more
Stk 88-166 $5825 DEL.
LIST PRICE $6669.69

NEW 1980 MONTE CARLO LANDAU
3.8 V6 engine, PS, PB, auto. trans, air, tinted glass, radio, radial W/W tires, black beauty.
Stk 8-630 $6960 DEL.
LIST PRICE $8083.69

NEW 1980 MONTE CARLO COUPE
3.8 V6, PS, PB, auto. trans, side mld, radio, steel belted W/W tires and more!
Stk 8-590 $6175 DEL.
LIST PRICE $7046.69

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New Volvo GL

Volvo 1980...New Names, New Model...

"Car buying is becoming increasingly a rational rather than an emotional process," says Clarke Dalzell, of Dalzell Motors in Dedham. The success Volvo has enjoyed in this area confirms this belief, Mr. Dalzell says, adding: "Volvo's traditional reliability, safety, comfort and value for the dollar made the 240 and 260 Series tremendously successful in 1979. For 1980 Volvo will retain and refine these two proven models and introduce a new model combining the most attractive qualities of each."

The Swedish car company is also changing its model designations to make them more easily understandable.

The 1980 Volvo DL - formerly the 240 - is powered by Volvo's rugged fuel injected, overhead cam four-cylinder engine. Whether in the two-door, four-door or station wagon, the DL's spring strut front suspension, rack and pinion steering and coil spring-suspended rear axel provide a responsive fuel efficient vehicle for the American family.

The Volvo GLE - formerly the 260 - represents the top of the line for Volvo. To the sturdy body structure and suspension of the DL, the GLE adds a powerful overhead cam aluminum V-6 engine for increased performance. Comfortable leather seats, power windows, air contitioning and metallic paint are but a few of the luxury touches which are standard equipment on this fine automobile.

New for 1980 is the Volvo GL which combines the high trim level and luxurious appointments previously reserved for six-cylinder Volvos with the economical and reliable four-cylinder Volvo engine.

"Research has shown that many Volvo buyers desire a prestigious car like the GLE but do not feel they require the power of the bigger engine," said Mr. Dalzell. "This led Volvo to develop the GL, a logical combindation of luxury and economy. In light of today's fuel situation, I believe the Volvo GL is the answer for the really energy-conscious luxury car buyer."

In addition to the DLs, the GLs and GLEs, two other exciting models are available from Dalzell Motors. For the driving enthusiast there is the GT, the two-door, four-cylinder car featuring a superb handling package and a distinctive exterior/interior trim combination. For the person who prefers the sophistication of Italian coachwork but admires the practicality of Swedish engineering, there is the exclusive Coupe. Handcrafted in Italy by Bertone, this sleek, glove leather-upholstered beauty will be available to only 1300 discerning customers this year.

Along with the obvious changes introduced in the GL, the entirely new model, Mr. Dalzell said there are many equally important but less obvious technical improvements in the other new Volvos. "With these fine cars," he said, "Dalzell Motor Sales will continue to offer the car buying public a rational solution to their transportation needs in the 1980s."

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1974 Plymouth Valiant 4 Dr. Sedan. Small V-8, auto., p.s., like new. Stk. J3426A **$2295**	**1974 RENAULT R-12** 4 Dr. 4 Speed trans., Lt. blue w/black trim. Stk. J3289A **$1095**	**1975 COROLLA SR-5 SPT. CPE.** Yellow w/black interior. Ex. throughout. Stk. J3422-A **$2895**

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CITATION
$112.97 PER MO.
chALLENge price $4969 for a 1980 Citation 2 door. Less down payment of $600, leaving $4369 to be financed for 48 months at 11.02 APR, which is $1053.56 interest paid to the bank for a total deferred **price of $5422.56.**



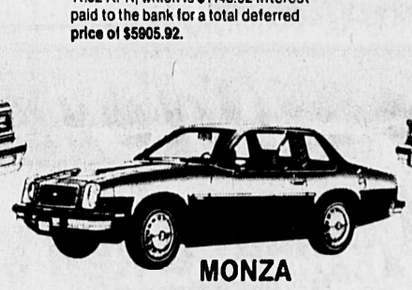
CAMARO
$123.04 PER MO.
chALLENge price $5359 for a 1980 Camaro. Less down payment of $600, leaving $4759 to be financed for 48 months at 11.02 APR, which is $1146.92 interest paid to the bank for a total deferred **price of $5905.92.**



CHEVETTE Scooter
$84.06 PER MO.
chALLENge price $3850 for a 1980 Chevette Scooter. Less down payment of $600, leaving $3250 to be financed for 48 months at 11.04 APR, which is $784.88 interest paid to the bank for a total deferred **price of $4034.88.**



IMPALA
$128.08 PER MO.
chALLENge price $5554 for a 1980 Impala 2 door. Less down payment of $600, leaving $4954 to be financed for 48 months at 11.01 APR, which is $1193.84 interest paid to the bank for a total deferred **price of $6147.84.**



MONZA
$91.60 PER MO.
chALLENge price $4142 for a 1980 Monza Coupe. Less down payment of $600, leaving $3542 to be financed for 48 months at 11.03 APR, which is $854.80 interest paid to the bank for a total deferred **price of $4396.80.**



MALIBU
$109.89 PER MO.
chALLENge price $4850 for a 1980 Malibu 2 door. Less down payment of $600, leaving $4250 to be financed for 48 months at 11.02 APR, which is $1024.72 interest paid to the bank for a total deferred **price of $5274.72.**



PICKUP
$101.75 PER MO.
chALLENge price $4535 for a 1980 Pickup. Less down payment of $600, leaving $3935 to be financed for 48 months at 11.03 APR, which is $949 interest paid to the bank for a total deferred **price of $4884.00.**

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$115.70 PER MO.
chALLENge price $5075 for a 1980 Malibu Wagon. Less down payment of $600, leaving $4475 to be financed for 48 months at 11.02 APR, which is $1078.60 interest paid to the bank for a total deferred **price of $5553.60.**

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Superior products, and a consistant dedication to customer sales and service satisfaction are responsible for us being in this most enviable position. Our products have consistantly been given the highest marks by all the major consumer and enthusiast publications, for at least the last six years running.

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Antique Cream, factory air, 250, 6 cyl. engine, auto., p.s., p.b., p. windows, our own former rental. #8913

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'78 PINTO 2 DOOR SED. Green, 4 cyl., auto. #8343	$3588
'75 DATSUN B210 2 DR. Green, 4 cyl., 4 speed, buckets. #2407A	$2488
'74 DATSUN 710 2 DR. Blue, 4 cyl., 4 speed, AM-FM. #3180	$1788
'73 BUICK CENTURY 4 DR. Blue, automatic, p.s., p. wind., air. #3178A	$1488
'78 BUICK REGAL 2 DR. H.T. Green, 6 cyl., AM-FM, p.s., auto. #3130A	$4888
'77 OLDS CUTLASS SUP. 4 DR. Green, Brougham rib, air, p. wind. #8345	$4388
'74 FORD GALAXIE 500 4 DR. Green, factory air, auto., p.s. #2193A	$1488
'79 LTD LANDAU BROUGHAM Blue, fact. air, stereo, p.w. tilt. #8347	$5388
'77 MAVERICK 4 DR. SEDAN Blue, 6 cyl., auto., p.s. #9327	$2988
'73 Monte Carlo 2 Dr. Ht Brown, V8, auto., p.s., p.b. #9343A	$1888
'77 LTD II 2 DR. H. TOP Green, factory air, stereo. #1581A	$2588
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'77 PONTIAC Sunbird H.T. Red, 6 cyl., auto., p.s., air #9333	$3988
'70 CADILLAC SED. DEV. Green, unusual cond., air, stereo. #1701A	$1988
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'75 FORD GRAN TORINO SQUIRE Green, fact. air, stereo, p. wind. #9378	$2388
'74 FORD GRAN TORINO SQUIRE Blue, fact. air, V-8, auto., ps. #10108	$1388
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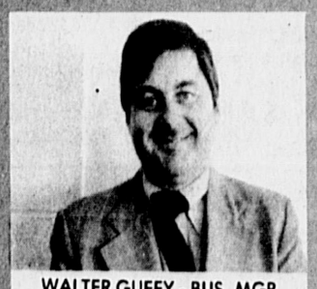
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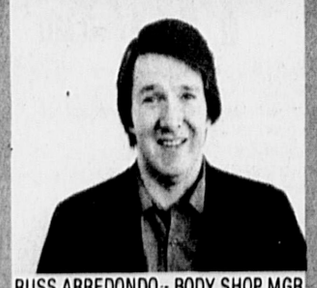

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RUSS ARREDONDO - BODY SHOP MGR.


JOAN FERRIS - SALES ASST.

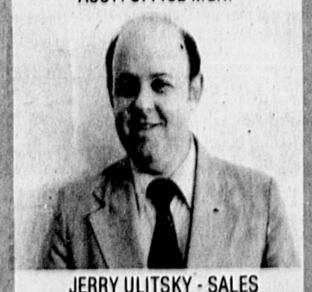

DOROTHY ELEFSIADES ASST. OFFICE MGR.


SAM CULTRERA - SALES


FRANK SULLIVAN - SALES


JACK O'SULLIVAN - PARTS MGR.


ROY TRECARTIN - SALES


JERRY ULITSKY - SALES


FRANK GORI - SALES


MIKE ZEMBOWER - SALES

NOW AT 268 CHESTNUT ST., NEEDHAM

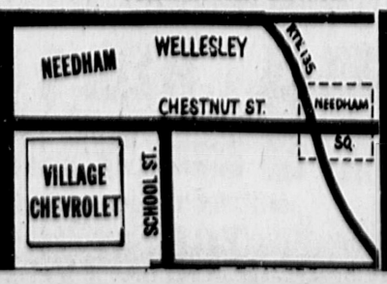
Village CHEVROLET of Needham

TEL. 444-2800

FORMERLY PEELY CHEVROLET

OPEN 9 to 9 MON. thru THURS. FRI. 9 to 6 SAT. 9 to 5

SERVICE DEPT. TEL. NO. 444-5810



GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS

GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS

Improved economy, bigger engine highlights of 1980 Renault LeCar

Improved gas mileage, a larger engine and a new electronic ignition system make Renault's distinctive Le Car for 1980 an even more economical and efficient means of transportation than its 1979 counterpart.

The road-hugging front-wheel-drive Le Car, with a larger Renault 1.4 liter four-cylinder engine and four-speed manual transmission as standard equipment, has a city mileage rating of 30 miles a gallon – up 3 miles a gallon from 1979 – and a highway mileage rating of 40 miles a gallon.

While new for the 1980 Le Car, the 1.4 liter powerplant has been well tested for durability and reliability in more than 3 million Renault vehicles. It replaces a 1.3 liter engine. Engine operating efficiency is enhanced by use of a new electronic ignition system which will result in reduced maintenance cost.

Le Car, which is marketed throughout the U.S and most of Canada by American Motors Corporation, has a suggested retail price of $4,269 for the 1980 base model and $4,869 for the Deluxe model.

More than two million Le Cars have been sold throughout the world since it was first introduced in Europe, and its popularity continues to grow as more and more motorists learn of its exceptional economy, handling and riding comfort characteristics.

One of the many outstanding features found in Le Car is it's four-wheel independent suspension system which allows one wheel to absorb a bump without affecting the stability of the other wheels. The independent suspension and long 95.2 inch wheelbase combine to produce an exceptionally smooth ride.

Le Car also has as standard equipment front and rear sway bars, front disc and rear drum brakes which are balanced automatically by a load-sensitive proportioning valve, rack-and-pinion steering and Michelin steel-belted radial tires.

Less than 12 feet in overall length, Le Car has a turning radius of just 32 feet, making it extremely easy to maneuver and park in congested urban areas.

Although Le Car has trim exterior dimensions, it boasts an unusually spacious interior – due in part to its front engine, front-wheel-drive system – and considerable attention has been devoted to passenger comfort and safety.

Le Car seating is unique. Low-back front bucket seats were specially engineered by Renault's Bio-Mechanics Department to decrease driving fatigue and maximize driver and passenger comfort. The seats lift up and forward to permit easier rear seat entry or exit. The rear seat folds forward to more than triple luggage carrying capacity from 9.5 cubic feet to 31.5 feet.

Side window defogger vents have been enlarged for 1980 to provide safe, clear side vision, and a new, more efficient heater air intake and larger two-speed blower fan provide increased air flow for greater comfort and frost-free windows.

The instrument panel is newly designed for 1980 with more convenient location of switches.

Le Car for 1980 has new bumpers of fiberglass construction which are lighter than previous bumpers, and are highly resistant to scratching and dents. A new quieter muffler and new rubber tailpipe mounts help to reduce exhaust system noise, and engine compartment vibration has been minimized through the use of reinforced engine and radiator mounts and air filter brackets.

The Deluxe model includes a number of standard items not found in the base model, including rally stripes, reclining bucket seats, passenger area carpeting, power assisted brakes, swing-out rear quarter windows, extra quiet insulation, soft feel sports wheel, day/night mirror, electric rear window defroster, passenger assist handles and removable rear cargo parcel shelf.

Several options including a factory-installed air conditioning system, sun roof, rear window washer and wiper and cclearcoat metallic paint, are available only in the Deluxe model.

Le Car body colors include beige, white, yellow, blue, black and red, plus clear-coat silver, dark gray, blue and leaf gold metallic.

Buick Begins 64th Year in Newton

For the 64th consecutive year, Newton Buick Co., presents the Grand Annual Washington's Birthday step-into-spring new and used car offerings.

Buick is having its diamond anniversary year, and Newton Buick is not far behind in blending a "Little Science, a Little Magic" in this year's offerings.

Newton Buick's philosophy all these many years has been "Service and People to Believe In." Located in Newton Corner, Newton Buick is parallel to the Mass Turnpike extension with an ultra-modern service department, convenient bus service at the door, low cost daily rental service, and 150 new and used cars all inside for easy selection of colors and models.

At Newton Buick Co. you will find sales counsellors who will help you select the model that suits you best. "We employ no huckster tactics and believe a purchase should be a treat, not a treatment. After 64 years, our cars and prices must be right. We also lease any car or light truck or van, and all leases are handled with the same consideration as our rental sales," officials said.

This concern, headed by Leo and Robert L. Dwyer, has been in business 63 years and has been the recipient of many Buick Motor Division service and sales awards.

The sales staff, headed by the sales manager Ed Dutton of Auburndale, consists of Arthur Keith of Waltham, Jack Glunts of Newton, Mike Langley of Newton, Hal Smith of Arlington, and Carole Anderson of Hudson. These sales representatives are most knowledgeable of both the product and the engineering of the 1980 Buicks, as well as the fine line of locally pre-owned cars.

Kilby Kline heads the rental and leasing department of all types of cars, trucks and vans. Why not come in, if only to kick a tire or two, and expose yourself to a real automotive organization.



1980 Chevette

GENE'S CAMBRIDGE DATSUN
Washington's Birthday Week Specials

1979 810 WAGON - Loaded
Demo Example Stk. #1751
ORIGINALLY $9445
SAVE $2500
NOW $6945

BRAND NEW 1978 DATSUN VAN BODY TRUCK
Dual Wheels
Heavy Duty Springs
Full Warranty
Stk. #1374
ORIGINALLY $8595
SAVE $2000
NOW $6595

NEW 1980 PICKUPS from $4819

FREE Floor Mats If this ad presented At Time of Order.

GENE'S CAMBRIDGE DATSUN
1280 Cambridge St., Inman Sq. 661-1320



TIRED OF WAITING FOR A NEW CAR?

COME TO ED GENDREAU'S SUBARU FOR OUR BIGGEST EVER WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE

"SEE US FOR THE LAST PRICE BEFORE YOU BUY ANY NEW SUBARU"

WE HAVE AN EXCELLENT SELECTION OF NEW SUBARUS SO COME PICK YOUR NEW CAR OUT OF STOCK. ALL CARS IN STOCK READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY AND NEVER AN EXTRA PREP CHARGE.

DEDHAM FOREIGN AUTO SALES
95 BRIDGE ST., DEDHAM
RTE. 109 EXIT RTE. 128 326-8400
OPEN 8-9 PM Mon.-Thurs. — 8-6 PM Fri. — 10-3 PM Sat.

SAVE
$1000 to $7000
ON 1979 FORD MOTOR CO. EXECUTIVE CARS

• FAIRMONTS • GRANADAS • LTD'S • MUSTANGS
• LINCOLNS • COLLECTOR SERIES MARK V'S
All with Goode Ford's 12 month or 12,000 mile warrantee

PLUS MORE THAN 40 LATE MODEL USED CARS AT CLEARAWAY PRICES

GOODE Ford DEDHAM
Route 1, Dedham
At Rte. 128
326-1500

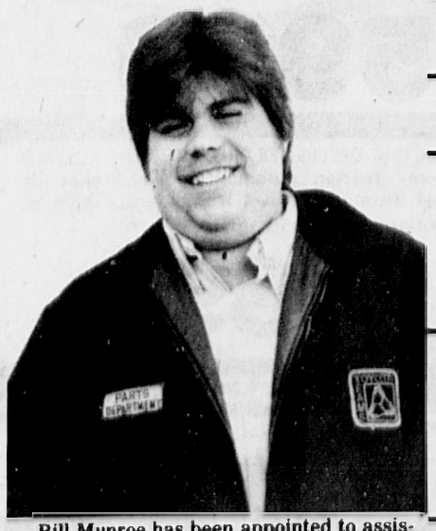
Open Evenings 'Til 9

New Shop Manager at Clair Toyota



Pat Haddix has been appointed to new body shop manager at Clair Toyota in West Roxbury. Pat has 35 years experience in the body repair business. He resides in Cohasset with his wife and children.

Clair Toyota Appoints Assistant Manager



Bill Munroe has been appointed to assistant manager of Clair Toyota's Service Department in West Roxbury.

Bill has 6 years of auto parts experience with Clair Toyota.

He lives in Roslindale with his parents. He will be married in May and plans to reside in Norton, Mass.

NEWTON BUICK CO. WEST OF BOSTON'S BIGGEST BUICK DEALER

Announcing the Special Edition Century Limited

THE BUICK NAMED OFFICIAL COURTESY CAR FOR THE 1980 SUPER BOWL



LOOK! at this equipment: Economical V-6 engine, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, special Presidential accent paing, auto. trans., white wall radials, deluxe wheel covers, 55/45 seats.
When the Presidential Centurys are gone, there will be no more. UNDER $6900

ATTENTION ALL NEWS MEDIA!!
Get off our backs! We had a record-breaking 39% Increase in January sales over January 1979

'80 BUICK REGAL SEDAN BABY SEVILLE
Is the best description of this beautiful black classic intermediate with everything. Attractively priced. #199
$8736

'80 BUICK DIESEL STATION WAGON
Power seats windows, locks, cruise, tilt wheel, etc. #80156
$ave
NEW! Now Available, LeSabre Diesels, ORDER NOW!!!

'80 BUICK RIVIERA CONVERTIBLE
Simulated top that I can't tell from the real McCoy. See it, you won't believe it. One of a kind. #8090
$AVE

'79 BUICK ELECTRA #93A
'79 BUICK ELECTRA #93A
'78 BUICK ELECTRA #1594
'76 BUICK CENTURY #64A
'79 CAPRI #241A
8 Station Wagons

'80 SKYLARK X #1587
'77 BUICK HAWK #143A
'76 BUICK RIVIERA #351A
'79 BUICK SKYLARK #1597
'74 VOLKSWAGEN #164

ONLY 64 '79 BUICKS LEFT!
OUR PRICES MUST BE RIGHT!!
2 LeSABRES, 2 ELECTRAS
$AVE BIG

LEASING? ELIMINATE THE MIDDLE MAN — LEASE DIRECT FROM US!

AFTER 64 CONTINUOUS YEARS, OUR CARS & PRICES MUST BE RIGHT!
NEWTON BUICK CO. 527-7150
371 WASHINGTON ST., NEWTON CORNER EXIT 17 OFF MASS. PIKE

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY
Clair Toyota's DEMO SALE

DEMO 1979 TOYOTA CORONA 4 DR. SEDAN
All weather pkg. AM/FM/MPX radio, p/steering, r/window wiper washer, automatic trans., p/brakes, steel belted radials, EXTENDED WARRANTY, Stk. 9090
WAS $7213
OUR PRICE NOW $6100

DEMO 1979 CELICA SUPRA L/B
All weather pkg. Aluminum alloy wheels, rear window wiper washer, sliding steel sunroof, cruise control, cassette tape player, five spd trans., steel belted radials, 4 speaker stereo, Tonneau cover, r/window defogger. Extended warranty Stk. 9366
WAS $10,780
OUR PRICE NOW $8690

DEMO 1979 CELICA ST. CPE.
All weather guard pkge., air condition, power steering, aluminum alloy wheels, five spd. trans., t/glass, extended warranty, steel belted radials plus many other extras. Stk. 9117
WAS $7656
OUR PRICE NOW $6690

TRUCKS

1980 ¾ TON COMMERCIAL DUTY STAKE BODY TRUCK
4 Spd. trans., torsion bar front suspension, 4650 G.V.W. pkge., power front disc brakes, inside hood release. Stk. 1980.

USED CARS

1978 TOYOTA CELICA 5 Spd. trans., 4 cyl. Stk. 9P85. $4988
1975 FIAT 131 4 DR. SEDAN Automatic trans., 4 cyl. Stk. 8082A $2495

CLAIR TOYOTA
1790 CENTRE ST., W. ROXBURY
327-4144

Boch Oldsmobile Chosen #1 In New England

Owner Ernest Boch and new car manager Jim Polito and his experienced sales force should take great pride in their highly successful award winning sales effort.

It's hard to visit Boch Oldsmobile without finding some car you like, whether new or used. Boch can give you the best price on any new or used car because Boch pays cash for their cars, enabling them to pass the savings on to you. And because they have the largest assortment in New England, you'll usually find what you're looking for.

The used car department is headed by Frank Smedile, with his highly experienced sales force consisting of: Norm Kelsey, who has been with Boch for over 20 years; Harry Patkin, with Boch over 10 years; and Sumner Neitlich, who is also well known in the area. Rounding out the staff is Bill O'Keefe, who has over 25 years experience in the auto business.

Boch Olds used car department has something for everyone. From a small economical car to a large family wagon, you'll always find over 100 cars in stock at all times.



Boch Oldsmobile Rte. 1 Norwood

Allen Chevrolet in business for thirty four years

Allen Chevrolet on Rte 1 in Dedham has a philosophy which has been consistent for 34 years, since the auto dealership first opened its doors following World War II.

The philosophy, summed up in the phrase, "The Allen Challenge", is the guiding force behind the growth and success of the agency, according to President-Treasurer Barry Curhan. In order to survive the ups and downs of the economy during the past 34 years, and gain cintinuing success in the future, part of the Allen Challenge is to achieve repeat business from at least 85 % of the deadlership's custmers.

"We couldn't survive unless we had a high percentage of repeat business, and the word-of-mouth recommendations of our customers," Mr. Curhan said, "and unless we take care of our customers, they won't come back."

Customer loyalty is based upon the value received and the work performed, whether the customer buys a new or used car, or has repair or body work performed at the full-service Chevrolet dealership. This is the reason Allen Chevrolet has employed the best possible personnel in their fields as department heads, Mr. Curhan noted. Our salespeople do not use "strong arm" tactics, but instead, offer personal service, including advice as to the vehicle best suited to the driving needs of the individual. "That is one of the main reasons repeat business and referral sales maintain such a igh level", Mr. Curhan said.

In addition to their stock of new Chevrolets, which includes all models, up to and including vans and a wide variety of trucks, Allen offers a selection of used vehicles which are thoroughly reconditioned to meet all safety standards. The Service Department is equipped with the most sophisticated modern electronic testing devices to locate automotive problems, which are corrected by our well-trained technicians and mechanics. Body work is also done on the premises. The Parts Department carries a full range of GM parts needed by professionals and laymen for body or mechanical repairs.

In short, Allen Chevrolet is the place to go for all automotive needs, services and products included in the General Motors line.

Mr. Curhan's career began at Allen Chevrolet when it was still a small dealership on High Street, Dedham, wher he worked his way up through every department, until his ascendancy to the Presidentcy of the agency in 1969. "This is the only place I've ever worked," he says with pride.

The Allen Challenge of the future, as viewed by Mr. Curhan, is to reverse in roads made by the foreign car market, and to correct the misleading information that encourages the emotional purchasing of foreign models, when American cars perform better. Much of that misinformation, he said, surrounds gas mileage. American cars are far less sensitive to low changes, climatic changes and state of tune than their foreign counterparts, whose gas mileage tumbles dramatically when the vehicles are loaded, Mr. Curhan added.

In the next few years, the American public will have available an entirely new generation of highly "fuel efficient" domestic cars, smaller and innovative in styling and engineering, while retaining the rugged power train, performance record, and easy availability of factory authorized service centers that American manufacturers provide, Mr. Curhan said.

The Allen Challenge than, will be to welcome that new era by offering the public a sales and service facility with personnel trained, and ready to sell and service the new vehicles that will revolutionize the domestic automotive market. Meeting the Allen Challenge, Mr. Curhan concluded, will aid greatly in revitalizing the American economy by keeping American dollars in America.



1980 Citation

OWEN MOTORS ... "BUY AMERICAN"

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY "AMERICAN SALE"

REBATE ENDS MARCH 22, 1980

ALL BRAND NEW AMERICAN CARS

CASH REBATES

$300 OFF ANY '79 OR '80 ZEPHYR

$500 OFF ANY '79 OR '80 XR7'S

EXAMPLE
1979 ZEPHYR
2 Dr., 6 cyl., automatic, power steering, power brakes, WSW Radials & much more.
LIST PRICE $5525
SALE PRICE $4900
REBATE ..... $ 300
YOUR PRICE $4600

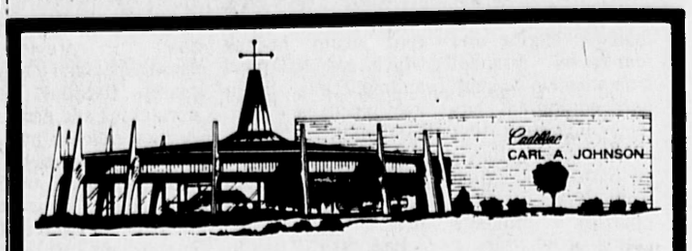
EXAMPLE
1979 COUGAR XR7
AM/FM stereo tape, air, power seats, tinted glass, rear defogger & much more.
LIST PRICE $8118
SALE PRICE $6700
REBATE ..... $ 500
YOUR PRICE $6200

PLUS SPECIAL LINCOLN PRICES TOO LOW TO "SAY"

FULL LINE DEALER
MERCURY LINCOLN
RENTING & LEASING DAILY, WEEKLY, MONTHLY OR YEARLY

OWEN MOTORS
RTE. 1, DEDHAM
326-7000
LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER FOR 31 YEARS

AREA DEALERS WELCOME YOU TO THEIR OPEN HOUSE CELEBRATION



A 1930 16-cylinder Cadillac was a great car for its time.



A 1940 Cadillac Town Car was a great car for its time.

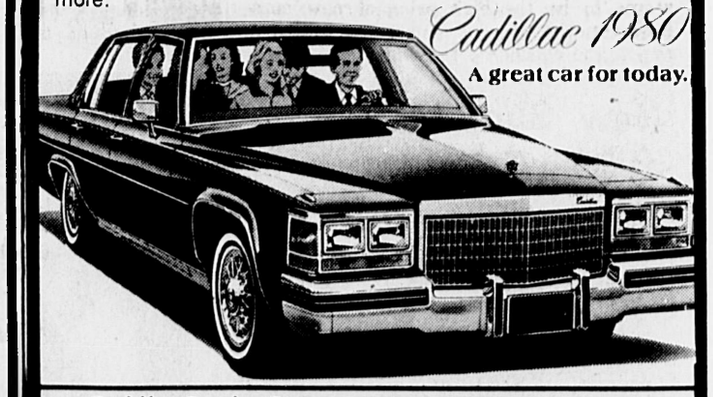


A 1958 Cadillac Eldorado Brougham was a great car for its time.



A 1980 Cadillac is a great car for today.

There's never been a Cadillac more right for its time. The 1980 **Cadillac.** With almost every electronic convenience standard. With its advanced design and innovative engineering . . . and more.



Cadillac Dealer Doing Business For Over 50 Years

KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

Norwood Automobile Company
700 Providence Hwy. (Rte. 1), Norwood 762-5900

Come! Now in Progress Washington's Birthday Sale

COME ON DOWN... TO NEW ENGLAND'S LOWEST ADVERTISED OLDSMOBILE PRICES

OUR PRICES ARE LESS BECAUSE OUR COST IS LESS. WE PAY CASH FOR OUR NEW CARS - SAVING THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS IN WHOLESALE INTEREST CHARGES.

1980 DIESELS NOW AVAILABLE

OR ORDER IN YOUR CHOICE OF COLOR

"Thanks," Ernest J. Boch

Western Union Mailgram

OLDSMOBILE DIV. GENERAL MOTORS
40 WILLIAMS ST.
WELLESLEY, MA 02181.

ERNIE BOCH CARE BOCH OLDSMOBILE
1201 BOSTON PROVIDENCE TURNPIKE
NORWOOD, MA 02062.

CONGRATUATIONS ON BECOMING THE #1 OLDSMOBILE SALES VOLUME DEALER IN NEW ENGLAND FOR CALENDAR 1979 MY THANKS TO YOU AND YOUR #1 SALES TEAM FOR A JOB WELL DONE
TED ASBELL

1980 CUTLASS SUPREME Coupe



Bright door edge-guard moldings, electric rear window defogger, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, deluxe wheel discs, steel belted w.w. tires, radio accommodation package. Stk. #G1411.

$5989

1980 OLDS CUTLASS CRUISER WAGON



REAR ELECTRIC DEFOGGER, REMOTE CONTROL MIRROR, Power steering, automatic, power brakes, delux wheel discs, white wall radial tires, radio accommodation package. Stk. #G1071

$5896

USED CAR CLEARANCE • PARTIAL LISTING • MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

'79 MONTE CARLO V-8, a/t, p.s., p.b., a/c. 15,000 #G4540A $5695	'74 PLY. SATELLITE SEDAN V-8 a/t p.s. p.b. a/c. 53K mi. real clean #G4549B $1795	'77 LTD SEDAN V-8, auto., p.s., p.b., stereo, 44,000 mi. #G1347A $2895	'78 ASPEN CPE. 6 cyl., a/t, a/c 21,000 miles #G1247-A $3495	'79 FIREBIRD V-8, a/t, p/s, a/c, 15,000 miles. #G4588A $5695	'76 JEEP WAGONEER 4 W.D. auto., p.s. p.b. #G4570A $4295	'77 TORONADO Loaded with extras, sun-roof, 43,000 mi #G4579A $4295	'77 CUTLASS #G4567A $3595
'78 PONTIAC SUNBIRD 4 cyl. 4 spd., 24,000 mi. #G4531A $3850	'77 VENTURA SJ V-8, a/t, ps, bucket seats, 28,000 mi. #G1302A $3595	'77 IMPALA WGN. V-8, a/t, ps, pb, a/c. #G6546A $3395	'75 PINTO 4 cyl. auto., 42,000 miles #G4577A $1995	'79 OLDS 98 REGENCY SEDAN Nicely equipped #G1063A $7695	'76 HORNET SEDAN 6 cyl. auto. p.s. a/c, economy car #G4578A $2650	'77 LINCOLN COUPE Nice car low mileage #G1401A $5195	'78 MGB CONV. #1179-A $5295
'78 CORDOBA V-8, a/t, ps, pb, 17,000 mi. #G4541A $4395	'77 DODGE VAN 3/4 Ton A/T ps, Captain's Chairs, 42,000 mi. #G1035A $3795	'76 HORNET WGN. 6 cyl. a/t, ps, a/c, 46,000 mi. #G4568 $2795	'75 MUSTANG 4 cyl., 4 spd., #G4295A $2495	'79 TORONADO #G1031-A $9795	'76 OLDS STARFIRE #G4519A $2995	'77 OLDS OMEGA BROUGHAM #4090B SEDAN $3895	'78 OLDS DELTA 88 #G1183-A SEDAN $4395

BOCH OLDSMOBILE RTE. 1 NORWOOD OPEN MON.-THURS. 9 A.M.-9:30 P.M. FRI. & SAT. 9 A.M.-6 762-7200

Thirty seven models offered in Toyota's 1980 line-up

TORRANCE, Calif. — An all-new Corolla line, including Toyota's first-ever front wheel drive vehicle, highlight the number one import's 1980 model line-up.

The familiar rear wheel drive Corolla line has been redesigned inside and out with a sportier look, a more powerful engine and a smoother riding suspension system. Aded to the line is the economical Corolla Tercel. It offers a winning combination of contemporary styling and traditional Corolla efficiency with a front wheel drive engineering package second to none.

COROLLA

Eight Corolla models are offered in 1980, including a 2-door Sedan in two grade levels, 4-door Sedan and Wagon, a Sport Coupe in two grade levels and two Liftback models. All models have an aerodynamic wedge shape design that's built upon a longer wheelbase and wider tread then last year. The improved Corolla shape reduces air drag compared to previous models and increases fuel economy. The special care given to space utilization can be seen in the Corolla's increased interior and trunk space.

The Corollas are equipped with a new 1.8 liter engine that is more powerful than any Corolla engine previously offered, yet improves the fuel economy that has become a Corolls trademark.

Inside, the Corolla features and expanded field of vision and improved instrument panel design. Comfort improvements include a new seat design and upgraded trim, longer front seat travel, additional noise suppression components and an improved heating and ventilation system.

Options available on the Corolla for the first time in 1980 include aluminum wheels on the SR5 models, power steering on all Deluxe and SR5 models and a removable sunroof/-moonroof on both Liftback models.

Lee Chevrolet Names New Truck Manager



Ed Davis has been appointed to new truck manager at Lee Chevrolet in Wellesley, Mass.

Ed has 26 years experience in the auto industry, and presently resides in Holliston, Mass.

February is a good month for buyers

February traditionally is a good month for new car, truck and van buyers, say officials of the National

Automobile Dealers Association, and this February will be even better than usual.

New car buyers will get other special bonuses this year. The 1980 models are getting a peak average of over 21 miles per gallon (though many models get much more). This is 51 percent greater than the 13.9 MPG recorded for median-age 1974 cars. For 1980 buyers trading in median-age cars, gas savings should range between $300 and $450 a year, assuming gas costs between $1 and $1.50 a gallon and 12,000 miles are driven.

Lower maintenance is another favorable factor pointed to in the new generation of cars. The 1980 models need fewer oil changes, lubrication jobs and routine maintenance checks according to NADA. These alone can save hundreds of dollars a year over the operating costs of a median-age car.

1980 cars have been stripped of unnecessary weight, yet materials are more durable and resistant to corrosion, bumpers are stronger and passengers have more room engineered into the interior of the car while reducing the overall size.

Many car shoppers complain about what seems to be the high price of new cars. However, the price of a new car still lags behind the overall cost of living. It took the average buyer of 30 years ago 1,184 hours of work to pay for his car; in 1979 it took him only 682 hours.

1980 Oldsmobiles show 35 percent fuel improvement

With the introduction of its 1980 models, Oldsmobile Division is introducing its most fuel-efficient fleet of cars.

Engineering tests indicate an estimated fleet fuel economy average of 21.1 miles per gallon for the 1980 models, a 35 percent improvement over the 1975 fleet average of 15.6 mpg.

(Current EPA testing procedures were established in 1975 and all mileage is based on those figures.)

In addition to gains in fuel economy, the new Oldsmobiles meet the stricter emissions standards of 1980.

The most fuel-efficient gas-powered Oldsmobile is the 1980 Omega with the standard 2.5-liter engine and manual transmis-

NO MORE GAS WORRIES



RENAULT LE CAR

40 highway estimate (30) estimated mpg

1980 EPA estimates. Remember: Compare these estimates to estimated mpg for other cars. Your mileage may var due to speed, trip length or weather. Your highway mileage will probably be lower.

CHECK OUR PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY, WE MAY SURPRISE YOU!!

COOK MOTORS INC.
835 Highland Ave 444-2275
Needham Hts., MA 02194

MARTIN BEZEMA'S
ALL NEW Norwood Buick
PRESENTS...
the Special Edition
Century
Limited
THE BUICK WAS THE OFFICIAL CAR FOR THE 1980 SUPER BOWL



Key Buick Dealer In Eastern Massachusetts

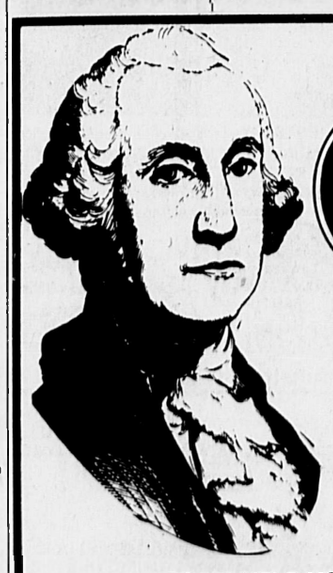
— ALSO —
☆ BUICK ELECTRA DIESELS
☆ BUICK LE SABRE DIESELS
In Stock or Order To Your Specifications!

LEASING RENTALS USED CARS

Keep That Great GM Feeling With Genuine GM Parts

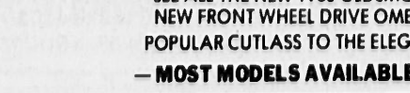
GM QUALITY SERVICE/PARTS GM

ROUTE ONE — NORWOOD — PHONE 769-4700



Open House

CELEBRATION
FEB. 18 THRU FEB. 23rd
COME HELP US CELEBRATE OUR 29th YEAR
— REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED —



SEE THE ALL NEW FRONT WHEEL DRIVE OMEGA

SEE ALL THE NEW 1980 OLDSMOBILES, FROM THE NEW FRONT WHEEL DRIVE OMEGA TO THE EVER POPULAR CUTLASS TO THE ELEGANT TORONADO
— MOST MODELS AVAILABLE WITH DIESEL —

SPECIAL
FREE upon delivery of any retail 1980. Your choice of a plush Teddy Bear or a football autographed by Steve Grogan while supply lasts.

EXTRA SPECIAL!!!
Register for a drawing of a stuffed dog over 6 feet tall. No obligation — Ask salesman for entry blank. Limit 1 per family. Licensed drivers only.

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS GM
KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS

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WE'RE DOING BUSINESS LIKE NO OTHER CAR COMPANY IN THE WORLD.



LOW PRICE PLUS

THE NEW CHRYSLER GUARANTEES ON ALL 1980 PASSENGER CARS

30-DAY/1,000-MILE MONEY BACK GUARANTEE!
24/24 SCHEDULED MAINTENANCE*... NO CHARGE!
AMOCO MOTOR CLUB MEMBERSHIP... NO CHARGE!
$50 TEST DRIVE! *12/12 ON MITSUBISHI IMPORTS

UNBELIEVABLE BENEFITS! UNPRECEDENTED PROTECTION! UNSURPASSED VALUE

PARTIAL LISTING OF USED CARS—MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

1977 FORD GRANADA One owner special, 6 cyl. std. trans., excellent cond. #1035 $2995	1970 MONTE CARLO This sought after vehicle has recently had the motor overhauled. Check it out #1024 $1595	1978 CHEVETTE DELUXE Automatic transmission, stereo, only 12,000 miles #L125 $3995	1978 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 2 dr. Sport Coupe, 6 cyl., auto., p.s., a.c., #10673 $3995
1978 PLY. FURY WAGON 9 pass., white exterior, 8 cyl., auto., p.s., Factory air cond., perfect family car. #1033 $4995	1977 BODGE MONACO One of the sharpest you've seen White with burgundy top, air cond., etc. #12714 $2895	1977 VW RABBIT Air conditioning, super value #P1041 $4595	1977 PLY. VOLARE SED. Burg. rl., white body, sharp, 6 cyl., auto., p.s., #3222 $3395
1973 DODGE DART 225 6 cyl., auto., p.s., what everyone is looking for, better hurry #1028 $1695	1978 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER Executive lease, loaded, sold new for close to $12,000. Your chance to save #L123 $7495	1975 BODGE CORONET 2 DR. H.T. Sport cpe., 43,000 miles, burgundy. #9619 $2295	1975 DODGE CHARGER SE 2 door Sport Coupe, silver, air cond., #8582 $2695
1973 MARK IV Super luxury in super condition, bronze metallic, with matching interior, only 56,000 miles #1027 $3495	1980 PONTIAC FIREBIRD Blue metallic, only 2,000 miles. Like new condition. #L124 $4995	1978 DODGE ASPEN SE WAGON 6 cyl., auto., p.s., air cond., stereo, #11998 $4595	1978 MAZDA GLC SPORT CPE. Air cond., std. shift, metallic blue #1065B $3995

BILL DALTON'S neponset valley Dodge
ROUTE 1, NORWOOD OPEN EVES. 762-9110

WE'VE EXPANDED TO MEET DEMAND

VISIT OUR NEW CAR LOT ½ MILE AWAY FROM OUR SHOWROOM — OVER 200 NEW CARS & TRUCKS IN STOCK
JOIN US ON WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY FROM FEB. 13th THRU FEB. 23rd

IF GEORGE WERE HERE TODAY HE WOULD HAVE TRAVELED TO HOWARD CHEVROLET



NEW 4 DR. IMPALAS $6669 #80-57 25 IN STOCK

NEW MALIBU'S 4 DR. SEDAN $5695 #80-195 OVER 70 ON ORDER & IN STOCK

NEW 79 BLAZERS 4 WD $7543 #9-782 ONLY 4 LEFT

NEW CAMARO'S BERLINETTA'S WITH AIR COND. AND MUCH MORE FROM $7423 #80-211

NEW MONZA COUPE'S $4395 ORDER IN YOUR CHOICE OF COLORS

NEW CHEVETTE'S SCOOTER $3828 ORDER IN YOUR CHOICE OF COLORS

NEW MONTE CARLOS $5950 #198 8 IN STOCK AT SIMILAR DISCOUNTS

NEW 79 IMPALA and CAPRICE WAGONS WITH AIR CONDITIONING $500 REBATE EXAMPLE $6445 -500 #9-840 $5945

NEW CITATION COUPES 1XH11 $4950 DELIVERED ORDER IN YOUR CHOICE OF COLORS

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REALTOR® MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE MLS™ REPORT

The MLS Advantage

- **Over 300 Different Companies**
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- **Thousands of Listings to Choose From**

REAL ESTATE NEWS

REALTORS in 17 cities and towns in southwestern Norfolk County have launched an anti-vandalism campaign as this year's "Make America Better" project, enlisting the support of fifth and sixth grade students in their area.

As part of the program, the REALTORS are showing a film on vandalism at the more than 40 schools participating in the project. After viewing the film, distributed by the National Association of Realtors, the fifth and sixth graders are asked to create anti-vandalism posters, expressing their feelings on the subject.

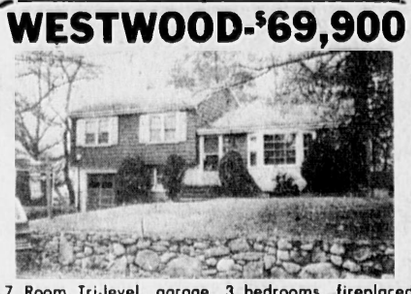
A winning poster will be selected at each school to be displayed in a public place, and the winning students will be presented awards during the REALTORS' "Private Property Week", April 15-21.

The program is being conducted by members of Council I & M, a regional organization of the Brokers Institute, a division of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board.

Edward F. Smith of the Audrey C. Fields office and Karen Glaser of the Florence Kates office in Canton are coordinating the project as co-chairpersons of the council's Make America Better Committee.

Council I & M represents REALTORS in Bellingham, Canton, Dedham, East Milton, Foxboro, Franklin, Mansfield, Medfield, Medway, Millis, Milton, Norfolk, Norwood, Sharon, Walpole, Westwood, and Wrentham.

WESTWOOD-$69,900



7 Room Tri-level, garage, 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, 1½ baths, den, laundry room, dine-in kitchen, lovely lot on tree-lined street. Near high school, center and public transportation.

ERA WOODS REAL ESTATE
444 Washington St.
NORWOOD
769-3330
MLS G

NORWOOD

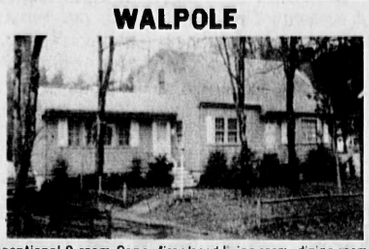
1st TIME ADVERTISED!



Brand new listing! A fantastic 8 room Cape in a quiet neighborhood. Pine panelled rec room with bar, 1st floor bedroom or den, full bath . . . 2nd floor king size master with ½ bath plus twin bedroom, formal dining room, 1 car oversized detached garage with loft. **MLS EXCLUSIVE $61,900**

Westwood Home Realty
913 HIGH ST., ROUTE 109 329-5030 H

WALPOLE



Exceptional 8 room Cape, fireplaced living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen with d&d. Huge 1st floor family room with raised hearth fireplace, beamed ceilings, sliders to deck, 2 full baths, 3 bedroom, over ⅓ acre. Financing available. **$68,500!**

CALL WALPOLE OFFICE - BUCKLIN DIVISION
668-3137 769-1343

MEDFIELD



Brick and stone, quality construction home in Pine Needle Park area. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 3 plus garage. Perfect for antique car and boat storage. **EXCLUSIVE $93,900**

CALL MEDFIELD OFFICE
359-7376 326-1510

DeWolfe Realtors®

WELCOME HOME

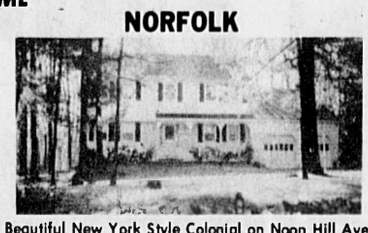
CANTON



Super area. Four bedroom Colonial with heated inground pool and cabana, just in time for summer swimming. **$112,000**

CALL CANTON OFFICE
828-8080

NORFOLK

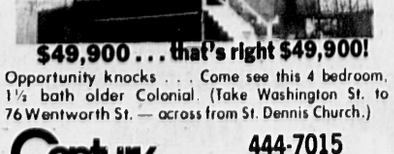


Beautiful New York Style Colonial on Noon Hill Ave. Formal fireplaced living room & dining room, fireplaced family room with cathedral ceiling, master suite with dressing room and bath, plus 3 more large bedrooms, 2 car garage, ¾ acre lot. **MLS EXCLUSIVE $109,500**

CALL WALPOLE OFFICE - BUCKLIN DIVISION
668-3137 769-1343

DeWolfe Realtors®

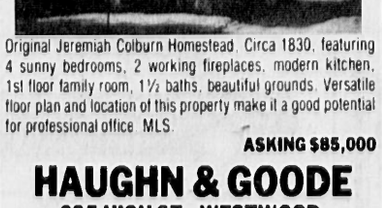
NORWOOD



Investors! Come see this 2 family and adjacent 1 family All with separate utilities. Call today. **EXCLUSIVE $62,500**

CALL NORWOOD OFFICE
769-6665

NEEDHAM



Let us show you this brick front home. Immediate occupancy. 3 generous bedrooms, 2½ baths; eat-in kitchen, fireplaced family room, gas heat and much more!! Call us. **$106,000**

CALL NEEDHAM OFFICE
SHERLOCK HOMES DIVISION
449-3322

NEW LISTINGS IN "CONWAY COUNTRY"



SHERBORN—BEAUTIFUL Gambrel Colonial in lovely country setting with over an acre land, 8 rooms, including super oversized open-plan kitchen, unique fireplaced family room plus 4 good bedrooms. many, many extras including porch and large inground pool. A perfect luxury family home. **OFFERED AT $159,900**

Jack Conway REALTOR 444-8860 Needham Office 1275 Highland Ave.



WEST ROXBURY—Excellent price, excellent location! Charming 7 room Colonial featuring 3 bedrooms, plus office or sewing room, 1½ baths, new kitchen and wall to wall carpeting over hardwood floors throughout. **Reasonably prices at ONLY $67,000**

Jack Conway REALTOR 469-9200 West Roxbury Office 1815 Centre St.

26 Offices — Eastern Massachusetts and Florida G

DEDHAM

DEDHAM EXCLUSIVES

PRECINCT 1 — Center Entrance Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, unique features, 2 car garage. Elegant! **$98,500**

GREENLODGE — Builder's original impressive custom home. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, numerous details. Exclusive Rosen Acres. Magnificent! **Low $100's**

NEW RANCH — Ideal starter, large living room, spacious kitchen, 2 bedrooms, sundeck, room for expansion, accessible to everything. Fantastic! **$59,900**

PRECINCT 1 — Center Entrance Colonial. 3 bedrooms, king master with bath, 2 fireplaces, breezeway and garage. Gracious! **$75,900**

AKR Arlene Keane Realty
395 Washington St., Dedham H
329-4420

DEDHAM—Much wanted Two Family, 7 & 4, modern kitchen and baths, porches, separate utilities, 2 car garage, walk to stores and schools. **$65,900**

DEDHAM—Young oversized Georgian beauty in a secluded country setting, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, family room, 2½ baths, enclosed porch, 2 car garage. **$89,900**

DEDHAM-BUSINESS ZONED—Recently updated frame dwelling close to center. Ready for immediate occupancy. **$75,000**

3 Acres abutting Dedham Mall

F. M. WALLEY, REALTOR
413 Washington St., Dedham Sq.
(opposite the Transcript)
MLS 326-8387 or 326-8386
Mary Dineen, Manager
Dependable Service Since 1922 B

DEDHAM

ENDICOTT—Modernized 2 bedroom Ranch in excellent location. Come see. Good starter home or for retired couple. MLS exclusive **$59,900**

JUST REDUCED—Like new Garrison Colonial, 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, super family room. MLS exclusive **$59,900**

OLDER COLONIAL—Modernized, 4 bedrooms, convenient to square. Lots of room, new price **$64,900**

WELL BUILT basic house, 3 to 4 bedrooms, natural woodwork, large fenced lot. MLS exclusive **$55,900**

GRACIOUS Older Colonial in historic district, over 10 rooms with several possibilities for living space. Call us for more information **$106,500**

☆☆ Building Lots avail . . . several selections ☆☆☆

Century 21 326-1800
DEDHAM COURT REALTY
628 High St., Dedham G

"A HUMMER"



$59,900

Perfect home for growing family because of its pleasing price and flexible use. Set on a child safe street, it features a modern kitchen with dishwasher & disposal, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 1st floor family room, fireplace, plus the washer dryer and refrigerator included. Won't last at **$59,900.**

NEW HOMES

GRAND OPENING OF "WEST WOODS"

A beautiful area of prestige homes including Gambrel Capes, Colonials, and split entries beginning in the $70's with 16 wooded lots to choose from. If you call today you can even choose your own decor. These are the lowest priced new homes in Norwood.

PAGE REALTY
151 PROVIDENCE HGWY., RTE. 1
NORWOOD, MASS. — 769-5160
MLS F

Century 21 REAL ESTATE

LEADS THE REAL ESTATE WORLD IN BOTH LISTINGS & SALES

NORWOOD-EASY DOES IT—Move right in-no work needed-all the updating has been done for you! Older 7 room aluminum sided Colonial, 3 good size bedrooms, 1½ ceramic tile baths, entertainment size living room and dining room, desired 1st floor family room, step saving 1st floor laundry, 2 car garage, $104 mo. taxes. SEE & COMPARE **High $60's**

NORWOOD-2 CAN LIVE AS CHEAPLY AS 1. Our best in-law home ever. Has lots of room-with a well laid out & flexible floor plan. If you and your in-laws are presently living in 2 houses-this is a tremendous $$ savings. Conditions is A-1 inside and out. SEEING IS BELIEVING-SEE IT TODAY **High $80's**

NORWOOD-TOTAL CONVENIENCE — Aluminum siding, 3 bedroom Bungalow, eat-in kitchen (5 years old). Garage. Taxes only $75 per mo. Shopping, bus & train at your doorstep. **Only $59,900**

N. WALPOLE-TOPLESS!! Currently under construction. New (24'x36') Gambrel Capes (2nd floor ready for finishing), 1st floor fireplaced family room off kitchen, all gas, town sewer (area of high priced homes). April occupancy. Still time to choose your own lot and/or interior decor. New buyers can reap the tax benefits—no house taxes until 1981. CAN'T BE TOPPED AT **$69,900**

WALPOLE NORTH-TREMENDOUS $$ VALUE Well maintained 6 room Cape, 3 bright bedrooms, $100 per month taxes, lots of recent improvements. **So much for so little. Only $56,900**

WALPOLE — Price reduced. Limited manufacturing zoned. Completely remodeled 2300 sq. ft. office space. Can easily divide. March occ. Beats paying rent. **Only $64,900 or best offer.**

Low down payment financing available for qualified buyers.

CENTURY 21
JERRY ARMSTRONG REALTORS
166 WALPOLE ST., NORWOOD
762-0331 668-6100
MLS G

NORWOOD—Easy to maintain 2 bedroom Bungalow large eat-in kitchen, modern bath, low taxes, close to town and transportation! **ASSUMABLE 9½% MORTGAGE LOW $50's**

NORWOOD—Reduced to sell Quickly! 3 Bedroom Cape, close to town and transportation. **LOW 50's**

NORWOOD—Updated older Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large modern eat-in kitchen, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, handy location to highways. **HIGH $70's**

NORWOOD—Westover. Lovely Custom Built 7 room, 2½ bath Raised Ranch, 2 dormer sized bedrooms, cathedral ceiling family room off kitchen, plus family room with fireplace on lower level. Gas heat and central air. **HIGH $70's**

REALTY WORLD
SWEENEY ASSOCIATES INC.
NORWOOD 762-3957
MEDFIELD 359-7052
Our Service Doesn't Cost — It Pays G

WESTWOOD

Fox Hill area. Spacious 3 bedroom Ranch with 1st floor family room. Sunken living room, formal dining room, country kitchen. 30x50 inground pool. 1 plus acre. **$129,900**

NORWOOD

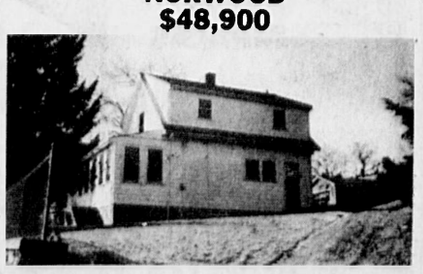
Looking for perfection! See this elegant Raised Ranch, professionally decorated, loaded in extras. Pool, deck, air conditioned. Gorgeous landscaping. **Just $105,000**

DEDHAM

Young Raised Ranch. Quiet dead end street. Immediate occupancy. Have key will show. **$73,500**

FRAMOR REAL ESTATE
378 Washington Street
Westwood
326-7373 326-8696 L

NORWOOD
$48,900



Completely updated 3 bedroom home in central location. Walk to stores, transportation and schools. This lovely home also offers a large living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, den, 1½ baths, and garage. Exclusive.

W. H. JARVIS REAL ESTATE
246 MAIN ST.
WALPOLE, MASS. 02081
668-4224
MLS G

WESTWOOD
Open House Sunday, Feb. 17th 1:00 - 3:00

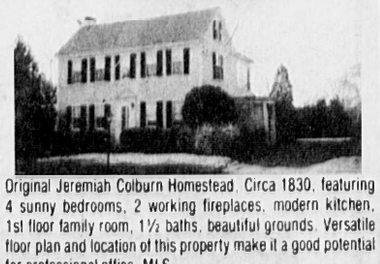


$49,900 . . . that's right $49,900!

Opportunity knocks . . . Come see this 4 bedroom, 1½ bath older Colonial. (Take Washington St. to 76 Wentworth St. — across from St. Dennis Church.)

Century 21 444-7015
244 garden street,
THE ALEXANDERS
Each office is independently owned and operated G

WESTWOOD
FIRST OFFERING



Original Jeremiah Colburn Homestead. Circa 1830, featuring 4 sunny bedrooms, 2 working fireplaces, modern kitchen, 1st floor family room, 1½ baths, beautiful grounds. Versatile floor plan and location of this property make it a good potential for professional office. MLS.

ASKING $85,000

HAUGHN & GOODE
695 HIGH ST., WESTWOOD
326-1087 or 326-3168
Your best Investment is a GOODE Home G

DEDHAM
PRICE REDUCED

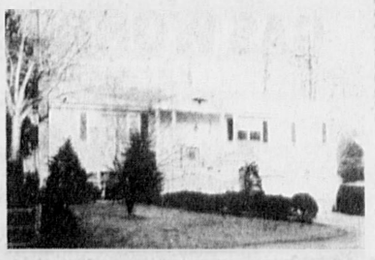


Aesthetically minded? You'll fall in love with this Antique Saltbox featuring 4 fireplaces and a Dutch Oven. Large fenced rear yard, needs work.

MLS EXCLUSIVE $42,900

SCHOFIELD R.E.
329-3535 F

DEDHAM - DEDHAM LINE



Beautiful Custom built oversized 8 room Ranch, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, plus another full bath off king-size master bedroom, 2 fireplaces, finished family room, enclosed porch, economical gas heat. Most desirable area. Walk to train station. **$89,900.**



Outstanding value 12 year old 9 room Ranch on child safe dead end street, 2 fireplaces, central air, built in vacuum system, economical gas heat. Walk to train station. **Offered at $72,900**

BROWN REAL ESTATE
231 BUSSEY ST., DEDHAM
329-1480 G

Do You Have Something To Sell?

Place An Ad In The Transcript Classified Section

ROSLINDALE
HYDE PARK LINE
$34,900

Seven room Colonial, gumwood, low taxes, gas heat, nice yard.

BRENNAN REALTORS
327-1000
MLS G

REAL ESTATE WANTED

NORWOOD - WESTWOOD - DEDHAM

2 or 3 bedroom ranches or capes $50's, $60's or $70's. Qualified buyers, quick occupancy, financing available. Call

HOMES FOR LIVING
Hillcrest Homes
Gerald V. Quinnan, Realtor
687 HIGHLAND AVENUE
444-2002 anytime
needham, massachusetts
MLS G

DEDHAM - NEW LISTING



Exquisite Raised Ranch in mint condition. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautiful stone fireplace in family room, super cabinet kitchen, nice landscaped lot.

MLS Exclusive $67,900

Century 21 326-1800
DEDHAM COURT REALTY
628 HIGH STREET, DEDHAM G

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- ★ Over 2400 Selling Agents
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Classified Deadline at Noon
329-5000

REAL ESTATE — 100 Real Estate for Sale

REAL ESTATE — 100 Real Estate for Sale

REAL ESTATE — 100 Real Estate for Sale

REAL ESTATE — 100 Real Estate for Sale

MEDFIELD

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY!



Handsome 3 to 4 bedroom Gambrel with 2 full baths. only 3 years young, walk to town from convenient location. Call now! **$66,900**

NEW CONSTRUCTION



Pick your own decor. Custom Gambrel Colonial with 4 spacious bedrooms, 1 tree lined acre. New home tax break. Financing available. **CALL NOW! $84,900**

DELTA
The Real Estate Group
503 Main St., Medfield
326-1830
359-7351
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WALPOLE

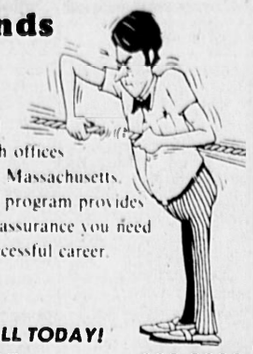
WALPOLE $76,000



Immaculate 7 room Raised Ranch in sought after North Walpole neighborhood. This one owner home features a large fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, fireplaced family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, plus 2 car garage. House abounds with quality custom features. Exclusive.

W. H. JARVIS REAL ESTATE
246 MAIN STREET
WALPOLE, MASS. 02081
668-4224
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Real Estate Brokers:
Trying to make ends meet?



Join a growing real estate company with offices throughout Eastern Massachusetts. Our expert training program provides the knowledge and assurance you need for a financially successful career. Call today!

CALL TODAY!

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MEDFIELD OFFICE	359-7376
NEEDHAM OFFICE	449-3322
NORWOOD OFFICE	769-6665
WALPOLE OFFICE	668-3137

DeWolfe Realtors®
Welcome Home

SUDBURY $85,900
BRUSH OFF YOUR DREAMS



Four year young Gambrel Colonial. Huge brick hearth in lovely family room w/sliders to deck. Extra large kitchen and self-cleaning kitchen complete with breakfast nook. Full formal dining. 4 nice bedrooms with plenty of wall space. 2½ baths. Above ground pool fenced for privacy. Fantastic opportunity with early summer occupancy. First time offered. Very rare find in Olde Sudbury.
H-13

Century 21 (617-443-9901 (617) 899-5880
HARVEST REALTY, INC.
ROUTE #20, SUDBURY

MILLIS — $59,900
Three bedroom Cape on one acre lot, huge country kitchen with dining area, fireplaced living room, 1½ baths, king size master bedroom, 20x40 inground pool and enclosed patio.

FRANKLIN
7 ROOM RANCH, 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, fabulous barnboard panelled family room, excellent condition. Can't be beat. **$47,900**

MOUNT VERNON COLONIAL — Center Entrance Colonial, lovely executive area. Front to back family room, large eat-in kitchen, 4 spacious bedrooms, hardwood floors plus wall to wall. Call now! **$74,900**

HILL TOP COLONIAL — Comfortable 8 room Colonial, 4 family sized bedrooms, spacious living room w/fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, plus a family room so big you have to see it to believe it. 2 car garage. Quiet residential area. Owner asking **$68,900**

PAGE REALTY INC.
489 Main Street, Medfield
326-3351 359-2331
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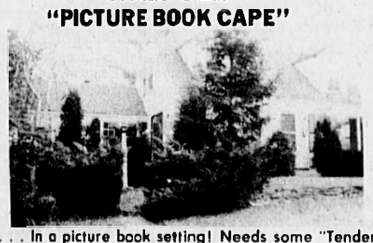
DOVER



Beautiful Gambrel in lovely setting. First floor offers gracious fireplaced living room, formal dining room, huge family room/library with wet bar, powder room, fireplaced kitchen, master suite. 2nd floor has another huge master suite, 2 additional bedrooms, cedar closet, bath, fireplaced basement rec room, porch, and perfectly maintained pool. **OVER $200,000**

REALTY WORLD
SWEENEY ASSOCIATES INC.
MEDFIELD
769-5356 359-7052
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WALPOLE
"PICTURE BOOK CAPE"



. . . In a picture book setting! Needs some "Tender Loving Care." Unusual 1st floor family room off kitchen, woodburning stove, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. **$65,900**

Century 21
235-3177
359-8500
ETTA MALONEY REAL ESTATE
495 MAIN ST., MEDFIELD
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30 UNITS TOWN HOUSES

Five buildings:
20 three bedroom
10 two bedroom

Each unit has separate gas heat, central air, full basement. Possible condo conversion.

$890,000
Call:
THE HUTCHINSON COMPANY, INC., REALTORS
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543-3004
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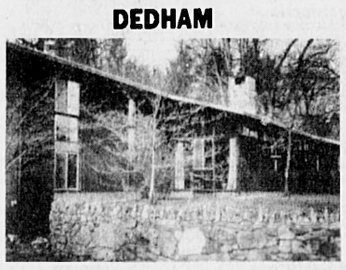
WALTHAM



You owe it to yourself to see this dream house. Includes 4 bdrms., spacious living room, large formal dining room, superior kitchen, 2 family rooms, 3 full baths, and 3 fireplaces. A luxurious home for the selective buyer.

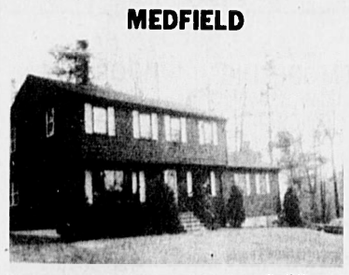
Century 21 WEST REALTY INC. 76A WESTON ST. 894-5280 MLS
WEST REALTY OF WALTHAM
H-13

DEDHAM



Entertain with ease in this 8 room carefree Contemporary privately set on 2 country acres in Precinct 1. Sun-splashed fireplaced living room with cathedral ceiling, fireplaced den, separate master and children's suites. Creative financing available. **MLS Excl. $172,500**

MEDFIELD



What everyone is looking for and nobody can find! Young and pretty gas heated Colonial boasting 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, sunny stone fireplaced family room, all nestled amidst conservation land. **MLS Excl. $94,900.**

Century 21 THE ALEXANDERS
444-7015
244 garden street
needham, massachusetts
Each office is independently owned and operated G

Do You Want To Buy A House?
Check The Real Estate Section of This Newspaper

Do You Have Something To Sell?
Place An Ad In The Transcript Classified Section

SHARON
THINK BIG, PAY LITTLE . . .
On **3.1 ACRES** of fields and meadow, a 5 room, 2 bedroom home in good condition, in and out. Full basement with wood-burning stove. Unbelievably low maintenance cost. Call or stop in — Exclusive listing.
IT WON'T LAST AT $49,900
EARLE & EARLE REALTORS
828-4721 784-2111
G

WALPOLE—9 room Split with in law set up, 3 or 4 bedrooms, fireplaced family room, 2½ baths, 1 car garage under. **$69,900**
WALPOLE—8 room Ranch with in law set up, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, huge fireplaced living room, 2 car garage attached, 2 zone FHW heat. **$74,900**
WRENTHAM—New to market. Super L-shaped Ranch, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths plus 2 fireplaces family room, formal dining room 4 zone FHW heat, 2 car under plus much more. **$109,000**
WALPOLE—Land. Call for details.

Century 21 WEBSTER ASSOCIATES
702 Main St., Walpole
668-7720 762-6577
We're the Neighborhood Professionals
Each office is independently owned and operated G

Introducing a low-cost, tax-deductible way to sell your home for $995.

"As licensed real estate brokers with 17 years experience in residential properties, we have developed a proven way to sell your home, while realizing substantial savings to you! Let us show you the *new* way.
After all, when's the last time someone *saved* you money? Sound interesting? It is, and it works. Call today for an appointment so we can show you how to save thousands of dollars selling your home."

The Intelligent Alternative

CONSUMER REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE LTD.
545 High St.
Westwood, Mass. 02090
Telephone 326-3225
B

NORWOOD
Spacious 3 bedroom CAPE, 2 full baths, fireplaced living room, dining room, finished playroom downstairs. Low taxes. A-1 condition. Deadend child safe street. Low 60's. Make me an offer. Principals only.
H CALL 762-3826

WALPOLE HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL!
6 room Cape, private ¾ acre, low taxes, needs TLC. $48,900.
TOM TAYLOR R.E.
668-7162
G

110 Income & Investment

Save up to 90% on life insurance. Highest interest paid on pensions, annuities & tax shelters (IRA, KEOGH). 527-5678. Brokers invited. B

115 Vacation Property For Sale

UPPER CAPE
Finest location in Wareham 30,000 sq. ft. of prime waterfront land on beautiful knoll overlooking the sparkling Weweantic River and Marion Shoreline. Only a 50-Minute drive from this area and only a one minute walk to a private and sandy ocean beach.
This is the nicest spot left on the Upper Cape. It's a dream-come-true property that has only a salt marsh between the water and you. Walk down your front steps to your private dock or stroll across the road for a breathtaking view of Buzzards Bay.
Lot has 165 feet right on water with 200 feet bordering on Sippican Road. At $26,500, it's the last bargain left on the Upper Cape. Call Rod Merrill, Realtor, in Wareham at 1-295-4443 and arrange to see this outstanding buy.
No28,tf,F

120 Business Property

NORWOOD CENTER
Convenient store, excellent opportunity. All equipment including walk-in cooler. $25,000.
HOUSTON McCARTHY, R.E.
762-5117 668-6250
B

ROSLINDALE 1 bay gasoline service station with 4 pumps, 11,000 gal of storage. Located on busy highway with good repair potential. Some financing avail. $34,900. ASK MR. FOWLER Realty 524-0500, 524-4200. B

125 Business Opportunities

ESTABLISHED Landscaping & snowplowing operation. Equipment plus more than 100 accounts. Call 327-6280. B

Highly profitable business expanding. Opportunity for the right individual to develop a 2nd income. 376-2187.
Fe6,2t,E

LOOKING FOR SOME "DO IT YOURSELF" JOB SECURITY in these uncertain times? Local Amway Distributor will show you how to get it with income-producing, part time business of your own. Phone 738-6183 for interview. L

135 Real Estate Wanted

WANTED HOMES FOR SALE
1 or 2 family from owner
List with Kardon R.E. 325-5892
Fe13,4t,B

WANTED House lot, Dedham area. Call Mike Columbo days 227-8171; eve & wknd 769-5340. B

WEST ROXBURY 2-3 FAMILY HOUSE WANTED. CALL 523-2018 C

2 or 3 family urgently needed for transferred buyer. Call Gately Assoc. 325-3236. B

FOXBORO

NEW OVERSIZED GAMBREL CAPE



Features a large, sunny kitchen, formal dining room and living room, fireplaced family room, 1½ baths, 3 bedrooms including king size master with separate entrance to bath. One acre lot on quiet country lane. No taxes on house until Fall of 1981. **$69,900**

MAYFAIR REALTY CO.
543-3100
B

BRAND NEW $41,900



And ready for you to move in! 3 bedrooms, sunny country kitchen, entertainment size living room, full basement, economical gas heat and much more! Private level lot in childsafe area close to Boston train and major highways. Call now to see this exceptional buy!

ERA WOODS REAL ESTATE 762-8891 339-3691
Corner Rts. 106 and 140, Mansfield
L

CANTON
TWO FAMILY



Attractive owner occupied 2 family Colonial, 6 large rooms each side. Central Washington St. location. **$84,900**

Jack Conway REALTOR
828-5290
655 Washington St., Canton
H

ROSLINDALE. 2 Family, 5 & 6 rooms. Near square. $33,900. Call Kardon R.E. 325-5892 B

ASK MR. FOWLER, Realtors, Jamaica Plain, Roslindale, W. Roxbury, REAL ESTATE, 743 Centre St., Jamaica Plain, 524-0500, 524-4200.
No14,tf,B

DEDHAM
Georgian Split, 8 large rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, peaceful residential area. $88,900.
SCHOFIELD R.E.
329-3535 G

DEDHAM — Spacious brick front Ranch with complete in-law apartment. Large lot, detached oversized garage. Low taxes. $62,900

DEDHAM — New 7 room Ranch, economical gas hot water heat, minutes to transportation and shopping. $69,900

SHONE R.E.
326-5480 B

DEDHAM: 7 rooms, 2 baths, den, Greenlodge-Westwood line. Custom $89,900. 326-5592 D

FOXBORO: By owner. Garrison, 3 bedrooms, 20 mins to Boston. $49,500. 543-2089 D

HYDE PARK
Adorable 6 room Bungalow with modern kitchen and bath, low assessment, nice yard, handy location.
ASKING $34,900
LaROSA & CO. R.E.
323-0866 B

WANTED INCOME PROPERTY PRIVATE BUYER
Would like to purchase 2 to 6 unit apartment or commercial property.
BUYER 329-3160
D

LAND Newton Upper Falls: House lot for single, $12,900. MORSE Realtors 444-9220. B

LAND WALPOLE
Beautiful treed 40,500 sq. ft. building lot. Exclusive area. Gas, town water. $27,900.
SCHOFIELD R.E.
329-3535 G

MEDFIELD "Oak Hill Acre" abuts woods, cute 2 bedroom, Franklin Studio. $55,000 owner. 668-4660 G

NEEDHAM
By Owner
7½ Room Tri-Level, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, 1½ baths, family room, Jalousie porch, 1 car garage, pool. Principals only. Nights and weekends. $83,900.
Call 449-0735 B

NEWTON
Off Brookline St., Contemporary Tri-level with cathedral ceilings, spacious kitchen, 4 bedrooms on 1 level, den or office with screened porch, panelled playroom, 2½ baths, 2 car electronic eye garage, central air. $124,900. Call Cindy Kaplan 965-0749. Kardon R.E. 325-5892. B

NORWOOD TWO MINT CAPES 60's
HOME REALTY
762-1107
B

WALPOLE
TWO FAMILY DUPLEX 6 & 6 rooms all separate utilities on town sewer & bus line. $55,000.
15 year old, 8 room RAISED RANCH — 2 fireplaces, WW carpets, garage. GOOD VALUE!! at $59,900.
NEW 50 ft. RAISED RANCH—2 full baths, 2 car garage, wooded acre in desirable North Walpole. Low 80's.
WE HELP PEOPLE!
HOUSTON McCARTHY, R.E.
762-5117 668-6250
B

WESTWOOD
Near center & public transp. ½ acre Walpole fenced, 2-3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, breezeway, 2 car garage, 2 fireplaces, storm windows, work shop, new roof, privacy assured in circular drive, perfect for children. 1st offering in low $70's. *CONSUMER REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE LTD. 326-3225.* B

BEAUTIFUL NEW 38x24 GAMBREL



With attached oversized 2 car garage, on town sewer located in prestigious child safe area of Mansfield, plastered walls, all hardwood floors, 2 zone heat, fireplaced family room, front to back Master bedroom, 10 year H.O.W. warranty, superior workmanship throughout.

CHRISTIAN & SCHROMM INC.
REAL ESTATE
100 Copeland Dr., Mansfield
339-3712 543-9691
L

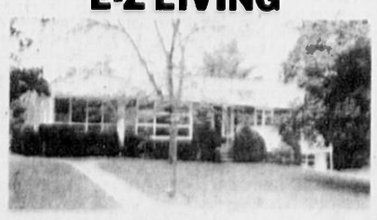
FOXBORO
COLONIAL CHARMER ON ACRE PLUS



Lovely 6 room home, 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen, new bath, plus barn, set in nice country location. **EXCLUSIVE $58,900**

GERRY 339-6336
ABBOTT REALTORS
116 North Main Street, Mansfield, Mass. 02048
L

E-Z LIVING



is yours in this roomy 7 room Ranch set on an acre of gorgeous grounds in Sharon. This has it all — 2 full baths, king size master, family room, screened porch, formal dining room, hardwood floors and more. Don't miss it! **$64,900**

828-700 784-6771 H

Florence Kates INC. / REALTORS
18 Washington St., Canton • 21 S. Main St., Sharon

IT'S SO EASY... TRANSCRIPT CLASSIFIED WANT ADS

Placing an ad in Classified is easy . . . thanks to the telephone! All you have to do is give us a call and let us know the type of advertising message you want to run. You will talk with a friendly Ad-Visor whose job it is to help you word your ad for best response. And you can charge the cost of the ad . . . which is surprisingly low . . . to your home address. It's so easy . . . why don't you make that call today?

329-5000

RENTALS
200 Apartments

Bristol Arms APARTMENTS IN MANSFIELD

Enjoy Country Living minutes from the city from $290 per month

At Bristol Arms you'll find designer-coordinated apartments with every convenience including modern appliances, wall-to-wall carpeting, and luxury appointments. Outside, enjoy tennis, swimming and picnicking in a woodland setting. Just a short drive or train ride from the commercial, cultural and entertainment centers of Boston, Providence, Brockton & Cape Cod.

Best of all, **we pay all utilities** — electricity, hot water, heat and air conditioning.

Model Apartment 11:00 to 5:30 7 Days **339-7264** Discount plan for Sr. Citizens and Newlyweds F

Stoney Brook Village at Millis

Visit this unusually beautiful community which features privacy convenience and carefree country living with over 10 acres of unspoiled woodlands in our back yard. You will find all the luxury amenities including air conditioning, self cleaning ovens, huge closets, oversized balconies, tennis courts, swimming pool and patio, sound resistant construction and more. Some with 2 baths. Heat and hot water included.

1 & 2 BEDROOM LUXURY SUITES FROM $325
RENTAL AGENTS 376-5670
ONLY 9 MILES TO RTE. 128 and 20 MINUTES TO BOSTON

DIRECTIONS: From Route 128 take Rte. 109 West 9 miles. Ilet on Millston Road to community. G

ELDERLY SECTION 8

A limited number of Section 8 units are available now at Woodbourne Housing for the Elderly. Located in the Woodbourne neighborhood of Jamaica Plain. If you are 62 or older & your gross income does not exceed $10,850 for 1 person or $12,400 for 2 people you may qualify. Please call 522-9022 for additional information.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY C

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE
1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available.
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857 Se9,tf,L

FRANKLIN just recently remodeled 4 room, 2 bedroom apt. Range, refrigerator included. $250. Plus utilities. W.H. JARVIS R.E. 668-4224. Fe6,tf,G

MILTON 5 rooms, 2nd floor, unheated, adults. Avail March 1. $325. 698-8244 B

NEWTON-Auburndale. Close to Rtes 128 & 30. 5 rooms 2nd floor, $350 unhtd. 894-3813. B

NEWTON large STUDIO woodstove, kitchen, bath, $250. Dep. impeccable, refs. 332-5055 eves. C

NEWTON 2 rooms with yard $250. HOME LOCATORS Cash fee $40. 923-2000. B

NORWOOD: 4 room apt., near center & churches. Sec. dep. Ref. 762-2903 after 6. C

NORWOOD, 5 room apartment, no utilities. Call 769-3288 D

NORWOOD clean 4 room apt, on busline. Gas heat. $285 plus utilities. No pets. AGENT. 668-7162 B

Norwood modern 2 bedroom townhouse near center. $300 mo, no utilities. Sec dep req. Avail March 1. 668-9199 B

NORWOOD modern 4 room apt, $285 mo unheated. Sec. dep, lease, no pets. 762-0130 A

NORWOOD 2 family, 5 room, 2 bedroom modern apt. unheated. 769-2238 B

Norwood 2 bedroom sunroom, near center & bus, avail Mar. 8. $340 mo unheated. 762-0196 after 5 B

NORWOOD 3 large rooms, centrally located, heat & hotwater included $300 mo. Avail Mar. 1, no pets. 762-5553 B

NORWOOD 4 room htd apt, on T line, hot water, park 1 car, no pets, adults. $380. 762-6229. K

NORWOOD 4 room apt, modern kitchen & bath. $285 no utilities. 769-4562 L

ROSLINDALE Bright spacious remodeled 2 bedroom apts in houses & buildings. R. Hanley Investment Co 522-4279; 524-4935 anytime. B

FEMALE-2 bedroom townhouse in Dedham, $160 mo. Call Mary 326-8315 eves. G

FEMALE 22, seeks 1 or 2 females to apt or house hunt in Foxboro area. 359-7711 ext 2498, 8-4:30PM. B

200 Apartments

ATTLEBORO-Plainville. New townhouse, 2 bedroom, 1½ baths. $350. 444-2791. B

CANTON 2 bedroom 7 room apt. 1 very large room, ideal for free lance architect or designer. $350 plus utilities. Refs. 828-4139 L

CANTON 2 bedroom, AC, duplex, WW, 1½ baths, cabinet kitchen full basement. No pets. $450. 828-5915 B

DEDHAM — 3 rooms & bath, heated $300 plus sec. dep.
WEST ROXBURY — 3-4 bedroom, renovated, handy to MBTA, parking $375 plus utilities and sec. dep.
HYDE PARK — Readville. Duplex 2 or 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, $375 plus utilities & sec. dep.
HYDE PARK — Fairmount 4½ rooms, 2nd floor, parking. $250 plus utilities & sec. dept.
HUNT R.E.
329-1106 - 329-6390 B

Dedham: 4 rooms, avail Mar 15, parking, bus transp avail. Sec dep, $275 no util. 361-1475. B

DEDHAM 4 room apt, 1st floor, gas heat, $275 mo no utilities. 326-9435. B

EAST DEDHAM 3 rooms, 2nd floor, all utilities, $300 mo. 2 mo in advance. 329-2932 A

ROOMMATE for modern townhouse in Dedham, $200 mo. 326-5045; 924-3152. B

Roommates wanted, 6 room duplex, 4 yrs old, washer - dryer, good location in Norwood. $225 plus Sec. Includes utilities. 769-3518 after 5. G

Roommate to share Norwood apt with 2 others at Norwest Woods complex. 762-2087 G

ROSLINDALE small modern apt, good for 1 person, walk to MBTA & shopping. $235 mo utilities included. Call eves. 361-7595 C

ROSLINDALE Near square. 6 room apt in 3 family, modern kitchen & bath. R.E. 739-2825. H

ROSLINDALE 5½ rooms, 1st floor, cabinet kitchen, tile bath, newly renovated, near transp, avail imm. 325-5843. A

Roslindale Holy Name area, 3rd floor 4 rooms, back porch, WW carpet, heated, No pets, adults. 323-5199 after 7pm. A

ROSLINDALE Holy Name Parish, 2 large rooms, modern kitchen & bath all utilities. $275. 323-9190 between 10 & 6 B

ROSLINDALE avail Mar. 1, 5½ room apt, adults, no pets. heat not included. $275. 325-1845 B

ROSLINDALE modern 5 room apt, 3rd floor, handy location, no pets. Avail Mar. 1. 327-8278 B

Roslindle-W. Roxbury, Holy Name area, large 1st floor 4 room apt in quiet 2 family. Modern kitchen & bath, working fireplace, WW carpet, refs, sec. dep. Working adults preferred. Avail Mar. 15. $275 unheated. 325-9242 B

Roslindale 1st floor, 5 rooms, modern kitchen & bath. Adults. $250 unheated. 327-2683 B

Roslindale $300. 6 rooms, Exclusive by appt only. After 6pm. 323-2915 or 426-7972 B

ROSLINDALE handy location, 3 rooms, heated. $225 mo. Call 325-1010 B

STOUGHTON Modern 2 bedroom near shopping & bus, stove, refrigerator, AC, htd, no pets, $310 per mo. 769-6678. B

W.Roxbury Roslindale & surrounding areas 4-5-6 rooms $175 up Nichols 323-7500 Oc10,tf,B

Walpole-Foxboro-Franklin area apts. and duplexes from $250-$300 without utilities. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111. Ja9,tf,G

WALPOLE, near center 6 room duplex, back yard, separate basement, seperate utilities. $325 mo. 668-1027 after 5 D

WALPOLE 4 room apt, $240 mo, no utilities, sec. dep. req. Avail Mar. 1. 668-5274 B

WALTHAM 1 bedroom with extras $230. HOME LOCATORS Cash fee $40. 923-2000. B

Waltham 1 bedroom apts & 2, 3 & 4 bedrooms, all utilities $260 to $460, also 1-2 rooms-studios-efficiencies & houses. Waltham R.E.. 891-0777. G

WATERTOWN 2 bedrooms htd $375. HOME LOCATORS Cash fee $40. 923-2000. B

WEEKLY SPECIALS
DEDHAM Lovely 6 rooms, modern FHW by gas, $350 unhtd.
DEDHAM Cozy 3-4 rooms near stores, buses, from $275 htd.
ROSLINDALE Lovely 5 rooms, 1st floor 2 family. $225 unhtd.
J.M. REALTY
Days & Eves. 329-3882 B

WRENTHAM off Rte/ 1A, near bus & town. 2 bedrooms, WW, AC $315 & up, includes heat & hot water. No pets. 384-7213 L

W. ROXBURY 4 room apt, 3rd floor, near transp, $215 plus utilities, gas heat. 325-9315. A

205 Furnished Apartments

CHESTNUT HILL 4 room furnished apt, fireplace and garage. Call 734-0736 B

Roslindale quiet convenient area completely furnished & redecorated. 5 room deluxe apt separate entrance, TV, washer porches. $400 mo unheated. 325-4518 B

210 Houses for Rent

Canton 8 room older home accessable to train & highways, 1½ baths, privacy, large yard, $500 plus utilities. 828-1918 before 2pm or 344-8546 after 2pm D

NEEDHAM Near the center, 3 bedroom Colonial with 1st floor TV room, 2 car garage, imm. occupancy, $550. A. Clinton Brooks & Co. 444-0505. B

NEWTON Luxurious & brand new 2 or 3 bedrooms with 2½ baths in private complex. $895 plus utilities. Parking for 2 cars. Call Odette Howard, Humphrey Associates Realtors 444-6410. B

NEWTON 4 bedroom ranch 2½ baths, finished playroom, enclosed porch, central air, near schools. $675 mo. 332-0993 after 4pm B

NORWOOD 7 room older colonial, 2 baths, $450 mo plus utilities. Sec. dep req. 762-8533 B

WALPOLE
6 room Cape, private, immediate. $390. No utilities. Also 4 room apt., walk to center. Security deposit and references. $300 includes heat.
AGENT 668-7162 B

DEDHAM - Endicott area, 4 bedroom gar. Col. Avail. Mar. 1, $550 mo. CENTURY 21 DEDHAM COURT REALTY 326-1800 G

215 Rooms

DOVER 1 bedroom with kitchen privileges in a delightful dream house with country setting. Sec dep & ref req. Call 785-1531, 5-7PM daily G

NEEDHAM Pleasant room near the center. $120. No smoking. 444-3210. B

NORWOOD CTRE. Furnished room, gentleman only. Call 769-4562 L

Norwood Center clean quiet furnished room, gentleman over 30. Call 769-0825 L

NORWOOD large bright room, off street parking. Mature gentleman preferred. 762-1929 C

NORWOOD Large sunny room for lady, close to town. Call 762-0944 or 762-9807. A

NORWOOD pleasant room for gentleman, on bus line. Refs. Call 762-2058 A

RESORT ROOMS
Sharon by the lake, swim, etc. $55 per week. Bath, color TV, AC, WW. 828-0745. Ja9,tf,H

Roslindale single room private home, meals furnished. Lady only. 327-2380 after 6pm L

Roslindale: Furnished room, kitchen, steady working man. $34. on busline. Refs. 325-3806 C

Roslindale 2 newly renovated partially furnished rooms, rent 1 or both, private bath, some kitchen facilities. 469-2548 eves B

Walpole large furnished clean room in quiet house for gentleman, on bus line $30. 668-6974 B

Woman in late 40's desires room in private home, light kitchen privileges, good refs, vicinity W. Roxbury, Roslindale, Hyde Park, Dedham etc. $125 to $130. 325-0645 between 6 & 9 B

225 Business Property For Rent

BROOKLINE Village, RTe. 9. Space to rent (office, shop, garage) 2,300 sq. ft. $1100 per mo. Partly heated. Could be subdivided. 277-8690 or 277-2595 B

DEDHAM AREA Modern office space, 500-3500 sq ft avail. J.M. REALTY 329-3882. B

NEEDHAM For Rent:
Commercial building, 3000 sq ft total, 1st floor & basement, suitable for shop, light assembly, warehouse or distribution. Well lighted, convenient location, adequate parking. Call owner 444-7034. B

NORWOOD: modern office space, small or large suites. Reas. rental fees. 329-1711. A

OFFICE SPACE, Norwood Center. 200 sq. ft. $110 heated. Call 696-0818 H

ROSL. SQ. STORE
4262 Wash. St. 1450 sq ft. $375 mo htd. 232-9488. Fe6,2t,K

235 Garages

WESTWOOD Dead storage garage for rent. $40 mo. Call 769-6426. E

245 Wanted to Rent

GOOD Tenant! Teacher needs 1 bedroom apt in Newton, Needham, Dedham for Mar. 15 or Apr. 1. 969-4438 after 5 L

Wanted female 19-21 yrs to find & share 2 bedroom apt. $375-$400. 444-1437 5-6:30 pm B

WANTED to rent spacious house with 3 or more bedrooms, dining, living, large family room, ample parking, reasonable isolation from neighbors. Convenient to Boston. Call Mr. Cousineau. 401-944-1186 K

ARTICLES FOR SALE
304 Flea Markets

INDOOR FLEA MARKET
Mar. 16, 1980. 12-5 pm. Dealers wanted at the Willett School Norwood Ma. For info call 769-2142 or 769-0569 H

306 Antiques & Collectibles



THE CENTURY SHOP
626 High St., Dedham
326-1717
ANTIQUES Bought & Sold
We will pay you handsomely for sterling silver, paintings, furniture, pottery and Oriental rugs.
Ja 9,tf,B

No. 1 HUMMEL BUYER IN N.E.
Wants all Hummel figures. Also Doulton's and all antiques.
527-0286 965-2215 Se12,tf,L

ANTIQUES WANTED
Furniture, glassware, china, marbletop furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St., Brighton. 782-7866 or 782-1520. 30,tf,B

FOUR SEASON ANTIQUES & FLEA MARKET
Every Sun., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Located on Rte. 1, Walpole (next to Grossman's), featuring over 100 dealers, 22 acres for parking. New dealers every week. Admission 50c, under 12 free. For info:
344-4957 or 344-0080 C

THE WISE OWL. 7 Cottage St., Norwood. We buy almost anything. Open Tues thru Sat, 10-5:30. 769-5255. Oc17,tf,B

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE 868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley (cor. Weston Rd). Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry. You'll be amazed at the extra dollars Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10-4 daily. Inquire about our pickup service. Oc17,tf,B

310 Miscellaneous for Sale

FOR SALE, 30 gal. aquarium & breeder tank. All accessories. $75. Call 762-7053 C

G.E. ROOM HEATER
$30
244-2876 B

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to the public, all brand names at discount prices. The Mattress Man, 550 Providence Highway, Route 1, Dedham 329-0222. Je6,tf,L

WOOD STOVES
MANSFIELD STOVE CO.
483A Washington St.
NORWOOD
Featuring Russo, Fisher, Tempwood, Reginald and Garrison
769-6357
CHIMNEY SWEEP Ja16,tf,E

4 WINTER OLYMPIC Figure Skating & Ice Dancing tickets for Sun. Feb. 17, 2 to 5. $67.20 ea. 326-1566 eves. H

312 Food

The ultimate Dessert spectular to the eye. Sublime to the taste. Expensive-worth it. Special order only. 527-0207 B

314 Fuel

APPROXIMATELY 150 gal fuel oil at 60¢ per gal have converted to gas heat. Fuel to be pumped by purchaser. 329-2788 A

FIREWOOD
Fireplace lengths, split & delivered. Seasoned or unseasoned. Cosgrove Landscape. 444-7108. De19,tf,G

FIREWOOD Oak & Maple
$60-64 cu. ft.
$110-126 cu. ft
Call Larry 361-1026 H

ARTICLES FOR SALE

314 Fuel

Immediate Delivery Seasoned Hardwood. Full cord 128 cu ft min. $140, $75 ½ cord. Split stove lengths & greenwood. Call 926-0040. Fe13,13t,B

SEASONED FIREWOOD
Cut, Split, Delivered
331-5679 No28,13t,K

318 Musical Merchandise

BABY GRAND PIANO. HALLETT & DAVIS. $1100. Call 326-8374 after 5pm B

BLACK WURLITZER UPRIGHT, 1 year old exc. cond. $700 or BO. 329-9625 A

Console piano & bench. Fruitwood. Lovely tone, almost new. $950. 479-3262 L

320 Household Goods

Antique Glenwood stove, BO; mahogany bedroom set, $150; household goods. 325-2848. E

BEDROOM SET 6 piece, walnut, good cond. $295. 2 piece living room set, sofa & chair, good cond, $195. 327-9620. A

Blue plush velvet LOVESEAT 1 yr old, exc. cond. $200, plaid sleep sofa, exc. cond $125 or BO. 327-5379 B

Custom built black wrought iron kitchen set with 6 chairs, all padded, 12" extension. 36x48. Like new. 361-8331 B

DINING ROOM Blonde table, 6 chairs, glass top buffet, exc cond. $300 or BO. 323-2299. B

ESTATE SALE BY JEM
Sat Feb 16, 9:30AM-3PM. Sylvan Rd, Needham (Great Plain Ave to Linden St to Sylvan). Living room sofa, chairs, lamps, dining room furniture (mahogany drop leaf table), maple kitchenette table, maple double bed, desk, bookcase, china, silver, refrigerator, washing machine, much, much more. B

ESTATE TAG SALE
Custom furniture from a beautiful home includes: Dining table, Credenza, Marquetry Coffee table, Baby Grand piano, Wiscom patio furniture, den furniture, bureaus, tables, beds, sofas, sterling tea set, lamps, much antique china, misc., clothing, etc. Friday - Saturday, Feb. 15-16, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dudley Road, Newton Centre (Rte 9 east, ¼ mile before Valle's) No checks. B

FINEST QUALITY oak roll top desk, Jacobean oak dinette set 4 chairs, mahogany desk with china cabinet, very fancy lady's writing desk with chair. 244-9898; 277-3072. F

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Moving, girls bedroom set, playroom, den furniture, 3 TV's, encyclopedias, indoor porch furniture, 1 twin bed roll-a-way bed, bureaus, chairs, lamps, oak office desk. 527-2304 after 6pm B

MOVING SALE. Miscellaneous household items. 969-2195 anytime B

MOVING Several mahogany pieces for sale: old trunk $20, drop leaf table $100, walnut typewriter desk $75, old tin bread box, rub beater, etc. Sun & Mon, 2/17 & 2/18, 10-2. 58 School St, Dedham. B

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COMMUNITY CLOSET ½ price sale. Thurs Feb. 14. 10-3 at the Islington Community Church. Also Bake sale E

NEWTON Country Day School, Consignment Shop open on Tuesday. 10:30-2:30 winter clearance B

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Ma21,tf,B

HOPKINS GAS APPLIANCE SERVICE
Repairs, sales & installation. Boilers, furnaces & conversion burners.
Are you on a waiting list? Make plans now before supplies of heating equipment are gone. Call 769-7471 for free estimate.
L

JOHANSON
Plumbing & Heating
769-0245
Oc24,tf,L

PLUMBING & HEATING
Gas Fitting
Gas Conversions
Call Bill 326-0585
Lic# 18299
Fe13, 2t, L

R & M
Plumbing, heating & gas fitting. Gas boilers, conversions & water heaters.
Richard Ovesen 323-1087
John McClure 323-7183
B

S. JOHANSON & SON
PLUMBING & HEATING CO
Master Lic #9261. 668-0743
No28,13t,F

444-3985
PLUMBING & HEATING
Lic. No. 6937
Se5,tf,B

428 Electricians

BRYSON ELECTRIC
Lic. Master Electrician 6780
24 Hr. Emergency Service
All Types of Wiring
Free Estimates 327-3203
Au22,tf,G

BUS. DIREC. WE CAN DO IT!

432 Accounting & Taxes

Holzberg, Haase & Kennedy
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS
Over 30 Years Experience in Accounting, Auditing, and Tax Services For Individuals and Business.
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189 WELLS AVE., NEWTON
L

428 Electricians

DERANEY ELECTRIC
762-4766
Je13,tfL

DICK BLOOMFIELD
Lic. Electrician E21185. All work guaranteed. 325-7897 or 784-5748.
Oc24,tf,L

John P.Yetman, Jr-licensed electrician. Small jobs welcome. 269-5045 or 268-0894
Ja23,4T,B

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
Free Estimates. E19966
Mike Nagel 329-6533
Oc17,tf,B

SAM JANJIGIAN
Master Electrician
Free est. 327-5387
Ja16,tf,H

THOMAS G. BRENNAN
Lic. electrician.#E24074. Special rates for elderly. Free est. 323-1928
Ja16,13t,B

430 Floors, Rug Service

HANNON FLOOR CO.
Sanding-Finishing-Staining
Free Estimates-828-8196
Ma14,tf,G

ACE
Floor sanding & refinishing. Bathroom tile & repairs. Expert workmanship. Free estimates. Call Anytime
329-8749 Ma7,tf,L

ANGLAND'S FLOORING
Installed, sanded, refinished. Hardwood floors. 282-0059 after 5.
Oc17,tf,G

COMPLETE janitorial services. Star Janitorial Co. Offices, stores and homes cleaned. Windows and walls washed, carpets shampooed, floors waxed. Free est. 298-7947; 361-7292; 323-5535
Oc3,tf,L

CARPETS CLEANED in your home WITH COLOR. Spring Special $29.95 any living room. CARPET COLOR SYSTEMS of Metro Boston, 244 Needham St., Newton.
964-4707

CARPETS cleaned by steam extraction. Scotchguard protection, deodorize too. Average room $15. Call Ron after 6, 828-8078.
No28,12t,A

DUMONT FLOOR CO.
Floors Sanded & Refinished
Free Estimats-325-9086
Ma7,tf,L

FLOORS INSTALLED
Parquet specialty, linoleum, carpet & tile. 323-6643
Fe6,2t, G

KIERNAN FLOORING Professional floor sanding & refinishing. Call Neil 329-6299.
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PAUL'S Floor Service. Sanding & refinishing. Hardwood floors. Free est. Call Paul 326-3592 anytime
L

SALES, installations, binding & repairs of carpet & linoleum by professional installer at reas. rates. Fred 828-7814.
Fe6,3t,F

432 Accounting & Taxes

ACCOUNTANT, former IRS agent, to prepare federal & state tax returns. Call Ken Crossen at 469-0287 after 5pm.
Fe13,2t, L

FEDERAL & STATE INCOME TAXES prepared in your home or mine. Charlie Toole. 762-2394.
Ja30, 5t,B

FORMER IRS AUDITOR will prepare Federal & State tax returns in your home. 17 yrs exp. Robert Flynn 444-6420; 785-0695.
Ja30,4t,B

INCOME TAX SERVICE
BOOKKEEPING SERVICE
Call 327-5742
WILLIAM T. HURLEY, Jr
Ja30, 13t, F

INCOME TAX Service: Personal & small business, your home or mine, eves & weekends. 327-2861 after 5:30.
Ja30,4t,B

INDIVIDUAL & BUSINESS
Tax returns prepared by Experienced Accountant.
329-1480
Ja16,13t,F

Personal Income Tax forms prepared in your home by experienced preparer. $25. James Nendza 254-3572.
Ja23,4t,L

Personal Tax Preparation. Reasonable rates. Robert Thornton, CPA. 762-6369.
Ja30,13t,B

TAX RETURNS
PERSONAL & BUSINESS
Tax consultant accountant with over 10 yrs. experience will prepare taxes in the privacy of your choice: your business, your home or mine. Bookkeeping services available year round.
For appt. call Mr. Locke
326-6369 or 326-4958
Ja16,13t,L

TAX RETURNS prepared by C.P.A. Your office/home or mine. Tom Landers 444-1682.
Fe6,13t,L

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Holzberg, Haase & Kennedy
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS
Over 30 Years Experience in Accounting, Auditing, and Tax Services For Individuals and Business.
965-5700
189 WELLS AVE., NEWTON
L

438 Sewing, Alterations

DRESSMAKING & ALTERATIONS. Men & women. Pick up & deliver. 323-1147.
Oc17,tf,G

440 Snow Removal

S.F. DRISCOLL
SNOWPLOWING
Driveways and lots.
FREE ESTIMATES
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De19,tf,L

SNOW PLOWING Commercial & Residential, driveways, lots & walks. Newton area. Front end loader. Per storm or contract. Call 965-0533 or 965-5375.
No28,tf,B

SNOW PLOWING
Driveways & Lots
Experienced-Reliable
MAC BROS. 762-6794 - 327-3257
De5,13t,L

SNOW PLOWING
15 years experience.
Driveways & Parking Lots.
2 TRUCKS AND FRONT END LOADER
REASONABLE RATES
CALL 762-5498
or 668-7449
BENSON BROS.
Ja30,3t,K

SNOW PLOWING
Parking Lots & Driveways. 323-5087
Fe6,2t,E

SNOWPLOWING
Dedham
Call Dana 326-3398
B

446 Wedding Services

CHAUFFERED CARS
Mitchell Limousine Service
320 East St. Dedham 326-3331
Oc3,tf,L

448 Electrolysis

NORWOOD CENTER AND NEEDHAM CENTER. Paul and Barbara Ferrazzani. Registered Electrologists. Days and eves. 769-5628 Complimentary consultations.
Oc3,tf,L

Rose Williams, R.E. Permanent hair removal. Director Mass. Assoc. Electrologists.
325-5358 days and eves
Oc3,tf,L

VICKI GIAMPA, Reg. Established 1949. Doctor's references. 762-4943 Norwood
No7,tf,B

ANNOUNCEMENTS

605 Lost & Found

CASH SENT No questions asked, for return of reel of movie film lost 2/8 vic. W. Roxbury. Reply to Box 2094, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, MA 02026.
A

Lost small yellow tiger cat "Cindy" no collar. Norwest woods Norwood. We miss her. Call before 4:30. 523-1240
H

LOST. Vic. Readville, Beagle dog, dark brown back, reddish brown on sides & thighs, ½ brown & ½ white nose, tip of tail white. Responds to "Barney". Reward. 361-8831
K

LOST 5 yr old Mini Schnauzer. WArd St. Area. Call 964-5978 REWARD.
B

$100 Reward for the safe return of 5 mo old black & tan female German Shepherd. Vicinity Norwood Dog Pound. 655-0183 or 655-5154qmG

640 Instruction

VOICE LESSONS
Lessons by expert instructor
KAREN SAAD 326-0555
Oc3,tf,L

PIANO LESSONS
Nappy Gagnon
326-8565
Oc3,tf,L

GOLF LESSONS
6 for $36.00
Jo Pullman,Pro-326-5811
Oc3,tf,L

Childrens creative dance. Ages. 2-10 yrs. Sat. mornings in Auburndale. 527-6244
B

GUITAR LESSONS
Call Nick Gulla, 762-8027
No7,tf,L

Looking for Piano Lessons:B.U. grad offers reas.rates flex.hrs. 783-5973
B

PIANO LESSONS
Please call Ed Perkins
329-1392
Oc3,tf,L

645 Tutoring

Mathematics, English, Latin, SAT, by Preparatory School Faculty. 326-5734
Ja2,tf,G

Physics, Math, Chem, SAT experienced teacher with PhD in Newton. 964-4124.
Oc3,tf,L

SPECIAL NEEDS Pre-school thru Level 6. Experienced teacher, Master's Degree. 327-5485.
B

TUTORING & TRANSLATIONS
Spanish-German
Refs. 326-4356
Ja16,8t,A

Univ. Prof. offers experienced tutoring in High School Math or Physics. 332-9778.
Fe13,2t,B

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Refs. 326-4356
Ja16,8t,A

Univ. Prof. offers experienced tutoring in High School Math or Physics. 332-9778.
Fe13,2t,B

650 Entertainment

ACCORDIONIST available for weddings, anniversaries and parties. Al Gross 969-5363.
Oc3,tf,L

Magic and guitar, experienced children's entertainer. 444-8676 eves. 1-222-7326.
Oc3,TF,L

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce. Her guitar and golden voice. 326-0902.
Oc3,tf,L

THE HAPPY BIRTHDAY CLOWN Magic, balloon animals. Call Bibbo 843-0115; 524-1874.
B

JOB MART

715 General Help Wanted

Babysitter housekeeper needed for 5 year old boy, 2-3 afternoons per week. Car & refs essential. 332-5481 eves.
A

CASHIER full or part time. Chandler Levy Hardware, Newton Centre. Call Mr. Shor. 244-4000 for appt
C

COMPANION for elderly woman to live in Dover location. Must have drivers license. Ref. req. Salary open. Call 924-7722
L

Companion housekeeper for widow own room in lovely Newton home,mature responsible woman, refs. hours & salary arranged. Write Box 2095 Transcript Newspapers Dedham, Ma 02026
A

DAY Care, live-in or come daily to my home, responsible person wanted to care for 3 children, 4 days per week. 8am to 5pm. 326-5065
G

DAY CARE for 10 mo old in our home or yours. (Newton ctr area) 8:30-5:30 daily. 495-6675
B

EXPERIENCED BUS DRIVERS NEEDED. Proper license required. Call Patti. 235-6779
E

COOK for small restaurant.Waitresses M/F,for weekends . 762-9800
B

Live-in domestic, 40 hr week, $3.10 an hour plus room & board. 1 to 3 mo experience.Call D.E.S. 964-3280.
A

WANTED mothers helper in exchange for room & board. Call for details. 237-0853.
A

Man or woman needed to take elderly man on walks weekday mornings in Roslindale. 2-3 hours. 325-0012 4 -7 weekends
B

JOB MART

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A

Man or woman needed to take elderly man on walks weekday mornings in Roslindale. 2-3 hours. 325-0012 4 -7 weekends
B

725 Positions Wanted

ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICE Managerial, highly competent administrator, proven experience & excellent refs. Reply Box 2096, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, MA 02026.
B

BOOKKEEPING Available For Small Business. CALL 668-9060
B

EXPERIENCED NURSES AIDE seeks weekend night work. Call 325-3163 after 6:30PM.
A

EXPERIENCED LPN desires to work in private home. Exc refs. 266-3580.
A

EXPERIENCED typist wants to do typing at home. Fast, accurate, dependable. Call 762-0264.
A

GRADUATE SMith & Katherine Gibbs wants part time office job. Experienced typist prefer afternoons, Newton Corner. 527-2626
B

NEED HELP T YOUR PARTY. B.C. women will set up, serve, clean up at private functions. 964-7573, 964-2998
B

RN avail for private duty. In the Westwood, Dover or Dedham area. avail days from 8 to 5. 326-9319
C

PRIVATE HOMEMAKER will clean your house, assist to appointments, babysit, laundry, shopping & has nurses aide training. 769-7468 after 6pm
H

RECREATION

815 Boats & Motors

8 ft. Sandpiper Sailboat. $300 or BO. Brand new. Call 327-1162 after 2:30
E

835 Recreation Vehicles

1978 COLEMAN Yorktown tent trailer, sleeps 8, comes with 2 gas bottles, canopy, 3 way cooler, port-a-potty & heater. Exc cond. $2500. Call 762-8525.
H

TRANSPORTATION

900 Autos for Sale

HYDE PARK AUTO SALES
1975 VW dAsher, 4 cyl, 4 speed, AM, FM, 49,000 mi, red with white interior, excel. cond. Stock #01. $2695.
1974 AMC Gremlin, 6 cyl, 3 speeds on the floor, 72,000 mi. Stock #02. $895.
1974 DUSTER, 6 cyl, auto, ps, 62,000 mi. Stock #04. $1095.
1973 INTERNATIONAL Scout, auto, ps, pb, am/fm, 4 wheel drive, 93,000 mi, stock #05. $1895.
1966 MUSTANG, 6 cyl, auto, 66,000 mi. Stock # 03. $795.
323-9844 or 384-3746
B

'72 CADILLAC
Gd. transp. $550
969-6705
A

'72 CLASSIC Chevy Imp, 2dr convert, brown w/white roof, PW, PS, PB. Mint cond. $2500 or BO. 326-6809 after 5pm.
A

'72 FORD Country Sq. PS, PB, small V8, exc. cond. $1000. 326-6475 eves.
B

'72 FORD STATION WAGON. $500 or BO. Call 527-8467
B

'73 CHEVY CHEVELLE, 2 dr, hdtp, 6cyl, auto, PS, PB, reg gas, new paint, exc. cond. $1575. 444-9671 or 444-4185
C

'73 Chevy Malibu, V-8, AC, PS, PB, AM-FM cassette. $2400. 769-5271 between 5 & 7pm
G

'73 FORD Maverick, 2 dr, AC, auto, PS, radio, must sell. $1495. 332-0097
B

'74 BUICK Riviera, 2 dr, ps, pb, ac, am-fm stereo. exc. cond. BO over $1900.449-3028 after 6
A

'74
Gold Chev Suburban (wgn) Auto, PS, PB, 6 pass, brand new double eagle radials, gd cond. $2200 or BO.
Days - 327-1730
Eves - 965-4497
C

'74 NOVA
small 8 engine. 4 dr, $1600. Call 527-7545
B

'74 OLDS Omega, 2 dr, PS, PB, AM-Fm stereo, 26,000 mi. radials, garaged. $2400. 769-5650
H

'74 PLYMOUTH Valiant, 6 cyl, 4 dr, auto, AC, vinyl roof, high mi, exc cond. Old repair records avail. $1000. 964-1486 PM; 366-8546 days. George.
B

'74 PLYMOUTH Satellite Sebring, white, blk roof, plaid int, 4 radials. $1000. 524-3507
B

'75 Dodge Monaco royal brougham all pwr, gd cond. nds paint. $850 or BO. 326-6541
C

TRANSPORTATION

900 Autos for Sale

'75 OLDS Cutlass, Air cond, 8 track stereo, gd.conditioin. $2150. 332-1872
B

'76 FORD Pinto, am-fm stereo cassette, new tires. exc mileage. 327-8698
A

'76 MERCURY Comet, 6 cyl, 4dr, auto, ps, am-fm radio, BO over $2400. 449-3028 after 6
A

'76 MUSTANG II, Spec. Edit. 4 cyl, 4sp, Exc. Cond. 1 owner. $3200 firm. 327-0950
H

'76 TOYOTA Deluxe Spt. cpe, std, am-fm stereo, 32,000 mi. Exc. cond. Asking $3000. Call between 6 & 9pm. 449-0941
C

'77 HONDA Civic Hatchback, 4 speed, 25,000 mi. $2900 or BO. 244-0908
B

'77 PLYMOUTH Fury, exc cond, ps, pb, ac, am-fm, everything new, hi mi, selling at wholesale price $1800. Call owner. 444-2837 after 6pm.
B

'78 CHEVY Blazer, exc. cond, low mi, auto, like new. BO. Call 785-0656 nights.
B

'78 FORD Pinto, 3 dr hatchback, auto, 27,000 mi. Exc. cond. $2900. 329-5846
H

'79 MUSTANG Ghia, 6 cyl, auto, AC, PS, full instrumentation, am-fm stereo, r/wind. def'og, tilt whl, cons. with digital clk, polygly coat, 6500 mi. 444-9297 after 7. BO over $5600.
A

WESTWOOD AUTO
716 High St. Westwood
ECONOMY SPECIALS
'74 Pinto 4 cyl, auto, ps $1695
'73 Maverick 6 cyl, auto, ps, $1595
'74 Torino cpe, 6 cyl, ps, pb,auto $1395. Cars fully guaranteed.
326-8434
A

1967 CHRYSLER Newport, 35,000 mi on rblt eng, new transm, radiator, snos, batt. $500 FIRM. 762-9485.
E

1969 307 V8 NOVA for sale. Phone 357-8397 10AM-2PM or 7-9PM. Medfield.
A

1971 FORD Cntry Sq Wgn, 60,000 orig mi, exc cond. $450 or BO. 444-4013.
B

1972 OLDSMOBILE
Delta 88, gd cond, $500 or BO. 444-1606.
B

1974 OPEL Manta Luxus, 4 cyl, auto, r-def, AM-FM radio, exc cond, orig. owner, gd gas mi Ask $2200. 329-4124 after 5
F

1976 OLDS Delta 88 Royale, lo mi, AC, Cruise Control, PS, PB, PW, tilt whl, new batt, brakes, shks, tires, exhst, no rust. $3300. 327-3217.
A

1978 FORD Fairmont 2 dr, auto, 6 cyl, lo mi, PS, PB, rust prfd, snows, $4000. 326-0151.
B

'71 OLDS ps, pb, ac, $675. BO.
'76 Granada, ps, pb, am-fM ster, $3485 both auto 332-6956
B

'72 BUICK LeSABRE, custom, very gd cond. $800 or BO. 325-0627 eves
G

'72 BUICK Skylark, perfect condition. all power, almost new tires, chrome sport wheels, recent new brakes & exhaust system. Beige with dark brown elk grain top. Hate to sell, gone back to school, need money. Call Greg at 444-2981 evenings to see Saturday & Sunday.
D

TRANSPORTATION

900 Autos for Sale

DALZELL VOLVO

77 Fury 6 Cyl #1040	$2795
76 Volvo 262A #1031	$5795
76 Volvo 264A #2123	$5995
75 Caprice 4 dr #1039	$2295
75 Monte Carlo #1666	$2595
72 Vista Cruiser #1007	$1495

RTE. 1, DEDHAM
329-1100
B

LIKE NEW '77 Aspen wgn, 6 cyl, auto, PS, PB, am-fm. $2895. 329-5034
A

T BIRD runs exc, new paint, am-fm tape, real clean $1470 or BO. 327-0575
D

904 Motorcycles

1974 HONDA MOTORCYCLE, CB 360, excellent condition. Best offer. 329-0556.
B

906 Autos Wanted

JUNK CARS REMOVED
Highest Prices Paid
Call Bob
7 Days a Week
364-1081 or 364-5627
Je12,tf,F

TOP $ JUNK CARS
522-1234
Je6,tf,K

UP TO $100 FOR JUNK CARS & TRUCKS
762-3875
TIRES – PARTS
Fe13,tfL

WE BUY JUNK CARS
Highest Prices Paid
10 percent discount on any used parts after junking
1887 River St., Hyde Park
364-4343
Ja17,tf,F

MILLIS USED AUTO PARTS

WE BUY UNWANTED VEHICLES
CALL TOLL FREE
800-242-0948
1465 MAIN ST., MILLIS
Je27,tf,B

WE NEED CARS NOW!
1970 thru 1976
CARS PURCHASED ON THE SPOT
326-4800
No21,tf,G

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The Job Mart * 329-5000

PART TIME MEDICAL SECRETARY
20 hours per week, hours somewhat flexible. Position will involve typing doctor's reports and correspondence, some phone answering and appointment making. Must type 55-60 WPM and have knowledge of medical terminology with some dictaphone experience. Position will be at the Faulkner Hospital funded through NEMCH.
Call Kathy Howe at 956-5676. New England Medical Center Hospital, 171 Harrison Ave., Boston, MA 02111 We are an equal opportunity empolyer. M/F.
new england medical center hospital
A Unit of Tufts-New England Medical Center
A

BOOKKEEPER
We are looking for a bright, alert, and experienced full charge bookkeeper who likes to handle complicated purchase & sales transactions and related inventory. Manual general ledger. Profit sharing plan, health insurance and other employment benefits. Excellent starting salary commensurate with experience.
Located in Norwood
Send resume and salary requirements to Box #2091, Transcript Newspapers, Inc., Dedham, Mass. 02026
E

FULL TIME PAY Part Time Work
We need a few selected individuals who are neat, reliable and extremely competetive. Full or part time days or evenings-earning opportunity $120-$360 per week.
For initial interview call
762-7861
D

CASHIERS
Enjoy public contact? Have some previous cash handling experience? Then you'll like being a cashier at our West Roxbury location. All shifts open. Full & part time.
Hours arranged.
Please apply in person 7 a.m. to 2 p.m.
GIBBS OIL CO.
5315 Washington St. West Roxbury
B

INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK
Some experience in inventory control preferred. Basic math skills required. Will assist in maintaining inventory records and perform calculations for inventory projections. Occasional light typing involved.
Please call Mrs. Kalton at 329-6000 for an appointment

RUST CRAFT GREETING CARDS, INC.
Rust Craft Park
Dedham, MA 02026
An equal opportunity employer
E

FIGURE CLERK
If you like working with numbers, we need you for our Inventory Control Department.
The position offers many interesting opportunities. Adding machine/calculator experience is a must. Full or part time. Excellent benefit program to full timers.
Call Norman Freedman at 244-1606
E

OFFICE WORK
- Full Time
- Varied Duties
- Typing Helpful but not required
- Pleasant Working Conditions
- Convenient Location off VFW Pky.
- Ample Free Parking

Call Mr. Williams
323-9200
INTERNATIONAL FOOD SERVICE CO., INC.
an equal opportunity employer
B

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST
ASCP or eligible or have passed HEW exam. Experience in all phases of laboratory procedures. 8-4 and 3-11 shifts, shift differential.
Excellent salary, benefits program that includes Master Medical and Dental Plan free life insurance, non-contributory pension program and shift differential.
For Further Information, call: 522-4300, ext. 135 and ext. 140
HUNTINGTON GENERAL HOSPITAL
Huntington & Longwood Division
222 S. Huntington Ave.
Boston, Mass. 02130
An equal opportunity employer m/f
A

Truck Mechanics
Diesel experience required. Good starting wage, excellent company benefits.
Apply In Peson
Cumberland Farms
777 Dedham St., Canton
An equal opportunity employer M/F
D

PRODUCT PLANNING CLERK
Some business experience helpful. Should enjoy working with figures and have good typing skills.
Call Mrs. Kalton at 329-6000 for an appointment

RUST CRAFT GREETING CARDS, INC.
Rust Craft Park
Dedham, MA 02026
An Equal Opportunity Employer
A

HVAC MECHANIC
3 yrs. minimum experience required. Excellent pay & fringe benefits.
P. J. DOOLEY CO.
769-4520
A

TRAVEL AGENTS
Minimum 2 yrs. experience required. Computer knowledge helpful.
Please Call:
329-3210
H

AVON
Earn good money as an Avon representative.
Call 769-2700
For details
A

Waitresses
All Shifts
Call
Mr. Tipton
444-8900
444-8900

PARK TOWER MOTOR LODGE
100 Cabot Street
Needham, Ma. 02194
F

RECEPTIONIST
To handle small PBX console switchboard and do light typing for electronic company in Newton. Full time. Excellent working conditions and fringe benefits. Permanent position.
Call Beverly at
969-8900
L

WANTED
Dependable **night maintenance person.** Steady weekly rate. Be your own boss.
Call Don or Russ
at
769-7698
G

VOLUNTEER ADVOCATES
WANTED: Volunteer advocates to work on a one-to-one basis with a mentally retarded individual. No experience necessary, just the wish to help a mentally retarded person. If you wish to become involved please contact
SHCARC, 762-4001
K

AVON
Earn good money as an Avon representative.
Call 769-2700
For details
A



LOOKING FOR A JOB? *WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES*

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000



DO YOU WANT TO EARN EXCELLENT BENEFITS?

DO YOU WANT TO WORK WHERE YOU ARE CONSIDERED A PERSON AND NOT JUST A NUMBER?

If the answer is yes, then give the Director of Personnel, Ray Nichols, a call at 361-1710 to arrange an interview.

Magnesium Casting is hiring both light and heavy machine operators as well as some bench workers. We're just a five minute walk from Cleary Square at 98 Business Street, So give Ray a call as soon as possible.

MAGNESIUM CASTING
An equal opportunity employer C

HOMEMAKERS AND NURSES AIDES

WE NEED YOUR HELP CARING FOR ELDERLY IN THEIR HOMES

We have the most to offer you, why?
- Choose your own hours Full or part time
- Interview in your area
- Clients in your area
- Good pay
- Paid transportation
- Paid holidays and vacation
- Free training
- Extra pay for weekends

Call us today
CARE-AT-HOME NURSING SERVICES
964-2464 B

HOUSEKEEPING ATTENDANT

Responsible individual needed Monday thru Friday for various cleaning tasks. Excellent working conditions & benefits. Full time, 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., $4/hour. Transportation arrangements available.

Call Rita Vogel
235-8400

charles river hospital
203 Grove Street
Wellesley, MA 02181
an affirmative action employer C

HEARTLAND FOOD WAREHOUSE IN WEST ROXBURY IS GROWING . . .

With our sales volume steadily increasing, We currently have excellent job opportunities for:
- **PART TIME**
- **CASHIERS**
- **EVENINGS**

Flexible late evening schedules available. Must be at least 18 years of age.

Starting rate of $3.35 per hour; $3.50 per hour after 6 months with regular increases to $5.53 per hour.
- **FULL TIME**
- **NIGHT STOCKERS**

Experience preferred but not necessary. Starting rate based on experience with regular increases to $7.17 per hour plus 25 per cent night differential.

Please apply in person to the Store Manager, 1230 VFW Parkway, West Roxbury.

HEARTLAND FOOD WAREHOUSE E

Accounting Supervisor

We are looking for a highly qualified and motivated individual with an Associate Degree in Accounting or related field and a minimum of 3 years general accounting experience.
The person selected will be responsible for preparation of a complete set of financial and operating statements from a fully mechanized ledger system as well as superivison of cost and general accounting functions.
To arrange for an interview call Agnes Gaisto at 969-7300 or forward resume and salary data to:

Itek Measurement Systems
A Division of Itek Corporation
27 Christina St.
Newton, Ma. 02161 E

An Affirmative Action Employer M F

DIGITAL DEVELOPMENT AND TEST TECHNICIAN

Ground floor opening for an intermediate to senior level technician; salary range $15,000 - $20,000 per year. CNR, Inc. is designing an advanced digital signal processing computer for commercial and military markets. Initially, you will familiarize yourself with the processor design and become involved in the construction and testing of logic boards and completed processors. Additional tasks may include integration with custom systems and general engineering support. Familiarity with high-speed digital logic and computer techniques desirable, but not essential.

CNR, Inc. is a small R&D-oriented company that offers an excellent benefits package. For an immediate interview, call **Andrea Kroll.**

CNR,Inc.
220 Reservoir Street
Needham Heights, MA 02194
(617) 449-4902
Equal Opportunity Employer A

SALES ORDER CLERK

Excellent opportunity in our Order Department for intelligent person to price and process orders. Must have typing and calculator machine experience. Pleasant personality and ability to communicate effectively required. Starting salary commensurate with experience. Excellent fringe benefits.

Please call Dickran Shiranian, District Administrative Manager
449-4000

AM International
64 "A" Street
Needham, MA 02194
An equal opportunity employer m/f L

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
1st Shift

Bird Machine Co. has an opening for a keypunch operator with experience on an IBM 029 or 129. If qualified we can offer pleasant working conditions with good pay and benefits.
Call 1-668-0400, Ext. 249 for an appointment.

BIRD
BIRD MACHINE COMPANY, INC.
Neponset Street, South Walpole, MA 02071
An Equal Opportunity Employer D

GET INVOLVED

Since 1969, The New England Rehabilitation Hospital staff has helped countless people overcome or adjust to disabling injuries. At the Rehabilitation Hospital, our multi-disciplinary team approach encourages real involvement in patient success.

Registered Nurses
Full time days; full and part time eves., nights.

Nursing Assistants
Full time days; part time nights. 1+ year's experience.

If you have a vital interest in this area and would like to work in a non-authoritarian, high morale environment, contact us today.

We offer competitive salaries and excellent benefits. For an interview, please contact the Personnel Department at 935-5000, ext. 223 or 224.

NEW ENGLAND REHABILITATION HOSPITAL
2 Rehabilitation Way
Woburn, MA 01801 E-13
an equal opportunity employer m/f

Since 1948...

SPECIALISTS IN THE DEVELOPMENT OF MICROWAVE COMPONENTS

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

We are looking for a responsible person with a minimum of 1 year experience in industrial billing and preparation of deposits, to process our accounts receivable. Will also perform other related duties. Light typing is required. This position is currently located in our Needham facility and will relocate to Natick in the Spring.
We offer good starting salaries and full benefits. To arrange an interview please call Personnel at (1) 655-0060.

MICROWAVE DEVELOPMENT LABORATORIES
87 Crescent Road, Needham Hts., Mass. 02194
MDL IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER. E

FULL TIME and PART TIME SECURITY GUARDS for NORWOOD CANTON BOSTON

Many new attractive positions at new higher starting rates. We'll match your ability to just the right job. Experienced or we will train. Apply 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

ALL SHIFTS AVAILABLE

PUBLIC OVER
227-6135
18 TREMONT ST.
BOSTON, MASS. E

TELLER

(Will train)
For interview, contact Personnel Department.
723-1600 Ext. 167
HOME SAVINGS BANK
69 Tremont Street
Boston, MA 02108
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F E

• WAITRESSES

Luncheon shifts available, 11-3, Monday thru Friday. Other part and full time shifts available. Evening shifts are from 5-10 p.m.

• DISHWASHERS

Full time days, M-F. Start at $3.50 per hr. + tips. Other part time dishwashing and busing positions available. Apply in person:

THE INTERNATIONAL HOUSE OF PANCAKES
669 Highland Ave.
Needham, Mass. 02194
an equal opportunity employer M/F F-19

TYPISTS TYPISTS TYPISTS
MOVE INTO THE COMPUTER FIELD

We need typists who are interested in being trained on the CRT machine. Good hourly rates. Plus an excellent benefits package.

For additional information call:
MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES
687 Highland Ave., Needham
444-7160
An Equal Opportunity Employer E

PART TIME SUPERMARKET OPENINGS

PURITY SUPREME IN NEWTON has permanent part time openings for the following positions:

CASHIERS
All Shifts

CLERKS
All Departments — All Shifts

Flexible schedules to be arranged for all shifts. Applicants must be at least 18 years of age.

Starting rate of $3.35 per hour; $3.50 per hour after 6 months with reglar increases to $5.53 per hour.

Please apply in person to the Store Manager, 978 Boylston St., Newton.

PURITY SUPREME E

Harvey Wire & Cable located in Norwood, is expanding its operation and we have immediate openings for the following positions.

- **INSIDE SALES PHONE PERSON**
- **WAREHOUSE PERSON**

Call Neil Scuderi at 769-7330
HARVEY WIRE & CABLE
Norwood, Mass.
An equal opportunity employer E

- **SECRETARY**
For our Export Dept. Job requires typing, filing, transcription skills and a good telephone manner.
- **CLERK TYPIST**
Good typing skills and office procedure necessary.
- **EAM OPERATOR**
for data processing department

Join a stable, secure company, enjoy superior fringe benefits and good pay.

Apply in person to Personnel Office
828-0220
Plymouth Rubber Co., Inc.
104 Revere St., Canton
An Equal opportunity employer B

CLOTHING DISTRIBUTION CENTER NEEDS THE FOLLOWING:

- **Pin Ticket Operators**
- **Markers**
- **General Stock Work**
- **Packers**

No experience necessary. Part time or full time. Liberal fringe benefits. Contact Mel Fraser:
444-9000
LEE SHOPS
101 Hampton Ave., Needham Heights C

EXERCISE TECHNICIANS

Needham and Norwood Salons of Gloria Stevens Figure Salons needs technicians. Both salons outstanding in this fast growing system of figure salons. We need a bright person, physically agile, emotionally mature. You will lead and teach exercise. You must be able to motivate, and must be able to work alternating day and night shifts.

You will be trained by an outstanding staff. This is a career.

Call Joyce for Needham, 444-1566 or Patti for Norwood - 762-7924 for an appointment B

Gloria Stevens Figure Salons

Receptionist/ Clerk Typist

Good clerical skills required for this position in our busy Loan Department. For interview, contact Personnel Department
723-1600 Ext. 167
HOME SAVINGS BANK
69 Tremont Street
Boston, MA 02108
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F E

Sales Representatives

Do you like working outdoors and meeting people? We are an established young company seeking career minded individuals. Unlimited potential for advancement. We have doubled our growth rate for each of the past 3 years in a fast-growing lawn care industry. Benefits include Master Medical and dental plan, tuition assistance and more. To arrange for a personal interview, call Mr. Thompson at:

769-6440 H

Packer Inspector

(Male & Female)
Full time openings in shipping department for individuals to pack & inspect stationery items. Excellent wage & benefit package.
Reply in confidence to the Manufacturing Manager
REGAL PRESS, Inc.
120 Guild St., Norwood
769-3900 D

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

Are you re-entering the job market? Small friendly office looking for person for varied office duties. Light typing & ability to work with figures needed. If you are rusty we will train you in our office procedures.
FULL TIME, 8:30 to 5
Excellent benefits.
Call Louraine
449-1533 F

CAREER PATH

Advance your career in the personnel department of local corporation. Learn employee benefits administration. Good typing and shorthand required. **$200**
Call Joe Anne Murray

CAREER CENTER
4 Oak St., Needham 444-0650 E

INSIDE SALES COORDINATOR-NORWOOD

Growing company requires person with strong customer service & sales experience. Must be strong in Math and have excellent telephone manner to deal with customers and vendors. Must be personable and able to interface with all departments and outside salesmen.

Telephone Miss Rogers at:
762-7250 L

RN — LPN

3-11 — Part Time
NURSES AIDES
7-3 and 3-11 Full or Part Time
LICENSED NURSE
11 P.M. to 7 A.M.

Come in and discuss joining our rehab-oriented team in a Level 2 and 3 nursing home. Competitive pay and benefits. Excellent in-service program. Orientation period provided. On bus line.

Apply in person 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
WEST ROXBURY MANOR NURSING HOME
5060 Washington St., West Roxbury B

PURCHASING AGENT/BUYER

Experienced purchasing agent/buyer with the ability in purchasing plant supplies, finishing bindery, and all items related to the graphic arts field.

Should have experience in interviewing potential vendors, seeking out best prices, and the maintenance of required records. Will train the right person with initiative, looking for a good future, with a quality company with good benefits. Firm locating in Westwood. Call:

482-0859
for interview C

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

Full time position with excellent working conditions & benefits. Job requires a person with general office experience. Legible handwriting necessary.

COME JOIN US!
Please call Larry Moynihan
329-5000
TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS, Inc.
Dedham, Mass. H

OPEN HOUSE

THURSDAY, FEB. 14, 1980 9 AM - 7 PM

EXEC SECY-to 3 co. VP's-shrthnd-Canton ... **15K**
ADMIN ASST-EXEC SECY-to Pres. Attleboro ... **13K**
ADMIN ASST-EXEC SECY-TV station-PR work ... **13K**
RECEPT-60wpm-willing to assume respon. Dedham ... **200**
CREDIT CLRK-entry level-figure apt. Canton ... **150**
KEY PUNCHER-029,129-alpha/numeric-Walpole ... **180**
W. ROXBURY-1 accnting clk, 1 fig. clk ... **140-175**
NORWOOD-4 Secy openings-60wpm-shrthnd ... **180-225+**
2 engin 1 sales 1 stat typ
NEEDHAM-WELLESLEY-CANTON-WESTWOOD jobs too
☆ ☆ *Many Temporary Jobs Available Too* ☆ ☆

Suburban Streets Division
E.P. Reardon Associates
Dedham 329-1930 **Needham 444-6350**

MECHANIC OPPORTUNITIES

Caterpillar Lift Truck Dealer
We have immediate openings for experienced forklift mechanics. Applicants must possess knowledge of hydraulic systems and engines. Own tools and driver's license. Excellent starting salary, good working conditions. Complete benefits package. Union shop. Call or apply in person.
H. O. PENN MACHINERY CO., INC.
852 Providence Hwy., Dedham
617-326-6001 EOE E

SECRETARIES

HOME CARE CORPORATION

In Roslindale Square needs two secretaries with good typing skills, experienced in transcribing from executive transcriber preferred. Hours: 9 A.M. to 5 P.M., 5 day week. Fringe benefits include vacation, holidays, health insurance. Starting salary $9,000 to $9,200.

Apply in person to:
SOUTHWEST BOSTON SENIOR SERVICES
4258 Washington St., Roslindale, MA 02131 E

FULL TIME WAITERS & WAITRESSES

Apply in person after 2 P.M.
CORY'S RESTAURANT
930 Providence Hwy.
(Rte. 1 Dedham) E

CENTRAL STATION OPERATORS

Needed by burgular alarm company, full time. Experience preferred but will train right person. Excellent pay and benefits.
Call Bob Lewis 327-2800
Mon. thru Fri., 10-4 E

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK

Excellent opportunity for a reliable person with office background, including experience in handling of detail figure work and willingness to learn. Use of adding machine and typing are required. Starting salary commensurate with experience. Total fringe benefit package available.

Contact Dickran Shiranian for interview
449-4000

AM International
64 "A" Street
Needham, MA 02194
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F L



LOOKING FOR A JOB? *WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES*

The Job Mart ★329-5000



CUSTOMER RELATIONS CLERK

Damon Corporation, located in the Needham Industrial Park, is currently in need of a full time entry-level customer relations clerk to work in our diagnostic division.

Responsibilities will include order processing, billing, bookkeeping, filing and some customer contact via telephone.

Light typing, the ability to work with figures and some prior office experience are necessary requirements for this position.

For more information regarding this opportunity call the Damon Employment Office at 449-0800, Ext. 223. We are an equal opportunity employer. A

DAMON

NURSING ASSISTANTS

Applications are now being accepted for our Nursing Assistant Training Program which will begin on March 10, 1980. Candidates must be high school graduates. Previous experience helpful. All applicants must satisfactorily complete a pre-screening questionnaire. Postions are available on all shifts.

In addition to a responsible, secure opportunity, you'll enjoy a comprehensive benefit package including 3 weeks paid vacation, paid sick leave, a fully paid Blue Cross/Blue Shield Master Medical and Dental Plan, and more.

For more information please contact our Personnel Office, 738-5800, Ext. 255.

91 Parker Hill Ave.
(Near Brigham Circle)
Boston, MA

New England BAPTIST Hospital

Free shuttle service for employees from Brigham Circle

An Equal Opportunity Employer
We are accessible A

CLERK TYPIST

We have a full time position available immediately in our Merchandising Dept. Experience helpful but not necessary. We are a national retail shoe chain and are offering excellent employee benefits and periodic wage increases.

Call Mr. Hoffman 364-3000
NATIONAL SHOES, Inc.
65 Sprague St., Readville
Located in Hyde Park/Dedham area B

WANTED

Mature responsible persons to fill the following positions:

RN'S or LPN'S
11-7 Shift. Full or Part Time
NURSE AIDES
7-3 Full or Part Time
Convenient Evening Hours Available:
3-7 . . . 3-9 . . . 3-11 or 7-11
DIETARY AIDE
Full time, 6:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Part time, 3-7 p.m.
WEEKEND COOK 7-3

If you are interested in joining a dedicated, progressive health care organization,
Please call Mrs. Roper for Nurses
Please call Miss Heredeen for Dietary Aides
444-9114
HAMILTON NURSING HOME, INC.
141 Chestnut Street, Needham A

EASTWOOD AT DEDHAM

We are completing staffing for our new multi-level nursing facility and have the following positions open:

RN OR LPN
7 to 3 shift — A full time opening
11 to 7 shift — A part time opening (2 to 3 nights)
NURSING ASSISTANTS
7 to 3 & 11 to 7 shifts — Part time openings

We offer top starting salary, paid health, life and dental insurance, 10 paid holidays and other extensive benefits. Call Mrs. P. Curley, RN-DNS or drop in for an interview Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. to discuss joining our team.

EASTWOOD AT DEDHAM CONVALESCENT CENTER
1007 East Street, Dedham
329-1520 A

TYPIST

Experience person with flexibility needed. **GOOD** typing skills and office procedures necessary. Must be able to work well with many people. Excellent benefits.

For interview please call Mrs. Coyle

329-4880 E

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Busy manufacturing company requires another sales office assistant to handle calls and orders (no solicitation) and related clerical duties.

Position requires an accurate typist with good telephone manner, common sense, and strong organizational ability. Inside sales experince helpful, but we are willing to train an intelligent, assertive person to work in a manufacturing sales environment.

Good potential for growth for the right person who is willing to start at entry level and work up as ability allows. Generous company benefits. Please call for appointment.

AGM INDUSTRIES, INC.
110 Shawmut Rd., Canton
828-4705
An equal opportunity employer A

PART TIME NIGHT NURSE

11-7 Shift
LPN — RN
(Every other weekend and occasional fill-in)
7-3 Shift, full time, RN
For our Medicare Unit (Q.O.W.)

Charlwell House Nursing Home is a 124-bed skilled nursing facility accredited by The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals. Full time benefits include BC/BS, Master Medical, paid life insurance, paid vacation, immediate paid holidays.

For further information please call Lorraine M. Ryan, R.N., Director of Nursing, at 762-7700, or apply in person at The Charlwell House Nursing Home, 305 Walpole St., Norwood, Ma. 02062.

AMERICAN GERIATRIC FACILITIES
A division of the Flatley Company
An equal opportunity employer A

HYDE PARK WHOLESALER

Needs capable mature and ambitious **Supervisor trainee.** Experience in warehouse and distribution environment helpful but not necessary; will train to our system Salary arranged.

Send resume to Bernard L. Schecter
16 Smith Rd., Randolph, Mass. 02368

No Phone Calls Please L

Production Planner

Here's a real opportunity to team up with one of the fastest-growing electronics manufacturers in the industry — Analog Devices

In this position, you will review actual backlog and forecasted demand, then adjust the master schedule to comply with finished goods inventory and shipping strategies. You will coordinate delivery information, review and adjust safety stocks, monitor and maintain files, and assist in developing reports.

You should have at least a year's experience in a materials function, with a good understanding of production control and MRP systems. This is a high visibility position requiring extensive interface with other departments and strong communication skills. Experience in an electronics enviroment and APICS membership helpful.

Interested applicants should forward a resume to Ed O'Brien, Analog Devices, Rte. 1 Industrial Park, Norwood, MA 02062.

ANALOG DEVICES
WAY OUT IN FRONT
An affirmative action/equal opportunity employer m/f A

AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICIAN

Wanted for extremely busy flat rate shop. Up to $8.00 per flat rate hour with many company benefits. If you want to work and make some serious money and are qualified you owe it to yourself to apply.

Apply to Tony Camarra Service Manager
TOM CONNELLY
Pontiac AMC Jeep
70 Providence Hwy., Norwood
762-8100 A

TELLER

FULL TIME POSITION dealing with the public handling money & related clerical duties.
Opportunity for growth & advancement. Excellent benefits, a friendly work environment & competitive wages.

For information contact Paula Doggart
964-8000
NEWTON COOPERATIVE BANK
305 Walnut Street, Newtonville
An Equal Opportunity Employer A-14

SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

To maintain & repair industrial battery chargers and forklift batteries. Previous electrical mechanical repair experience or military training desirable. Excellent benefit package.

Call 449-1600
C & D BATTERY DIVISION
(an Eltra Company) F

PART-TIME TELLER

Opening at Roslindale Branch, Fridays 3:30-7 p.m. and Saturdays 8:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Related experience preferred, but not required. A Full time 3 week training program provided.

Please call Personnel for appointment

The Boston Five — 742-6000 — 24 School St. Boston, MA 02108
an equal opportunity employer A

REENTERING THE JOB MARKET?

Entry level position in international publishing company. Shorthand helpful, but not mandatory. Good typing skills. Knowledge of telex and switchboard a plus. Will train. Exciting opportunity for right person.

For interview appointment
Call Nancy, 326-8220, Ext. 53
HORIZON HOUSE
610 Washington St., Dedham B

HEALTHCO MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST

Are you a pleasant and courteous person with great communication skills and telephone experience? Healthco, a major distributor of medical supplies, is looking for a friendly and dependable Receptionist to fit in with our organization. Excellent benefits. For an interview,

Please call Joyce Hockenberry
828-9323 H

TELEPHONE RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST

Pleasant and courteous person required to operate a busy telephone console. **GOOD** typing skills and office procedures necessary. Excellent salary and benefits.

For interview please call Mrs. Coyle
329-4880 E

WORK FOR A FAMILY COMPANY
SECURITY GUARDS

Local area, mature people, full and part time. All shifts. Retirees welcome. Applications being taken Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. or call for an appointment.

NORWOOD SECURITY, INC.
525 Providence Highway, Norwood
769-2730 L

CLAIMS CLERK

Entry level position involving typing of forms

Excellent salary and benefits.
We're an equal opportunity employer Male/Female.

For an interview
Please Call Miss Talin at
237-3100
AMICA MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.
(Wellesley Office Park) A
100 Williams St., Wellesley, Ma 02181

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE BOOKKEEPER

Experienced person to work in Accounts Payable. Specific functions will include: processing Accounts Payable, reconciling bank statements, and other varied duties. Excellent salary and benefits.

For an interview please call Mrs. Coyle
329-4880 E

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERKS

We have 2 full time positions open in our Accounts Payable Dept. Some Accounts Payable experience necessary. We are a national retail shoe chain and are offering excellent employee benefits with periodic wage increases.

Call Mr. Hoffman 364-3000
NATIONAL SHOES Inc.
65 Sprague St., Readville
Located in Hyde Park/Dedham area B

MACHINE SHOP TRAINEE

Opening for Machine Operator with good mechanical aptitude, or machine shop experience. Will train person with sufficient background. Day shift.

COSMEC INC.
70 South St., Walpole, MA 02081
668-6600
An equal opportunity employer C

DATA ENTRY OPERATOR

Part Time

Multi-national company in the computer industry needs an experienced data entry operator to handle an accounts payable system and various other functions in the accounting department. Minimum 25 hours per week, mornings preferred. Immediate opening.

Call Judy 964-7300
An equal opportunity employer A

STATION WAGON DRIVERS

To transport special education students. You must have the wisdom and compassion of a mother, the age of 25-70, and a home telephone.

We provide hourly pay with a guaranteed minimum. Personal use of assigned company car, and work starting close to home.

Call Transportation Management:
396-2701 after 9:30 A.M.
an equal opportunity employer B-15

RECEPTIONIST OPERATOR

Full time, 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Duties include operating PBX console and related receptionist functions. Individual must be punctual and dependable. Light typing a plus. Experience preferred. **For interview, call John Proseus, Ext. 162.**

964-1300

BALCO INC. CONTRACTORS•ENGINEERS
160 Charlemont St., Newton, MA 02161
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MARKET RESEARCH INTERVIEWER

Opportunity for part time interviewer to conduct telephone interviews from our downtown Boston office. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Must be available for at least 3 days per week. Salary $4.00 per hour. Call Mrs. Ryan at 482-1160 for an appointment.

MARKET RESEARCH CORPORATION OF AMERICA
1 Memorial Drive, Cambridge, MA 02142
An equal opportunity employer

WAREHOUSE WORKER/ TRUCK DRIVER WANTED

Construction Supply Co.
in Westwood
Call 329-4220 L

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER

We have an immediate opening for a full time Assistant Bookkeeper. Position includes payroll, accounts payable and other diversified duties. Typing and experience preferred. Modern multi-level nursing home offering an excellent salary and fringe benefits.

HELLENIC NURSING HOME
Canton, Mass.
828-7450
an equal opportunity employer B

SECRETARY

A Newton based property/Casualty Insurance Co. has and immediate opening for an experienced secretary. Should be an independent worker and enjoy a variety of duties. Typing required, shorthand would be a plus. Insurance background helpful.

Call Robert A. Grella
527-0635
PUBLIC SERVICE MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.
1 Gateway Center, Newton, 02158 A

CUSTOMER SERVICE

This position involves considerable telephone contact with the public. It requires a person with some clerical experience, accurate typing and an aptitude for figures. An insurance background is helpful but not required.

Please Call Personnel Department, 738-6900
MASSACHUSETTS DIVISION
AMERICAN AUTOMOBILE ASSOC.
1280 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, MA 02167
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

ASSISTANT MANAGER

We have an opening for a full time Assistant Manager. Excellent wages and benefits. Experience in the food service industry or in retail sales is preferred. 5½ day work week including weekends. Must be available for day and night shift. Relocation is not necessary.
If you have the ability and personality to deal with the public, lead people, and handle responsibility, than we would like to talk to you.
Positions open in Dedham & Needham
Call 326-3692 between 3 and 5 p.m. to arrange a confidential appointment.

FRIENDLY RESTAURANT
Dedham Mall, 300 VFW Parkway, Dedham
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F B

GENERAL CLERKS

Must like to work with figures. Should be able to use adding machine and calculator. No experience necessary. Excellent benefits with periodic wage increases.

Call Mr. Hoffman 364-3000
NATIONAL SHOES, Inc.
65 Sprague St., Readville
Located in Hyde Park/Dedham area B

Computer Operator

Damon Corporation, a leader in the health care industry, is in need of a full time 3rd shift computer operator with at least 1 year of experience on an IBM 370/145 DOS/VM or similar computer, plus workable knowledge of JCL.

We offer a pleasant working environment along with an excellent wage and benefit program, including a full paid educational reimbursement plan.

To learn more about this opportunity, call the Damon Employment Office at 449-0800, Ext. 223, or 233. We are an equal opportunity employer.

DAMON B

CUSTOMER CUSTOMER SERVICE CLERK

Dealer Services-a division of ADP has an immediate opening for a Customer Service/Clerk. This is an excellent opportunity to develop customer service skills in addition to providing clerical support. Qualified applicant should have good typing skills, a pleasant phone personality, and good organizational skills.

For an appointment please call Pat at 890-2500, ext. 222
An equal opportunity employer B

PART TIME
. . . and no long commute

Avoid the gas guzzling commute. Work at an interesting job in downtown Norwood at the Transcript's Washington Street office. Part-time position as editorial assistant. Must be good typist. Layout experience helpful. **Write P. Keohane, Editor, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Mass. 02026.**

SECRETARIAL ASSISTANT

Automatic Data Processing Inc. is seeking the right candidate to perform diversified office duties for our Sales office. We require good typing skills (50-55 wpm) and a pleasant telephone personality. ADP offers competitive salaries and excellent benefit package, including dental coverage.

For appointment call Pat at 890-2500, ext. 222
An equal opportunity employer B

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST DEDHAM

Excellent opportunity for responsible person. Ability to learn operation of word processing equipment desirable. Company paid BC/BS and group insurance. Salary open. **Please call Diana Bitar**

329-4414 B

UPS SHIPPER/RECEIVER

Immediate opening for capable, responsible person in busy parts department of vending distributorship in Dedham. Excellent company paid benefits.

Call Mr. Charles 329-3300 B

NEEDHAM PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Secretarial Opening

We have an opening for a secretary in our Elementary School. Excellent stenographic skills and general office duties required. This is a school calendar position.

Apply by letter of application and resume to:

NEEDHAM PUBLIC SCHOOLS
PERSONNEL DEPT. ELC
1330 Highland Ave., Needham, Ma. 02192
Closing Date: Feb. 19, 1980
EOE M/F/H B

HOMEMAKERS
THE ELDERLY OF THE COMMUNITY NEED YOUR HELP!

We have FULL AND PART TIME positions in DEDHAM, NEEDHAM, NEWTON, NORWOOD, WALPOLE, WEST ROXBURY, WESTWOOD areas.
TOP PAY, insurance provided, hours flexible. For appointment call 769-6945. A

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Persons needed for matching invoices with receiving records and purchase orders. Must enjoy working with figures. Permanent full time position. BC/BS, 2 weeks vacation after 1 year, sick days and holidays. Needham based firm. Call for appointment.

Mrs. Moore
444-9000 B



LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000



ENGINEERS & DESIGNERS

Challenging stable positions at Boston Office of Kaiser Engineers, Inc. in connection with the MBTA's Southwest Corridor Project.

SENIOR ELECTRICAL ENGINEER
BSEE, registration and/or 5 or more years experience required, for design and construction consultation services of electrical systems for rapid transit, including DC traction power, AC distribution and electrification of facilities.

SENIOR MECHANICAL ENGINEER
BSME, registration and/or 5 or more years experience required, for design and construction consultation services of underground ventilation, fire protection systems, escalators, and elevators.

RELIABILITY/MAINTAINABILITY/ENGINEER
BS in Engieering required, master and/or 3 or more years experience preferred, for design and construction consultation services for rapid transit R/M analysis of signals, communications, power and operating systems. Safety engineering and human factors experience desirable.

SENIOR SPECIFICATIONS ENGINEER
Write, edit and assemble engineering specifications for heavy construction and station contracts. BS degree or equivalent, with experience on public works specifications required. Knowledge of DSI format desirable.

Send professional resume in confidence to:
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Buzzer basket denies Tiger comeback try

Senior guard Fred Hill converted an unmolested rebound with two seconds left to play for the winning basket as Brookline High tipped snake-bitten Newton North, 57-55, Tuesday night in a Suburban League game at the Brookline High Gym.

The last-ditch shot ruined a fine comeback attempt by Newton that saw it take the lead on some key foul shots by senior guard Dennis Berube.

Eric Daniel took a 20-footer from the right side that bounced clear to Hill, who had broken free on the right side of the hoop. Hill grabbed the rebound and laid it back in before the Tigers could recover.

Newton called for atimeout to try to set up a play, but Brookline deflected the inbounds pass, gained the loose ball and staved off the rally attempt.

The Orange and Black started out the game with diamond and one that seemed to work pretty well, although the host team still hit a phenomenal average, mostly from out deep, to trail by a single digit, 17-16, at the end of the stanza.

In the second quarter, mental lapses hurt the Tigers a good deal. Newton went man to man and seemed to start to take control, building up a four-point advantage before Brookline ran off 10 unanswered points for a 34-28 advantage.

While the Wealthy Towners were hitting from all over, they also put on a press that really hindered the Garden City cagers.

Brookline maintained its advantage in the third canto, building it up to 49-42. In the final eight minutes, however, Newton came charging back and almost pulled it out.

Berube's freebies gave Newton the lead for the initial time in the half at 51-49, but the host team came back to draw even at 55-55. Newton had the ball with 45 seconds left and the score tied.

But, a crucial turnover game gave Brookline the ball again. They held the ball as the clocked slipped down and waited for Daniel to take his shot and for Hill to follow it up for the game winner.

Center Bob Hess finished with a dozen points, while Armando Proia came off the sick list to hit for 12 and Bob Billings added 10 in the setback. Curtis Howe led all scorers in the game for the winners with 20 with Daniel adding 12.

Newton will host Brockton Friday night, 8 p.m. The summary:

BROOKLINE (57) — Bassiakos 2-0--4; Green 2-0--4; Daniel 6-0--12; Howe 10-0--20; O'Neill 2-0--4; Yee 1-2--4; Hill 4-1--9; Totals 27-3--57.

NEWTON NORTH (55) — Berube 1-4--6; Hess 4-4--12; Billings 5-0--10; Gilliam 2-4--8; N. Foley 0-2--2; Proia 5-2--12; Humphrey 0-2--2; Jepsen 0-3--3; Totals 17-21--55.

Score by Quarters

Brookline	16-19-14-8--57
Newton North	17-14-11-13--55

Hess' best effort not enough

Senior center Bob Hess turned in the best effort of his schoolboy career Friday night, but it went for naught as the hobbled Newton North cagers dropped a 49-41 decision to North Quincy in a Suburban League game at the Reggie Smith Gym.

The loss dropped the Tigers to 5-10, while the Red Raiders upped their record to 7-8.

Newton lost two more players to the flu before the game even started with Armando Proia and Lee Gilliam not even making the trip. Dennis Berube is still inactive with the sprained ankle and Hess and Noel Foley were somewhat less than par with the flu and a sprained ankle, respectively.

If that weren't enough, it appears the officials were only looking at one team when it came to whistling fouls. The Orange and Black had 29 fouls called against it, while North Quincy, which hit on 19 of 35 freebie attempts, had just nine fouls called on them. Newton managed three of eight from the charity stripe.

The game started all right for Newton, which employed a box and one defense against the Raiders' Mark Millane. Newton held a 10-8 advantage after the first canto, but got into foul trouble in the second stanza.

Bob Billings and Scott Humphrey both picked up their third personal before the half and spent a good deal of time on the bench. Hess also had to take a long breather after having difficulty coughing, hindering the Tigers even more.

Newton could score just two points (by Billings) in the second canto, but still trailed by just a pair, 14-12, at the intermission.

The third quarter took its toll on the host team as Billings and Humphrey quickly picked up their fourth fouls and took to the bench again. "We were a little disorganized with the group that didn't normally play together. We gave up some easy hoops on the press and that changed the game around, too," said Tiger Coach Jerry Phillips.

The visitors took a commanding lead, 36-26, going into the final frame, but Newton fought back. Going for broke, Phillips put all his foul-saddled regulars back into action and saw North Quincy's lead dwindle down to six points and finally to three with a little over a minute to play before the Tigers had to start fouling and giving up the free points.

"Stats-wise, Bobby (Hess) had a phenomenal game," noted Phillips. "He was playing sick and had missed the previous two days of school and came back on Friday just so he could play. He hit on 11 of 19 from the floor, scored a career-high 25 points and also had 22 rebounds, another career high, including five offensive boards. He just had a superb game."

Millane finished with 15 for the winners, followed by Bill O'Connell with 11 and Rich Keenan with 10. The summary:

NORTH QUINCY (49) — Keenan 4-2--10; O'Connell 2-7--11; Millane 6-3--15; Bolster 1-1--3; Gill 0-5--5; Malloy 2-1--5; Totals 15-19--49.

NEWTON NORTH (41) — Hess 11-3--25; Billings 3-0--6; Jepsen 1-0--2; Humphrey 3-0--6; Albert 1-0--2; Totals 19-3--41.

Score by Quarters

North Quincy	8-6-22-13--49
Newton North	10-2-14-15--41

Garden City Marathon

Fleming returns stylish

By ADAM BRODSKY
Special Correspondent

After two years of sitting out because of a knee injury, Vincent Fleming of Melrose returned to the runners' world Sunday to capture first place in Newton's Garden City Marathon with a time of 2:26;27.

A Watertown man, Lawrence Gentile, just missed the third place spot, finishing the 26.2 mile run in 2:32:20 for fourth place in the 18-29 year-old age group and fifth in the race.

Joseph McCusker of Newton outran everyone in his age range, 35-39 as he clinched the 21st position in 2:43:38.

Another area marathoner, Socrates Sotir of Newtonville, beat out all other 55-59 year-olds, finishing 43rd with a 2:48:53 time.

Edith Greene of Boston posted the fastest time among the women crossing the line with 2:51 left before the three-hour mark.

Fleming, who proved his long-distance running talent by capturing fifth place honors in 1977's Boston Marathon, as well as respectable finishes in other races, was expected to emerge successful Sunday.

" I think I could have done better," Fleming noted . "I had a stress test (for oxygen capacity) done this week and I've been a little tired. I stopped three times in the last six miles."

But it was the hills and the biting winds that really got to him and other runners towards the end.

"If I had known the course would be that hilly, I probably wouldn't have run," Fleming added, "This course was 10 times harder than Boston."

Confident, Fleming ran with a partner to the half-way mark and then maintained the top position the rest of the way.

With that spirit, Sunday's fastest competitor expects to post "a very fast time" in the next Boston Marathon.

Gentile, who runs a marathon sportswear manufacturing operation, as well as a fast marathon, said he regarded the race as "good hard training" for the big event in Boston.

Averaging about 5:30 for the first 20 miles, Gentile said he let his time slip in trying to overcome the course's three rough hills in the last six miles as well as the sharp winds.

A member of the Greater Boston Track Club, Gentile has run 6 long-distance events for the past four years. At 27, he holds the national record within his age group for the 50-kilometer run (about 31 miles).

In his latest race, Gentile notched a fifth place time in the Otis Air Force Base Marathon on Cape Cod.

The Garden City Marathon, in its second year, takes runners on a tour of Newton's communities, including the notorious Heartbreak Hill stretch as well as the final triad of hills. Nearly 400 men and women above the age of 18 competed.

Other area finishers among the top 100 include Stanley E. Moraski, Jr. of Chestnut Hill (60th), Felix Rivera of Waltham (70th), and Michael Jouloumtzis of Waltham (85th).

North girls' gym prevails

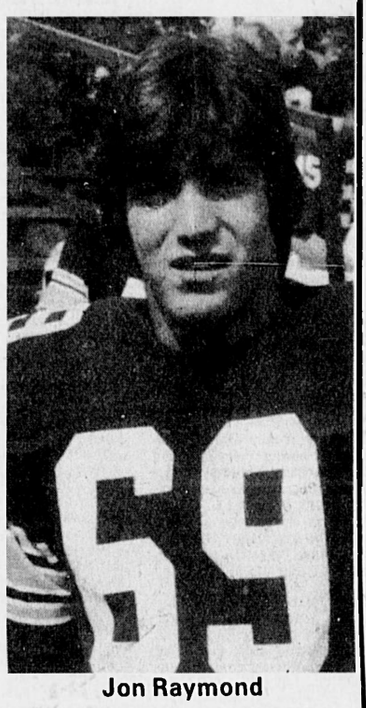
On the strength of four first-place finishes, Newton North downed Quincy High, 104.45-103,1 in a girls' Suburban League gymnastic meet Friday at Quincy.

Meg Geagan captured the honors in vaulting with a 7.8 and Shara Lewis seized a first on the balance beam with 7.35 for the Tigers.

Dee O'Connor notched the top spot with 7.0 in floor exercise. Susan O'Halloran turned in a winning performance on the uneven parallel bars with a score of 7.45.

Diane Clark grabbed a second on the unevens with 7.05 and finished 26.5 with 26.5 points overall.

The Tigers' record is 5-4 and the team will participate in the All Suburban meet Wednesday at Quincy.



Jon Raymond

Raymond honored

Jon Raymond, a sophomore defensive end from Newton was an honored guest at the Fridnds of Tufts Football banquet held to honor the undefeated Jumbos last Friday at Fantasia's restaurant. A former football and baseball standout at Deerfield Academy, Jon is the son of Bernard Raymond of Hartman Road in Newton.

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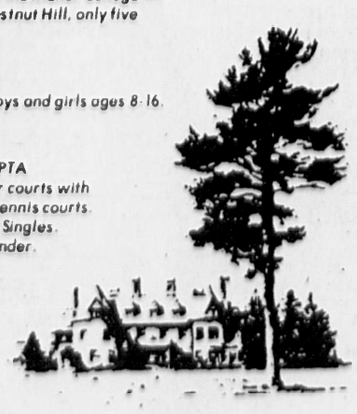
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AFSC holds dialogue series on peace in 80s

CAMBRIDGE — "Peace Priorities in the 80s" is the title for a dialogue series announced this week by the American Friends Service Committee in Cambridge. The series will take place at the First Parish Church (Unitarian) in Harvard Square at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday evenings through May 8.

The first topic to be discussed on Feb. 14 is "70s' Lessons for the 80s" with Judge Margaret Burnham, vice-chair for the National Alliance Against Racist and Political Repression and David Dellinger, member of the "Chicago 8" and editor of Seven Days magazine as speakers. Russell Johnson, AFSC's senior staff associate, will be moderator.

The session on Feb. 14 will be followed by one on "The Mideast and Southwest Asia: Tinderbox of the Eighties" (Feb. 28), "The Possibilities for Nuclear Moratorium and Conversion: A Dissenting View of the Soviet Threat and a New Arms Race" (March 13), "Liberation or Conflict in Africa: What Next? (March 27), Religious Initiatives for Peace and Justice: Can They Help Move the Country?" (April 10), "What Next for Vietnam and its Neighbors? Cold War and the Corporation in Southeast Asia (April 24), and "Turning Back and the Greatest Danger of All ... the Nuclear World ... How How We Sustain Ourselves in the Struggle."

Business Briefs

..Jennifer Banks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Banks of Newton Highlands, recently joined International Weekends in Boston as a tour operator. She is a recent graduate of Southeastern Academy, a career training school for the travel industry in Kissimmee, Fla.

..Robert W. Meshel of Newton has been elected a fellow in the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants. He is a tax manager at Arthur Andersen & Co. in Boston.

..Eric L. Segal, of Newton Lower Falls, has been elected a fellow in the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants. He is a sole practitioner with an office in Lower Falls.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NO. 520952
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Mary L. Buxbaum late of Newton in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Philip L. Buxbaum of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before March 18, 1980.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the fifth day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
(NG)Fe14,21,28

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT
Case No. 97645

To Leonard Murmes and Barbara Murmes, both of Newton, Middlesex County; City Bank & Trust Company, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Boston, Suffolk County; all of said Commonwealth: and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

Coolidge Bank and Trust Company, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Watertown, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in said Newton, numbered 37 Westbourne Road, given by Leonard Murmes and Barbara Murmes to plaintiff, dated October 4, 1978, recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 13554, Page 726, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the twenty-fourth day of March 1980, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, WILLIAM I. RANDALL, Chief Justice of said Court this twenty-ninth day of January 1980.

JEANNE M. MALONEY
DEPUTY RECORDER
(DT)Fe14

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Richard E. Cutler, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court by Elaine A. Cutler of Newton, executrix of the estate of said Richard E. Cutler; that said deceased was an owner of a life insurance policy on the life of his minor son Peter; that said petitioner is the sole legatee under the will of said deceased; that the ownership of said policy cannot be changed without a decree of the Probate Court and praying that she be authorized to assign said policy to herself individually as legatee.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of March 1980, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of January 1980.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(DT)Fe14,22,28

CITY OF NEWTON
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

There will be a public hearing in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, CITY HALL, NEWTON CENTRE, MASSACHUSETTS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY, 26, 1980 AT 7:45 P.M. on petition #6-80 from AARON SLOTNICK, 498 DUDLEY ROAD, NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, to subdivide three existing lots at 498 DUDLEY ROAD into four lots, one of which will comply with the lot area and street frontage requirements of the Zoning Ordinance. The three remaining lots, one of which fronts on Dudley Road with house thereon, and two vacant lots fronting on the dead end of DONNA ROAD will require variances from the lot frontage requirements of Section 24-13 of the City of Newton Zoning Ordinance.

The lots fronting on Donna Road are in a Residence "B" District and Frontage of the lot on Dudley Road is in a Residence "A" District.

Paul E. Foley,
Clerk
(NG)Fe7,14

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NO. 520952
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Mary L. Buxbaum late of Newton in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Philip L. Buxbaum of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before March 18, 1980.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the fifth day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
(NG)Fe14,21,28

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT
(Seal) Case No. 97589

To William D. McLaurin and B. Joyce McLaurin, both of Newton Highlands, Middlesex County and said Commonwealth: United States of America (Internal Revenue Service): and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

President and Fellows of Harvard College, of Cambridge, Middlesex County and said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in said Newton Highlands numbered 72 Fisher Avenue given by William D. McLaurin and B. Joyce McLaurin to Plaintiff, dated October 19, 1973, recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District Registry of Deeds, Book 13541, Page 556, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the twenty-fourth day of March 1980, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, William I. Randall, Chief Justice of said Court this twenty-ninth day of January 1980.

Jeanne M. Maloney
Deputy Recorder
(DT)Fe14

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 524484
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Norman H. Ross late of Newton in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Audrey C. Ross of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before March 17, 1980.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the fifth day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
(NT)Fe14,21,28

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Frances May Robey also known as Frances M. Robey late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Betty Ann Robey of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety of her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before March 12, 1980.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the thirty-first day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
(DT)Fe14,21,28

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Frieda A. Rothstein late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company, of Boston, in the County of Suffolk and Gerald I. Glunts of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executors thereof, without giving surety on their bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before March 18, 1980.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the sixth day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(NG)Fe14,21,28

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

Estate of Helen Catherine Leonard, also known as Helen C. Leonard and Helen Leonard late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Agnes Veronica Leonard of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed Executrix thereof, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before February 22, 1980.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-third day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
(G)Ja31,Fe7,14

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
Notice of Probate of Will Without Sureties

Estate of Muriel Foster late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Charles E. Holly of Needham in the County of Norfolk be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you dedire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before March 13, 1980.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the thirty-first day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
(DT)Fe14,21,28

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss

To Frank Collier of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and to his heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health, and to the United States Veterans Administration.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said Frank Collier is a mentally ill person and praying that Paul D. Doherty of Boston in the County of Suffolk, or some other suitable person, be appointed his guardian.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorneey should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of March 1980, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of January, 1980.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
Register.
(NG)Fe7,14,21

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Rachel A. Seaward late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that William N. Seaward of Lincoln in the State of Rhode Island and Robert A. Seaward of Maynard in the County of Middlesex be appointed executors thereof, without giving surety on their bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before March 11, 1980.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the thirtieth day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
(NG)Fe14,21,28



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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 55670
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Mary Shannon late of Newton in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the eleventh thru fourteenth & final accounts of BayBank Newton Waltham Trust Company as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Sarah P. W. Taylor and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the sixth day of March, 1980, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of January, 1980.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register.
(NG)Fe14,21,28

SHERIFF'S SALE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
December 10, A.D. 1979

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesady, the fifth day of March A.D. 1980, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Steven Deluca of Newton in said county of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the tenth day of December A.D. 1979, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

The land with the buildings thereon, in that part of Newton called West Newton, bounded and described as follows:

Northeasterly by Adams Avenue, 54 feet;

Southeasterly by land now or formerly of Clyde Ober, 165 feet more or less;

Southwesterly by land now or formerly of S. Ramsland, 54 feet; and

Northwesterly by land now or formerly of Rufus W. Rogers, 165 feet more or less.

Subject to a taking made by the City of Newton, for the purpose of laying out and grading Adams Avenue as a public way.

Alfred L. Jacobson
Deputy Sheriff

Terms: CASH

(NG)Fe7,14,21

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Myrtle C. Denison late of Newton in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Charles E. Holly of Needham in the County of Norfolk be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before March 19, 1980.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the sixth day of Febraury in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
(NG)Fe14,21,28

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
Notice of Probate of Will Without Surities

Estate of Mark Asch late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Jay F. Theise and Sidney L. Kirshner of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executors thereof, without giving surety on their bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before February 25, 1980.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the eighteenth day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
(G)Ja31,Fe7,14

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Rita Ann Smith late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that William B. Smith, Junior, of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before February 27, 1980.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-fourth day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
(G)Ja31,Fe6,13

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of Frank W. Sadler late of Newton in said County, deceased, in testate.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale - certain real estate of said deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of March 1980, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of January 1980.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register.
(NG)Fe7,14,21

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT
Case No. 97621

To Auburndale Development Corporation, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Boston, Suffolk County; First National Bank of Boston, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Boston, Suffolk County; Auburndale Gardens Associates, a partnership, having an usual place of business in Newton, Middlesex County; Consolidated Service Corp., a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Boston, Suffolk County; all of said Commonwealth: and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

Arnold Ginsberg and Joseph L. Milhender, as they are co-trustees of the Newton Development Associates Trust, both of Cambridge, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in said Newton, Lot 1, Staniford Street, 425, 552 square feet; given by Auburndale Development Corporation to plaintiffs, dated January 26, 1970, recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 11794, Page 023, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the twenty-fourth day of March 1980, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, WILLIAM I. RANDALL, Chief Justice of said Court this thirty-first day of January 1980.

JEANNE M. MALONEY
DEPUTY RECORDER
(NG)Fe14

CITY OF NEWTON
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

There will be a public hearing in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, CITY HALL, NEWTON CENTRE, MASSACHUSETTS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY, 26, 1980 AT 7:45 P.M. on petition #6-80 from AARON SLOTNICK, 498 DUDLEY ROAD, NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, to subdivide three existing lots at 498 DUDLEY ROAD into four lots, one of which will comply with the lot area and street frontage requirements of the Zoning Ordinance. The three remaining lots, one of which fronts on Dudley Road with house thereon, and two vacant lots fronting on the dead end of DONNA ROAD will require variances from the lot frontage requirements of Section 24-13 of the City of Newton Zoning Ordinance.

The lots fronting on Donna Road are in a Residence "B" District and Frontage of the lot on Dudley Road is in a Residence "A" District.

Paul E. Foley,
Clerk
(NG)Fe7,14

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of Frank W. Sadler late of Newton in said County, deceased, in testate.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale - certain real estate of said deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of March 1980, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of January 1980.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register.
(NG)Fe7,14,21

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
NO. 208086

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Carlton W. Baxter late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the seventeenth thru twenty-first accounts of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Grace L. Baxter and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court of Cambridge on or before the fourth day of March, 1980, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the ficuciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other times as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of January, 1980.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
Register
(NG)Fe7,14,21

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 511153

Estate of Teresa Ferrari-Sacco late of Newton in the County of Middlesex, deceased, intestate represented insolvent.

The Probate Court for said County will receive and examine all claims of creditors against the estate of said Teresa Ferrari-Sacco and notice is hereby given that six months from the 16th day of January 1980, are allowed to creditors to present and prove their claims against said estate, and that the Court will sit to examine the claims of creditors at Cambridge on the 20th day of February 1980, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and at Cambridge on the 16th day of July 1980, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

RAYMOND H. YOUNG
Administrator dbn
Young & Bayle
60 State Street
P.O. Box 946
Boston, Massachusetts 02103
2 2 7 - 9 4 9 0
(G)Ja31,Fe7,14

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NO. 254341

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of James Wilson late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the thirtieth through thirty-second accounts of State Street Bank and Trust Company as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Agnes G. Wilson and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the eighteenth day of March, 1980, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of January, 1980.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(G)Ja31,Fe7,14

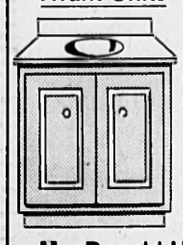
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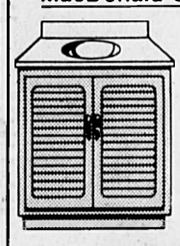
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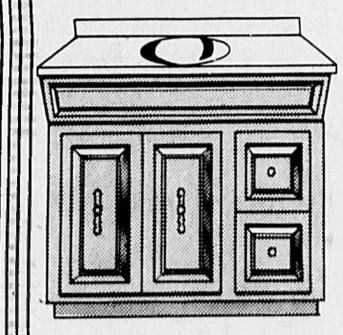
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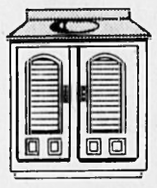
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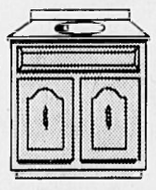
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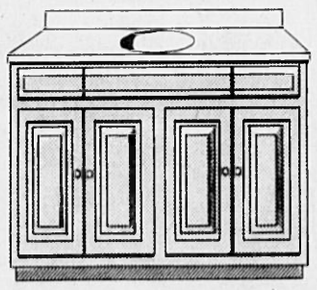
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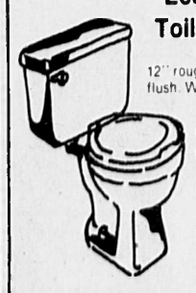
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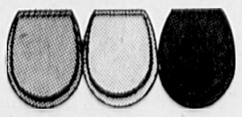
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North boys 2nd; record for Waltham

Newton North's boys' track team finished in second place in Division One portion of the State Coaches Relay Meet Friday at Tufts University's Cousens Gym, while Waltham High's girls' team raced to a state record in the two-mile relay in the girls' portion.

The Tigers finished with 26 points, trailing only New Bedford (34). A year ago, the Garden City gliders were also runnersup (to Brockton) with 22 points. There were 24 Division One teams this year.

In a replay of last year's meet, Newton started by winning the two-mile relay in 8:13.1. Sophomore Cam Laing was clocked in a personal-best 2:05.5 for his leg, followed by Tri-Capt. Linus Vachon (2:02.9), Tri-Capt. Mike Pendergast (2:05.0) and Tri-Capt. David Vona (1:59.7).

Running the anchor leg, Vona made up a 30-yard deficit on Cambridge Latin's runner and managed to beat him by five yards.

Newton was runnerup in the 880 relay in 1:36.6 on the legs of senior Glenn "Flash" Goldman (24.7), sophomore Billy Drew (23.8), senior Eddie Sumpter (23.5) and junior Rich Michelson (24.5).

Following this was a third-place finish by the mile relay team of Goldman (personal best 5m..5), Pendergast (54.1), Bill Drew (53.6) and Vona (personal best 52.4) in a time of 3:34.9. The 50-yard shuttle hurdles relay team of junior Scott Thaxton, 10th grader Lew Hunter and junior Steve Drew ran fifth in 21.1 seconds.

The Tigers finished up with a seventh-place finish in 3:53 in the sprint medley relay with Caldicott (2:09.7 for the 880), Sumpter (24.3 for the 220), Michelson (24.4, a personal best in the 220) and Vachon (55.4 in the 440) doing the honors.

The Waltham High girls' two-mile relay team set a State record in action at Tufts University in Division A competition. The team of Kathy Olney, Sharon Jeffries, Mary Mooney and Maura LeClair stopped the watch at the 9:57.6 mark.

There were 16 teams who qualified in the event and for the first lap Waltham managed to stay in third place due to the efforts of Olney in the pack. The junior speedster seized the lead before passing the baton to Jeffries.

Turning on the speed, Jeffries open the lead up to 10 yards with Mooney and LeClair maintaining it for the last legs of the race. The Hawks finished sixth in a field of 28 competitors. Billerica won the Division The with 26 team points. Hawks accumulated 10 for their first place in the to two-mile event.

North matmen roll by South

Craig Drayton's win at 147 helped Newton North down Newton South,47-9, in a non-league wrestling match Saturday at Newton North.

Drayton pinned his opponent in the last period at the 5:02 mark. He won the outstanding wrestler award. Other winners for the Tigers included Norm Walker at 147 with a pin at the 1:39 mark and Tom Wasson with a superior decision of 21-2.

Scott Buffington of Newton South fought to a 5-5 tie with Mike Gardner at 140. Gardner received the effort award. Ben Schwalb was triumphant at 134 with a 4-1 decision.

Newton North's record is 11-5-1.

Waltham split a tri-match. The Hawks fell to Concord-Carlisle Regional,33-30,and were victorious over Malden, 55-6. Kevin Randall and Jim Mirabile registered wins against both teams for the Waltham grapplers.

Randall had two pins, against Concord he put his opponent to the mat in 4:50 and at the 4:13 mark he posted a pin against Malden.

Mirabile registered a pin at 121 against Concord with a time of 1:42 and he grabbed a 8-0 decision against Malden.

Steve Devoe as also had a pin against Concord at 157 at the 5:14 mark. Other Hawk winners against Malden included Tom Maguire (107), Mike Morreale (128), Bob Giusti (140), Guy Sergi (147) and Jim Duffy((187).

Giusti lost his first match this season at 140 against Bob Bilodeau, a 7-2 decision. The Hawks' record is 10-7. The summary:

Concord-Carlisle 33, Waltham 30

100— Randall (W) pinned Killian, 4:50. 107—Maguire(W) for. 114—Berardino(W) for. 121—Mirabile(W) pinned O'Kirowski, 1:42. 128— Morrano(CC) pinned dec Morreale, 8-2. 134—Killian(CC) pinned Soucey, 4:00. 140—Bilodeau(CC) dec. Giusti, 7-2. 147—Fishellis(CC) dec. Sergi, 7-2. 157—Devoe(W) pinned Herrod, 5:14. 169— Dane pinned Calnan, 3:55. 187—Hobbs(CC) pinned Duffy, 5:01. Heavyweight— McCauley(CC) default Berakis.

Waltham 55, Malden 6

100—Randall(W) pinned Eccleston, 4:13. 107—Maguire(W) pinned Tamagna 2:42. 114-Connolly(M) dec. Berardino, 6-5. 121—Mirabile(W) e dec Bourgeron, 8-0. 128— Morreale(W) pinned Briatico, 3:59. 134—Privolta(M) dec. Soucey, 6-2. 140—Giusti (W) pinned Natale, 3:36. 147—Sergi(W) dec. Levine, 10-4. 157-Devoe(W) for. 169—Calnan(W) dec Jessi, 13-0. 187—Duffy (W) pinned Jones 1:26. Heavyweight— Barekis(W) for.

Newton North 47,Newton South 9

100—Cohen (NN) dec. Silverstein, 8-5. 107—Cohen (NS) dec. Johnston, 12-4. 114—Drayton (NN) pinned Brightman, 5:02. 121—Donovan (NN) dec. Boper, 8-1. 128—Wasson (NN) dec. MacDonald, 21-2. 134—Schwalb (NN) dec. Blakely, 4-1. 140—Gardner (NN) drew with Buffington, 5-5. 147—Walker (NN) pinned Shishmanian, 1:39. 157—Jakubowski (NN) pinned Murphy, 1:12. 169—-Levey (NN) dec. Reynolds, 24-6. 187-Goodale (NN) dec. Miller, 17-5. Heavyweight—Fortune (NN) won by forfeit.

Leavitt leads Tigers, 4-3

Hawk rally falls short

By MICHAEL MAZZARINI
Special Correspondent

Capt. John Leavitt pumped in two goals during the first period to lead Newton North over Waltham High, 4-3, Saturday at the Watertown Municipal Rink in Watertown.

Linemates Rick Callanan and Greg Pachus added a goal and an assist to the Tigers totals while Chris Day was providing the punch for Waltham with two goals of his own.

This should have been a classic confrontation between Newton and Waltham, but it turned into complete fustration for the Hawks. After Newton ran in three goals within three minutes of each other, the Hawks were forced to play catch up hockey and came short by just one goal. The frustration came in the third period when the Hawks dominated the final stanza and couldn't cash in on their opportunities.

Leavitt opened the scoring, after receiving good passes from Lorry Quinn and Gary Frechette, at 3:26 of the first period. Frechette's pass from his own blueline found Quinn on the left wing and created a two on one with Leavitt. Quinn drew the Hawk defenseman over to the left wing and then deposited the puck onto Leavitt's stick. A deke to the right by Leavitt on the goaltender gave him an open net and his first of two goals.

Newton upped its lead 56 seconds later at 4:21 when Pachus stole the puck behind the Waltham net and saw Callanan unattended in the slot. Callanan received the pass and fired along the ice to the far side for the 2-0 Newton lead.

Leavitt fired his second goal after being set up by Frechette in the neutral zone. A slap shot from just inside the Waltham blueline caught Chuck Roche leaning the wrong way at 6:13.

Waltham got into the scoring act less than a minute later at 6:49 while enjoying a power play situation. John Lyons slap shot from the neutral zone found Bob Incorvati catching a few winks and the Hawks were now down by two, 3-1.

Outside of the three quick goals by Newton, it was a pretty evenly matched period with the Tigers outshoting the Hawks, 13-10.

The Hawks were determined to stay in the game and closed the margin at the 32 second mark of the middle frame. Mike Oliveri and Mark Daniels traded passes on Newton's blueline and Daniels ended up firing a wrist shot. The shot was blocked but the puck skipped onto Day's stick and he had the open side for the first of his two goals.

Newton moved the lead back to two goals on the power play at 7:53. Callanan took the faceoff to Roche's left and slid the puck over to Pachus in the slot were his slap shot found the range past Roche to his right.

Waltham closed the gap once again with a power play goal at the 11:00 mark with up a Day getting the honors after he picked loose puck and after deking the goalie to his left, deposited the disc into the open net. Daniels and Danny Gauvin assisted on the play.

Newton outshot Waltham in the period,11-9, and had a two period advantage of 24-19.

Waltham controlled much of the third period but couldn't find the range as the Newton defense held its ground and stymied many of the Hawks shots from close range.

Waltham pulled its goalie with less than a minute left and had two different chances pending the draw of the faceoff in the Newton end. They won both draws but controlling the puck told another story.

"We jumped into the lead and Waltham chased us the whole game. Pachus came up with a good game for us after being sick and our defense played well when they had to." Tiger mentor Don Crowley said after the game.

"It was too bad we gave up three quick goals because we played the second and third period very well." Hawk coach Peter Yetten could only surmise. The summary;

NEWTON NORTH (4) — Pachus, rw; Callanan, c; Kenney, lw; Leavitt, rd; Karen, ld; Incorvati, g; Newton North spares - Chisholm, Healy, Howley, Waxman, Demeo, Quinn, Floyd, Frechette.

WALTHAM (3) — Russo, lw; Bourgeois, c; Day, rw; Daniels, ld; Oliveri, rd; Roche, g; Waltham spares - Mason, Keirstead, Gauvin, Lyons, Barry, LaFleur, McNiece, Zadrozny, Kavey, Blais, Alarie, Craig.

Score by periods

Newton North	3-1-0--4
Waltham	1-2-0--3

SCORING

First Period

N-Leavitt (Quinn, Frechette) 3:26. N-Callanan (Pachus) 4:21. N-Leavitt (Chisholm, Frechette) 6:13. W-Lyons (Un) 6:49.

Second Period

W-Day (Daniels, Oliveri) 0:32. N-Pachus (Callanan) 7:53. W-Day (Gauvin, Daniels) 11:00.



Where did it go? Waltham High goalie Chuck Roche stops a point-blank shot by Newton North wing Lorry Quinn during Saturday's Suburban League hockey game at the Watertown Municipal Rink. Quinn had an assist on the first Tiger goal. Newton North triumphed, 8-3. (Photo by William Morris)

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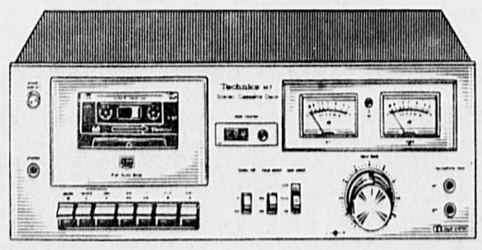
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North girls breeze to 15th

South rallies at end to top Weston

The girls basketball team at Weston High decided 27 was their lucky number. The Wild Cats won their first league contest in their last 27 games downing Newton South, 34-23, in a Dual County League game Tuesday at Newton South.

The Wildcats showed the home crowd they were not taking team to be pushed around the early lead and never letting up.

Sheila O'Hara took the Red and White to a quick four point lead, her only points of the game, and the Wildcats were off and running towards their first league victory.

The visitors simply outplayed their opponents throughout this contest putting pressure on early in the second half. "We used the pressure to force them to make the bad plays and they did," said Weston coach Diane Salvucci.

Andrea Muccini a junior forward was a standout in this game popping in 16 points and pulling down 16 rebounds. "She ripped the boards and was our key on offense," stated Salvucci.

Weston upped its record to 1-10 in the league, while Newton South dropped to 6-10.

In other girls action, Newton North completely controlled Brookline from start to finish downing their opponents heavily,80-34.

Sherry Newton's leading scorer, moved to within 44 points of 1,000 with a 26 point effort and nine rebounds in leading the Tigers to their 15th victory against one loss. Donna Yaffe helped her team with one of her better efforts of the year, a 14-point, seven rebound game.

Waltham has been facing the away game blues dropping another battle at a foreign court, 73-37, to North Quincy. Karen Doucette was the standout for Waltam dropping in 19 from the inside and the foul line in the losing effort, Dawn Crane also had 10 for the losers. The Hawks defense wasn't playing all that well but it really didn't matter as North Quincy shot 80 per cent from the floor in the walk away victory. Waltham dropped to 5-10 overall. Watertown dropped their fifth game to 10 wins at home to a higher ranked Winchester team,35-29. Watertown took a one point lead into the second half only to get the droughts and hit only one basket in that stanza while Winchester scored seven to take a four point lead into the closing stanza. Lisa Yanowski, Lisa Horne, and Irene Coffin all fouled out in the third quarter to enable Winchester to pull out the victory. The summary:

WESTON (34) — Vernon 1-0–2; Regan 4-0–8; Crosby 2-0–4; O'Hara 1-2–4; A. Muccini 7-2–16; Totals 15-4–34.

NEWTON SOUTH (23) — P. Sullivan 4-2–10; L. Spicer 1-2–4; D. Houlihan 1-2–4; L. Smith 0-1–1; L. Sacks 1-2–4. Totals 7-9–23.

Score by Quarters

Weston	6-10-10-8–34
Newton South	2-10-5-6–23

NEWTON NORTH (80) — J. Hinchey 1-0–2; D. Proia 3-0–6; Mora 0-1–1; S. Armstrong 1-0–2; Lammers 1-0–2; D. Yaffe 7-0–14; Goldenberg 1-0–2; P. Ackerley 1-0–2; S. Levin 13-0–26; Bradley 3-0–6; S. Smith 3-1–7; D. Quinn 5-0–10; Totals 39-2–8.

BROOKLINE (34) — Reynolds 2-3–7; Carroll 3-0–6; Nesmith 1-6–8; Stratton 0-3–3; Kindrud 4-2–10; Totals 10-14–34.

Score by Quarters

Newton North	17-18-22-23–80
Brookline	4-14-8-8–34

WALTHAM (37) — K. Doucette 4-11–19; Cincotta 1-0–2; K. Welsh 2-0–4; S. Mitchell 0-1–1, D. Irwin 0-1–1; D. Crane 5-0–10; Totals 12-13–37.

NORTH QUINCY (73) — Aviles 4-3–11; Watts 5-5–15; Micellei 5-0–10; Alberti 8-0–10; Runge 5-2–12; Timmons 2-0–4; Apollo 2-1–5; Totals 31-18–73.

Score by Quarters

Waltham	14-4-9-10–37
North Quincy	20-16-18-19–73

WINCHESTER (35) — Day 2-1–5; Heff 1-1–3; Jacobs 6-2–14; Cork 1-1–4; Redmond 4-0–8; Maloney 1-0–2; Totals 15-5–35.

WATERTOWN (29) — Yankowski 4-1–9; Horne 4-0–8; Duffy 4-0–8; Coffin 2-0–4; Pomponi 0-0–0; Totals 14-1–29.

Score by Quarters

Winchester	12-6-7-10–35
Watertown	7-12-2-8–29



Defensive stalwart Senior forward Sherry Levin plays good defense against Brookline High's Mary Figura in Tuesday's Suburban League battle at Newton North. The Tigers cruised to their 11th consecutive victory, 80-38, to move to within a game of clinching at least a tie for the league title. (Photo by William Morris)

It pays to advertise
in the Newton Graphic

Rec. Dept. Notes

Open Water at Crystal Lake

State and local authorities are investigating an unusual condition that has limited skating at Crystal Lake this year to a single day.

An area of open water bordering Norwood Avenue and the MTA tracks is causing concern. The water in the area is ten degrees warmer than in the other areas of the lake. Recreation Commissioner, Russell J. Halloran says that he hopes the mystery will be solved in time to allow skating during the school vaction period, but that Crystal Lake will be closed to skaters until there is no doubt that it is safe.

Ware's Cove and Bullough's Pond

As long as the weather cooperates, there is skating on Ware's Cove in Auburndale, and Bullough's Pond in Newtonville. Supervised skating will be available from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. vacation week. Skaters may check for current conditions bu calling 552-7120 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

Commissioner Halloran urges parents and children to use the supervised skating facilities maintained by the Recreation Department. He asks that skaters keep off all other natural ice surfaces for safety's sake. As the month moves along, the sun will be higher each day making ice surfaces treacherous.

Exhibition Gym Schedule

Monday - 8:30 to 9:45 p.m. Co-ed Basketball

Tuesday - 7 to 9:45 p.m. Co-ed Basketball

Wednesday - 7 to 9:45 p.m. Co-ed Basketball

Thursday - 7 to 9:45 p.m. Co-ed Basketball

Friday - 7 to 9:45 p.m. Coe-ed Basketball

Saturday - 2 to 4:45 p.m. Co-ed Basketball; 7 to 8:45 p.m. Co-ed Basketball

Sunday - 2 to 4:45 p.m. Co-ed Basketball; 7 to 9:45 p.m. Co-ed Basketball

Weight Room

The Weikht Room is open seven days a eeek from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Simulated Outdoor Area (SOA)

Monday - 7 to 8:25 p.m. Jogging and 8:30 to 9:45 p.m. Volleyball

Tuesday - 7 to 7:55 p.m. Jogging and 8 to 9:55 p.m. Tennis

Wednesday - 7 to 8:25 p.m. Jogging and 8:30 to 9:45 p.m. Volleyball

Thursday - 7 to 8:25 p.m. Jogging and 8:30 to 9:45 p.m. Volleyball

Friday - 7 to 7:55 p.m. Jogging and 8 to 9:55 p.m. Tennis

Saturday - 7 to 7:55 p.m. Jogging and 2 to 6:55 p.m. Tennis

Sunday - 7 to 8:25 p.m. Jogging and 10 a.m. to 6:55 p.m. Tennis; 8:30 to 9:45 p.m. Volleyball

Special Needs Swim

Sunday from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., there is an instructional swim for mentally handicapped school age children and from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., a swim for physically handicapped children, in cooperation with the United Cerebral Palsy of Greater Boston.

Women's Volleyball League Standings

Standings in the Recreation Department's Women's Volleyball League as of January 28th were as follows: A League: Retreads 8-0-0; Set Ups 6-2-0; Rebels 4-4-0; Art Carrrols 3-5-0; B Volleys 3-5-0; Needham-Newton Home Improvement 0-8-0. B League: Capello Bros. 7-0-0; Twi-Lighters 5-2-0; Newton Seafood 5-2-0; Papa's 3-4-0; Odd Squad 1-5-1; Jets 3-0-4. Games are played at Day Jr. High Monday nights at 7 and 8 p.m.

Pony League Basketball Standings

The standings in the Pony Basketball League as of February 7th were: Newton Centre 5-0; Hawthorn A 4-1; Arrows 3-1; West Newton 3-2; Myrtle Tigers 1-2; Boys' Club 1-3; Hawthorn B 1-4 and Warriors 0-5.

Badminton

Those who enjoy playing Badminton should go to the Warren Jr. High School any Thursday night between 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. Bring your own reacquet and wear appropriate clothing including gym shoes or sneakers. Joe Wright and Carol Phillips are in charge of this program.

Swim Schedule for February 11 to May 11

The schedule for swimming at the North High School Pool during the second swim session from February 11 to May 11, under the jurisdiction of the Newton Recreation Department is as follows:

Monday - 7:15 to 7:55 p.m. Adult Lessons; 8 to 8:55 p.m. General Swim; 9 to 9:45 p.m. Adult Swim.

Tuesday - 7:15 to 8:25 p.m. Advanced Lifesaving/WSI Course; 8:30 to 9:45 p.m. Adult Swim.

Wednesday - 7:15 to 7:55 p.m. Adult Lap Swim; 8 to 8:55 p.m. General Swim; 9 to 9:45 p.m. Adult Lessons.

Thursday - 7:15 to 8:25 p.m. Advanced Lifesaving/WSI Course; 8:30 to 9:45 p.m. Adult Swim.

Friday - 7:15 to 7:55 p.m. Family Swim; 8 to 8:55 p.m. General Swim; 9 to 9:45 p.m. Adult Swim.

Saturday - 9 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Swim Lessons; 1 to 2:55 p.m. General Swim; 3 to 5:55 p.m. Swim Team Workouts/Meets; 6 to 6:55 p.m. Family Swim; 7 to 7:55 p.m. General Swim; 8 to 8:45 p.m. Adult Swim.

Sunday - 10 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Swim Lessons; 12:30 to 1:55 p.m. Adult Lap Swim; 2 to 4:25 p.m. General Swim; 4:30 to 5:25 p.m. Family Swim; 5:30 to 7:25 p.m. Special Needs Swim; 7:30 to 8:55 p.m. General Swim; 9 to 9:45 p.m. Adult Swim.

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Day Jr. High Monday
8 p.m.

Basketball Standings

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Badminton

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PARKING IN REAR

William White named financial professor at Harvard

BOSTON — William L. White has been named the Sylvan C. Coleman Professor of Financial Management at the Harvard Business School. The Coleman professorship was established in 1968 by the brokerage and investment banking firm of E.F. Hutton & Company Inc., New York, to honor Coleman, the chairman and chief executive officer. Coleman graduated with distinction from the Harvard Business School in 1928. He headed E.F. Hutton's foreign division and corporate finance department before becoming a general partner in 1938 and chairman of the board and chief executive officer in 1962.

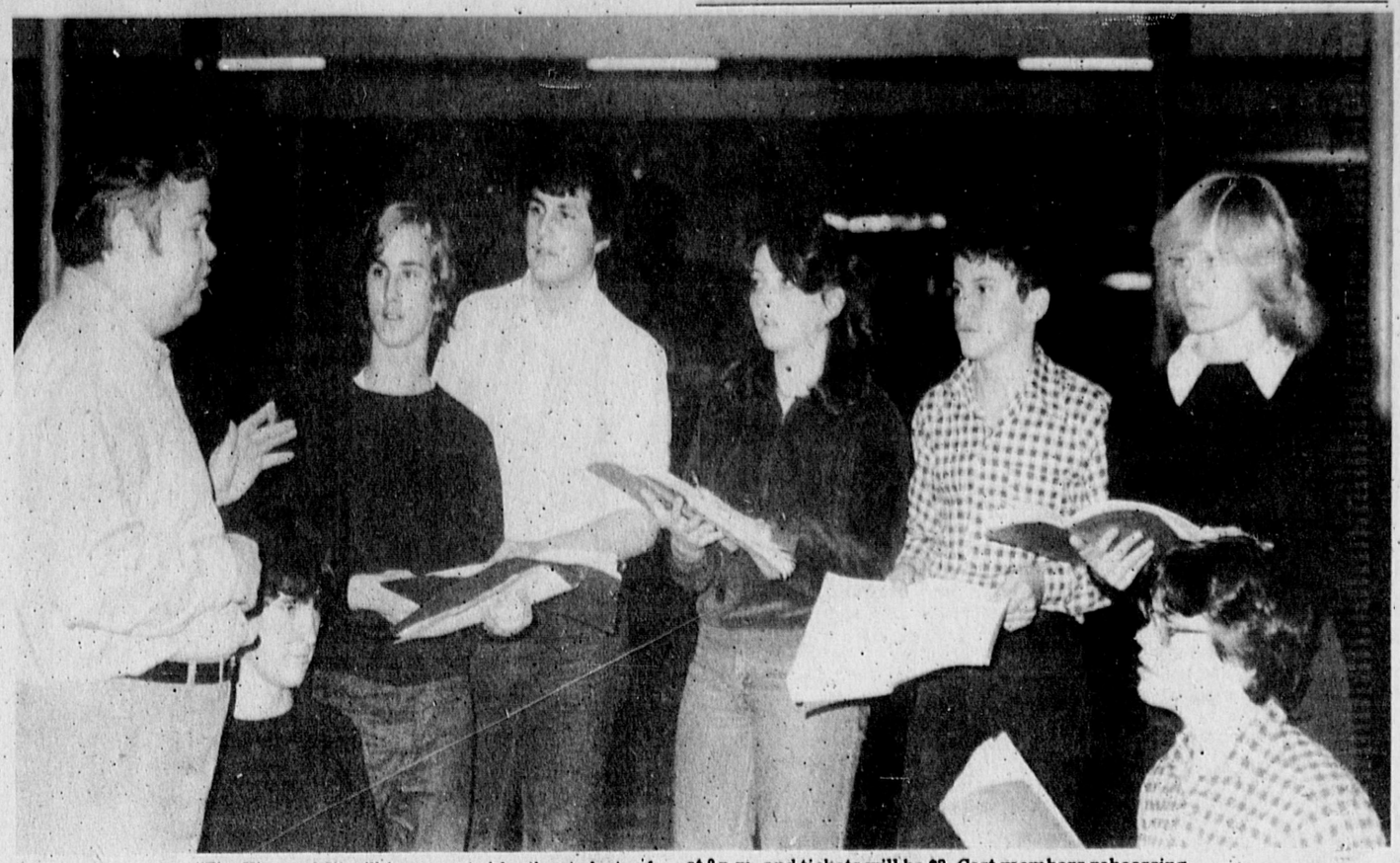
Professor White's specialty is finance. He currently teaches Capital Markets, an elective for second-year students designed to develop a detailed understanding of the functions and behavior of financial markets. His current research interests are focused on an examination of the changing role and structure of financial institutions with a special interest in the competition between financial institutions and the public securities markets. His publications include "Debt Management in the Form of Business Financing;" Journal of Finance, May 1974; Capital for Productivity and Jobs, Prentice-Hall, 1977; and The Financial System (with J. Light), Irwin, 1979. He earned both the S.B. and Ph.D. degrees in Industrial Management from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (in 1959 and 1965, respectively), and joined the Harvard Business School faculty as an assistant professor in 1966. He became associate professor in 1967, and was made full professor in 1970.

Professor White lives in Newtonville, Mass., with his wife, Jeanne, and their four children.

The Coleman professorship was vacated by John H. McArthur, who became the George Fisher Baker Professor of Business Administration on Jan. 1, 1980, upon appointment as dean of the faculty of the Harvard Business School.

SOMEONE'S LIFE DEPENDS ON IT

Join the Bloodline



"The King and I" will be presented by the students of Newton Catholic March 28, 29 and 30. A special senior citizen performance will be given Thursday, March 27, at 12:30 p.m. and it will be free. Other performances will be at 8 p.m. and tickets will be $3. Cast members rehearsing with director David Bossio are (from left): David Klak, Russell Lewis, Robert DiDuca, Marie O'Neil, Paul Connolly, Kathy Snedeker and Kevin Doherty.

DINING GUIDE

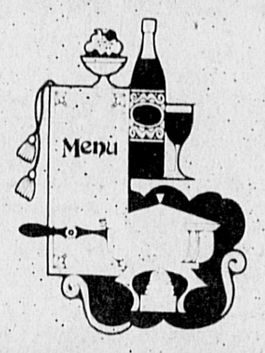
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Around Newton

Theater

National Theater of the Deaf presents "The Wooden Boy," Feb. 14, 15, 16, at 8 p.m.; Feb. 17 at 7 p.m. All seats reserved at $7. Brandeis Spingold Theater, Waltham. Call 894-4343.

"Spider's Island," by Joseph Spalding, Feb. 19 and 20, Regis College, 235 Wellesley St., Weston' in the mini-theater. Admission $1.

Music

"Love Songs Through the Ages," a concert by the Cecilia Society Chamber Singers, Thursday, Feb. 14, at 7:30 p.m., foot of the grand staircase, Chestnut Hill Mall. Free.

Student Recital of music for stringed instruments, Friday, Feb. 15, at 8 p.m., Rivers School, 337 Winter St., Weston. Free and open to the public.

Sri-Chinmoy-esraj and other musicians performing with hammer dulcimer, flute, violin, tablas, a blend of Indian and western instrumental and vocal works Sunday, Feb. 17, at 4 p.m., Fogg Art Museum, Harvard University, Cambridge. Admission $1.50 for Friends of Fogg and $2 for others.

Doriot Dwyer, BSO first flutist; and Susan Almasi Mandel, keyboard, concert Sunday, Feb. 17, at 8 p.m., Jewett Arts Center, Wellesley College, Wellesley. Free.

Art

Painted Drawings, a one-woman show by Carole Bosley, Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, during February; also "Small Figurative Sculptures" by Estelle Mason of the library staff.

Handcrafts of New England, from ABLE, a non-Xprofit shop featuring crafts by lox-income New Englanders, Auburndale Library, 375 Auburn St.; Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St.; and West Newton Library, 25 Chestnut St., during February.

"Birds of Prey," the paintings of Louis Agassiz Fuertes, Museum of Science, Boston, in the Peabody Gallery through Feb. 24. Gallery open afternoons on weekdays and all day Saturday and Sunday.

"The American Scene," watercolors depicting America in the 19th century, Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, through April 27.

Student Art Show, Barry Pavilion, 885 Centre St., Newton Corner Boston College campus, through March 12.

"Finnish Constructivism," featuring 75 paintings, serigraphs and sculptures, DeCordova Museum, Sandy Pond Rd., Lincoln, through March 23. Gallery closed Mondays.

French Drawings from the private collection of Louis XIII and Louis XVI, Fogg Art Museum, Harvard University, Cambridge, through March 16. Museum open daily. Free.

Special Exhibition of the work of Vietnamese refugee Tom Diep To Sunday, Feb. 17 through Sunday, Feb. 24, Concord Art Association, 15 Lexington Rd., Concord. Call 369-2578 for further information.

Films

Art Films: "Twentieth Century Art: A Break With Tradition," and "This is Ben Shahn," Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 16 and 17 at 3 p.m., Danforth Museum, 123 Union Ave., Framingham. Admission free for museum members and $1 for non-members.

"Limelight," starring Charlie Chaplin, Wednesday, Feb. 20, at 7 p.m., Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner; and Thursday, Feb. 21, at 1:30 p.m., Lower Falls Library, 545 Grove St. Free.

Children

"A Musical Program," featuring Andrew Wolf of the All Newton Music School and his brother Tom, Tuesday, Feb. 19, Davis School, West Newton, at 1:30 and 3 p.m. Admission $1. For people ages 6-11.



Farmer Benny warns the Scarecrow to protect his precious pumpkins from the Devil in "The Devil and the Pumpkin Patch," an original story by the Cranberry Puppets of Mary Churchill at the Puppet Showplace, Brookline Village. The play, along with another tale, "The Gingerbread Story," is performed at 1 and 3 p.m. during the school holidays, Feb. 19-24.

"Jack of All Trades," a play by the The Regular Theater, Wednesday, Feb. 20, at 2 p.m., Countryside School, Newton Centre. Admission $1. For all ages.

"In a Pickle," staged by the Loon and Heron Theater as a first theater experience for little people, Thursday, Feb. 21, at 10 a.m., Hyde School, Newton Highlands. Admission $1.

Walt Disney Adventure Film Friday Feb. 22, at 10:30 a.m., Cabot School, Newtonville. Admission 50 cents. Refreshments available.

New England Aquarium: Daily films during vacation week at 11:15 a.m. ("A New England Tidepool"); at 12:45 p.m. (Prowlers of the Everglades); and at 1:30 p.m. ("Still Waters"). Dolphin and sea lion performances throughout the day beginning at 10:30 p.m. Admission $4 for adults and $2.50 for children.

Museum of Science: Special programs daily during vacation week at no extra charge above museum admission. "The National Parks: America's Legacy;" "Commotion in Motion," about the laws of nature; and "By Jove," a program on Jupiter. Planetarium program is "The Stars Tonight." Admission 50 cents.

Brookline Arts Center: Daily vacation drop-ins from 10 a.m. to noon. Feb. 18, "Color Play;" Feb. 19, "Quilting and Weaving;" Feb. 20, "T-Shirt Design;" Feb. 21, "Peanut People, Paper Planes and Animals;" and Feb. 22, "Tissue Flowers and Printing." Admission $1.50 Call 566-5715 for further information.

Children's Museum: Events each afternoon Feb. 16-24. Tickets given out two hours prior to the first performance each day. Admission $2 for children and senior citizens and $3 for adults. Call 426-8855.

Pandemonium Puppet Theater performs Wednesday, Feb. 20, at 1:30 p.m., Williams School, 141 Grove St., Auburndale. Admission $1.50.

"The Gingerbread Story" and "The Devil in the Pumpkin Patch" with the Cranberry Puppets daily during vacation week at 1 and 3 p.m., Puppet Showplace, 30 Station St., Brookline. Admission $2.

Film Program Tuesday, Feb. 19, at 2:30 p.m., Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner; Wednesday, Feb. 20, at 3:30 p.m., Auburndale Library, 375 Auburn St.; and Thursday, Feb. 21, Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St., at 3 p.m. Free.

"Pinocchio," staged by the Boston Children's Theater, Feb. 16, 19, 20, 21, 22 and 23, March 1 and 8 at 2 p.m., New England Life Hall, Copley Square. Call 277-3277 for ticket information.

Plus

Mass. Society of Genealogists, Middlesex South Chapter, meeting Saturday, Feb. 16, at 1:30 p.m., Belmont Public Library, 336 Concord Ave., Belmont. Public invited.

Winter Walk at Walden Pond, Concord, Sunday, Feb. 17, at 1:30 p.m., from the small brown building in the parking lot off Rte. 126. With stops to read from "Walden" and Thoreau's journal. Free.

Natural History Walk Saturday, Feb. 16, from 1 to 3 p.m., Broadmoor Sanctuary, South Natick. Free for Audubon members and people under 16. $1 for others.

"The Psychic Looks at Vocations and Commitments," Bill Burns giving a psychic's view, Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, Newton Corner, Tuesday, Feb. 19, at 8 p.m. Admission $5.

To have listings in the Around Newton calendar, send them to: Around Newton, Newton Graphic, PO Box 341, Newton, Mass. 02161; or drop them off at the Graphic office, 1157 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Deadline is every Friday at 10 a.m. for the following week's calendar. Sorry, no listings taken by phone.

Senior Citizens

Film Program, a new series, Monday, Feb. 18, at 10 a.m., Newton Highlands Drop-in Center, 68 Lincoln St.; and Monday, 1 p.m., Newtonville Drop-in Center, 41 Austin St. Schedules of upcoming films available at the centers.

Income Tax Assistance, Newton Highlands Drop-in Center, 68 Lincoln St., Tuesday mornings by appointment. Call Judy at 527-6749; and Mondays and Fridays, Newtonville Drop-in Center, 41 Austin St., by appointment, beginning Feb. 15. Call 527-6770.

Monthly Birthday Party Wednesday, Feb. 20, at 1 p.m., Newtonville Drop-in Center, 41 Austin St. Seniors celebrating birthdays in February are invited to come and bring a friend to enjoy the cake and Valentine candy contest.

Bolsey's 'Painted Drawings' exhibit at library wins praise

By ELINOR PERSKY

NEWTON — "My works are abstractions, not still lifes," explains Carole Bolsey, whose "Painted Drawings" are featured in the current one-woman show in the Newton Free Library Gallery, 414 Centre Street, Newton Corner, now through March 3.

Bolsey's images of common, everyday objects, tape, fruit, boxes, found in her studio, are hypothetical situations governed by spatial and coloristic meanings. Motion is implied through the shifting of planes and surfaces. The contours of the objects and the reflected light are determined by the composition, by the perceptions of the artist, rather than by her concern with the representation of the actual physical situations.

Bolsey infuses her images with energy and mystery. The viewer is drawn to the work, even while experiencing a sense of ambiguity. Drama and tension are created by Bolsey's strong sense of composition and her skillful use of line to give form and structure to the work.

Primarily using siennas, sepias, black, grey and white, conti crayons, and paint on beautiful papers, Bolsey is forceful in creating the painted drawings. A pair of scissors is very black, its linear sharpness emphasized by the curl of unwound tape and the light surrounding it. A painted drawing of lines that implies pens, brushes and scotch tape in containers covers only one quarter of a thirty by forty inch piece of paper; the rest of the work is the white of the paper; so sharply delineated it looks like a square, another object on the table.

Two paintings, quite unlike the other work in the show, depict pieces of a vacuum cleaner: two brushes, one circular, the other rectangular but with curves around the edges. One is placed at the bottom of the paper, the second in the middle space. Bolsey uses pink and blue against an ochre background. It works. The objects have an animation and energy that reminds this viewer of Jim Dine.

Bolsey, a 1969 graduate of Bennington College, also studied at the Ecole des Beaux-Arts in Geneva, Switzerland and at the Bostom Museum School. She has had several one-person exhibitions including shows at Gallery NAGA, Boston Center for the Arts, and the West Canton Street Gallery. Her work is in numerous private collections and the DeCordova Museum. Bolsey's work was included in the "1979 Art of the State" exhibition at the Rose Art Museum which was cosponsored by Brandeis University and the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities.

"Painted Drawings," on view through March 3, is well worth seeing. Main Library hours are Monday-Thursday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday 1 to 5 p.m. The library will be closed Monday, Feb. 18, Washington's Birthday. For more information call 552-7145.

Free gymnastics clinic offered

The Gymnastic Academy of Boston, located at 1686 Commonwealth Ave. in Brighton, will sponsor a free gymnastic clinic for elementary girls during winter vacation in February. The clinics will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 20th and Friday, Feb. 22nd as follows:

Grades 1-3 10-11 a.m., Grades 4-6 11-12 Noon, Grades 7-12 12-1 p.m.

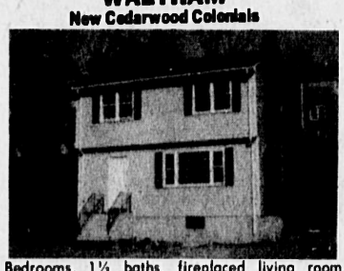
Space is limited and you must preregister by calling 734-5966. The girls will be instructed in basics on tumbling, balance beam, uneven bars, vaulting and trampoline.

On Thursday, February 21st and Saturday, February 23rd, the Academy will hold an open gym time during which students and girls from the clinics may come and practice in a supervised atmosphere. Techniques and tricks will be taught. The cost of each open workout is $1 per student. The times will be Thursday, 11:30-1 p.m. and Saturday, 12:30-2 p.m.

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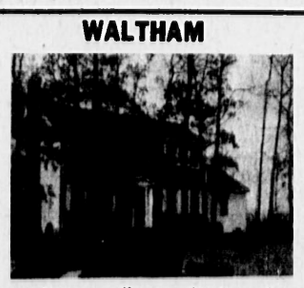
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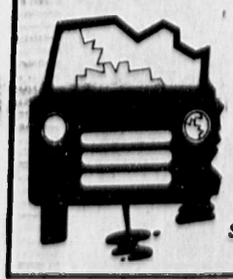
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The Newton Graphic

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Police overtime audit demanded

NEWTON — Copies of court-time records of Newton police officers "seem to indicate serious discrepancies," according to Ald. Richard McGrath, who was given the copies by persons he declined to identify.

McGrath said Wednesday he was going to turn over the copies to Comptroller Lawrence Marino for verification of their authenticity.

The records have reportedly been impounded by Police Chief William Quinn, who has assigned Lt. John Salemme to review and study the present system and procedure of controlling and managing Newton police court time.

Some officers who worked overtime have been paid from an account for courtroom time, according to police sources. There have also been allegations of other irregularities in payment of overtime money.

McGrath said he will call on the power of subpoena of the Board of Aldermen if Chief Quinn does not allow Marino to inspect the court-time books.

"I will recommend a complete audit of court time and overtime paid," McGrath said. The audit is to be performed by Marino.

If there is any resistance from the chief, I will not buy that," McGrath said. "I want to see an objective review and report."

Some police sources feel a review of police accounts will not point to irregularities, but will raise questions about minimum staffing policies.

Police overtime was a budget issue a year ago. In fiscal year 1979 there was a total appropriation of $253,000 for police overtime. The year before the sum was in excess of $300,000.

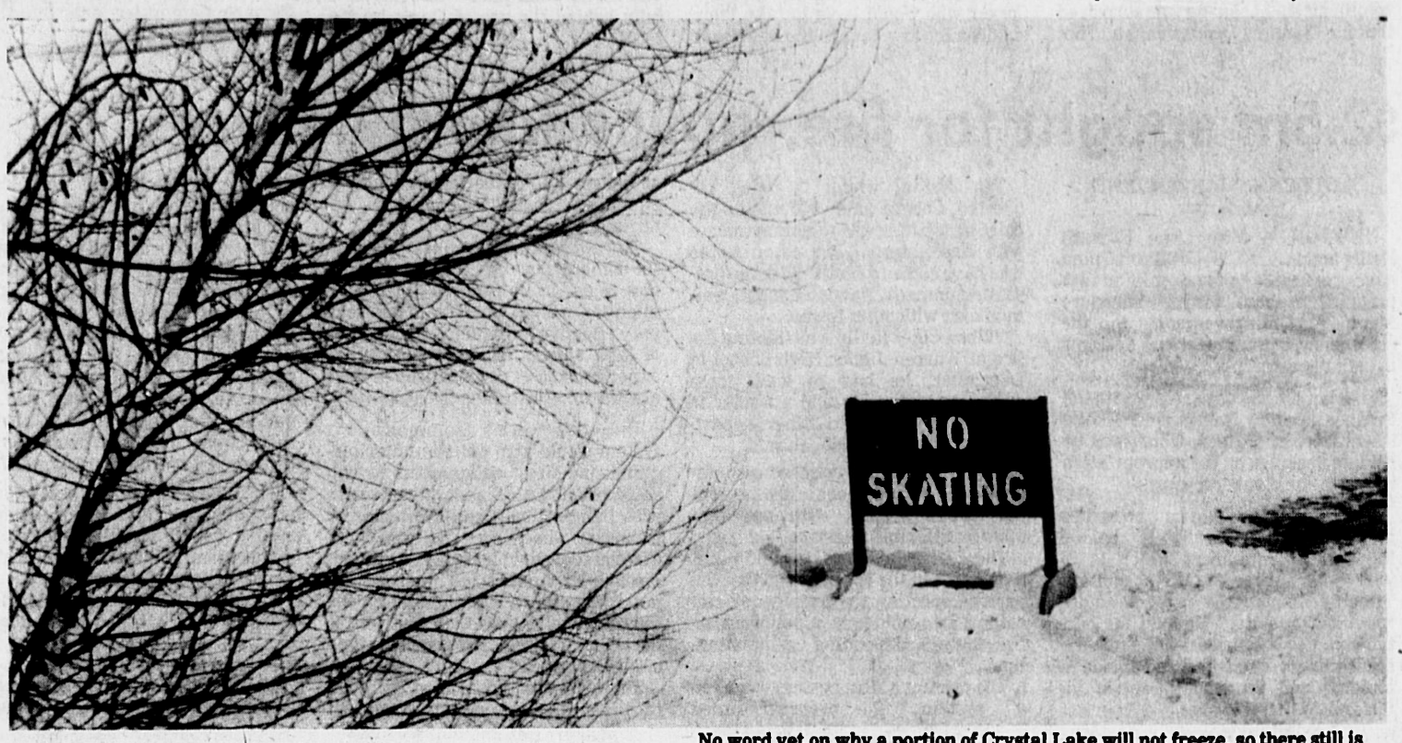
But this year only $60,000 was appropriated for overtime, a cut in the account of 76 per cent. At the same time a new account called "court time" was created and $150,000 was budgeted for that account.

Although there was only $60,000 available for overtime, Chief William F. Quinn only returned to the Board of Aldermen once for additional funds, and withdrew that request before final action.

City Comptroller Lawrence Marino confirmed he has been informally requested to conduct an audit of police salary accounts.

According to Marino, the overtime account and the court time account are in the same code in the budget, and it would not be necessary to come

OVERTIME — See Page 12



Snow at last

No word yet on why a portion of Crystal Lake will not freeze, so there still is no skating on the popular natural ice rink. But school vacation week turned out at least to be a chance for some sledding and snowman-making, thanks to the first snowfall of the winter over the weekend. (Photo by Stephanie Gibian)

Paycheck mystery continues

NEWTON — The investigation into the of the apparent theft of possibly more than $20,000 from the paychecks of Mayor Theodore Mann will not be concluded by the end of this week, Police Chief William Quinn said Tuesday.

Police are investigating the apparent diversion of funds from supposed deposits by the mayor in the city's credit union that may have been going on for more than two years.

Quinn had "no comment" on the outcome of lie detector tests given last week to at least three City Hall employees.

The investigation into the disappearance of the mayor's money has been in progress since Feb. 2, although it did not become public until the following week.

How the theft originally became known, and why it went undetected for so long, are questions that remain to be answered.

The investigation is being carried out under the direction of Chief Quinn by Detective Capt. Walter Drew, Detective Sgt. Gerald Lawrence and Detective Manley Kiley.

Inside

Boston Edison agrees to fund a hydroelectric experiment in Newton Upper Falls. Please see page 3.

City water rate increases recommended. Please see page 6.

Chestnut Hill Country Club project unveiled. Please see page 10.

Right-on-red review starts

NEWTON — The Traffic Commission Tuesday recommended removal of right-turn-on-red prohibitions at four intersections, partial removal at two others, and a complete re-study of all the remaining signalized intersections in the city.

The four intersections at which removal of no-turn-on-red signs will be recommended to the Board of Aldermen are Grant Avenue-Commonwealth Avenue, Waverley Avenue-Sargent Street-Kenrick Street, Washington Street-Chestnut Street, and Commonwealth Avenue-Chestnut Street.

The reconsideration of the almost blanket prohibition against right turns on red lights came after issuance of a revised set of guidelines by the state Department of Public Works, which said that "where regulations had said "should be prohibited" they should now read "may be prohibited."

The places where the right turns on red should have been prohibited were intersections used as school crossings, among other criteria. None of the four intersections acted on Tuesday are school crossings.

Other locations at which the Traffic Commission recommends removal of the prohibition are at Commonwealth Avenue and Centre Street, westbound on Commonwealth and southbound on Centre, and at Lexington Street-River Street-Rumford Avenue, southbound on Lexington and eastbound on Rumford.

Police Department safety officers and Traffic Planner David Tannozzini are to work over the next few months to determine whether many other intersections may be freed from the right-on-red prohibition.

Former alderman Robert Sandman, now chairman of the Newton Citizens' Energy Commission said that according to national statistics 3000-4000 gallons of gasoline may be saved at every intersection where right-on-red turns are allowed.

There are more than 70 intersections in the city where the turns are prohibited.

Sandman suggested that time restrictions to cover school hours might be used at the intersections that are school crossings.

One of the problems in decontrolling intersections now is the education

RIGHT-ON-RED — See Page 12

Board approves bond for asbestos removal

NEWTON — The Board of Aldermen Tuesday night approved unanimously a bond issue for $800,000 to do the first phase of asbestos removal at Newton North High School this summer.

A resolution offered by Ald. Paul Coletti to have the building commissioner do the removal work in two phases, instead of the two or three recommended by asbestos expert Dr. Charles Spooner, was denied by the board, which went along with the Spooner recommendation.

Coletti wanted the two-phase operation as a compromise between his desire to get the work done all at one time and the Spooner recommendation, with which the School Committee agreed.

Coletti said he was in favor of complete removal at one time not only because of health reasons but also for financial considerations.

Coletti also said the city is liable for illness caused by the presence of asbestos "because we have allowed it to continue."



Coletti feels the expense of asbestos removal and control will continue to rise as the years go on and said he is not in favor of extending the bonding costs and having to keep voting "more money to fix up the school."

The asbestos-removal contract must be signed by July 1, after regular bidding procedures have been followed, in order for the city to be eligible for any state reimbursement.

New approach to Oak Hill zoning

NEWTON — A move to rezone the Oak Hill Park shopping center from business to Single Residence C district, delayed by Ald. Robert Katz two weeks ago for reconsideration, was suddenly transformed Tuesday night into a new proposal.

Land Use Committee Chariman Terry Morris, who presented the new zoning proposal of Private Residence District, which allows attached townhouses and two-family houses, said in his opinion the change would not require a new public hearing.

Many aldermen were taken aback by the new proposal, and the matter was returned to the Land Use Committee.

Morris said that since the Private Residence District is a less restrictive zone than the Residence C district, there should be less objection on the part of the owner of the business block.

Residents of the area had not been formally notified of the proposed new rezoning.

The matter was reconsidered because the previous rezoning failed to muster the necessary 18 votes two weeks ago.

Morris and Ald. Cynthia Creem originally moved to rezone the business block because of the intention of a developer to build a six-unit apartment house on one small parcel. Because of the business zoning more than 30 apartments could be built on the rest of the shopping center, if it goes out of business.

The current zoning is protected for another three years, however, because of a perimeter plan filed by the owner and the developer, so that any rezoning will be of no effect right now.

If the shopping center ceases, an apartmtnt building could be built before the rezoning goes into effect. Some aldermen objected to the creation of a non-conforming business district, which would be the outcome of a rezoning if the business block stays, because of the possible detrimental effect the non-conforming use would have on the ability of the block to attract a variety of new business.

Neighbors

A voyage on 'Eye of the Wind'

By STEPHANIE GIBIAN
Staff Writer

LOWER FALLS— Most people only dream of sailing to exotic places on a boat with a name like "Eye of the Wind."

Joseph Levens of Newton Lower Falls is really going to get to do it when he joins the seventh phase of Operation Drake, a two year round-the-world expedition' which will be taking him to Sulawesi, Indonesia for a study of the Gunung Morawali National Park there.

"Eye of the Wind" is a 150-ton two masted brigantine which will serve as a floating laboratory and base of operations for the entire voyage.

"The jungle area that we are going to be studying was proposed by the World Wildlife Fund, the Indonesian government, and the United Nations," explained Levens, a recent graduate of UMass-Amherst, where he studied political science and public policy.

"The goal of the expedition is to perform an environmental impact study on the area designated for the park," he continued. "Before you create something, you have to find out what's there first."

The two-month study will involve studying marine samples, such as algae, plankton, and fish, that a diving team will bring to the lab on the boat for inspection.

The team, made up of approximately 60 botanists, zoologists, doctors, surveyors, and Young Explorers, will also attempt the first assault on the 8,000-foot high Mount Tambusisi, and they will study the boundaries of the land so that they may come up with an overall plan that would protect the park "from the ravages of time and man."

"You have to see if there is a river or a mountain range that will serve as a natural boundary. A hundred years ago, the method for determining boundaries was just to look around and the furthest point of land you could see would be the boundary." said Levens.

"The part that I am interested in is the environmental impact study. There is a lot of archeology involved in this," he said. "The purpose of such a study is to make sure that, in the process of creating a park, you are not destroying anything. There are a lot of problems that you are confronted with, a lot of policy problems that occur when laying out a park, For example, how do you catalogue what you see, and how do you even remember what you see?"

Levens says that what should be considered on an expedition like the one that he is going on is "everything and the future."

For example, when boundaries are being laid out, there may be tribes living within the boundaries, which is fine until the tribe grows to the point where expansion reaches over the preset boundaries. A tribe may also depend on certain animals for food, animals that live within the boundaries. Researchers must also make sure not to set down boundaries so that there is a field where insecticides are going to be sprayed right next to the park.

The expedition itself is named after Sir Francis Drake, the English explorer, and is in commemoration of the 400th anniversary of his famous voyage around the world in 1578. Operation Drake is being coordinated by the Scientific Exploration Society of Great Britain, and Prince Charles serves as the expedition's patron. Also, Walter Annenberg, former U.S. ambassador to Great Britain is a prime supporter.

Other areas of research that Operation Drake has been working on involve ocean pollution, forest studies, and ornithology. The participants of one recent phase were credited with the discovery of a lost

VOYAGE — See Page 12



Joseph Levens

Next health chief may not be M.D.

NEWTON — The Board of Aldermen has approved a resolution asking the Legislature to remove the M.D. requirement for health commissioner for Newton.

J. Carolyn Zavarine, M.D., health commissioner for almost four years, will be leaving at the end of June. She has recommended that the next commissioner not have to hold an M.D. degree.

In the opinion of many aldermen, she has done such a good job reorganizing the Health Department, it is not necessary to have the department run by a physician.

When Zavarine took over the department was overstaffed and underspecialized. She has it organized now into child, geriatric and community-health divisions, each headed by persons competent in their fields.

Zavarine said at a meeting of the Human Services Committee that the public-health field has changed so much in the past few years that non-physicians are being trained in large numbers to administer health departments.

"Properly trained public health specialists have demonstrated their ability to develop and administer creative programs in many settings"' Zavarine said.

The requested legislation should require either that the health commissioner hold a graduate degree in medicine, public health, public administration or a related field with at least two years' full-time administrative experience in public health or health-care services, or the equivalent combination of education and experience in health or health care, according to Zavarine.

Zavarine also noted that Newton, like most cities, cannot afford to pay salaries of full-time physician-health commissioners, "even those dedicated to public health."

Board of Aldermen President Jefferson was opposed to the change. "We will be dependent on volunteers and the health advisory board," he said.

"Money should not be the reason to abandon our position (of wanting an M.D.). We'd need consulting fees for an M.D. — we might as well pay an M.D.," Jefferson said.

The vote on the resolution to ask for special legislation was 14-8.

Use of Davis by NCSC backed

NEWTON — If the Newton Community Service Centers, Inc., buy the Davis School, they will close the day care centers they sponsor, with the exception of the one in Newton Centre.

That news led several people to speak at a public hearing before the aldermanic Administration & Planning Committee last week against the Davis reuse group's recommendation to sell to the Service Centers (NCSC).

The consensus, however, was overwhelmingly in favor of reuse by NCSC.

Speakers from the audience of about 50 people were angered that a recommendation of the Planning Department for 20-29 apartments in the school, which will be closed at the end of this school year' was not available before today.

John Eller, president of the NCSC, was especially concerned about the Planning Department report. "For three months, a real, live option has been before the reuse group," Eller commented and said he was surprised that the Planning Department had not even mentioned that fact.

In the Planning Department memorandum the possible use as a community center was referred to negatively because the use would be "similar to that of an office building and would overburden the site." There are 44 parking spaces available at the Davis School, which would not be enough, according to the Planning Department.

Eller said at the hearing that NCSC serves 5000 people in the city from infant to elderly. In order to set up programs for next fall, next spring at the latest, his organization must know fairly soon whether it will be allowed to buy the Davis School.

One of the factors in wanting to move is the condition of the Pomroy House in Newton Corner, Eller said. The house needs major repairs, and it is conceivable that it will be closed and sold, regardless of whether NCSC consolidates its activities into the school.

In response to parents from Newton Corner who would have to take their children for day care to the new location, David Cooper of NCSC said, "We will try to answer needs of Newton Corner people."

The only real opposition to the proposed move to Davis School came from parents using the day care facilities.

Sharon Greene, 6 Irving St., Newton Centre, said it would be inconvenient for her in relation to commuting and it would be "trading off one part of the community against the other."

Joseph Kaplan of Cornell Street, Lower Falls, said the separate child care facilities are better and consolidation would be a "headlong rush to mediocrity."

Ann Herrnstadt, on the advisory board of the Council on Aging, said she was not speaking in opposition but wanted to remind the aldermen of the shortage of housing for the elderly.

Hugh Rogovin, an advocate for housing, said he had at first been in favor of housing at the Davis School but now finds that the NCSC use "is probably the highest and best use." The Davis Community Association is fully behind the use of Davis by the NCSC.

In his presentation, Eller said NCSC would occupy all the building except for one floor, which it would try to rent out.

The only definite arrangement with any group, should NCSC acquire the Davis School, is with the Boys' Club, Eller said' which would operate some programs there.

NCSC is ready to take over the building as soon as it is closed or as soon as the sale can be completed' a step that would prevent vandalism and take that fear from neighbors' minds.

Despite the need for relatively quick action by the Administration & Planning Committee, the first discussion is scheduled for March 12, when other surplus schools are also on the agenda.

The Administration & Planning Committee takes only the first step — to recommend the disposition of the building.

The matter then goes to the Land Use and Finance committees. The Finance Committee determines the price.

$2.5m sought for fire, police improvements

By STEPHEN HARTSHORNE
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Fire Chief Edward Reilly and Police Chief William Quinn have requested a $2.5 million appropriation from Mayor Theodore Mann for improvements to the emergency communications systems in their departments.

The request has been referred to the Finance, Public Safety and Public Facilities Committees, which will be holding hearings on the appropriation within the next several weeks.

Chief Reilly is asking for new radios for the Fire Department to replace the present equipment which is 25 years old. According to consultant Timothy Coogan the present equipment is "obsolete." He said the portable radios now used by the department cannot even be used inside a building and there is "a lot of interference."

The system which is being requested, Coogan said, will enable the chief at a fire scene to communicate with firefighters from other towns who have come to assist. With the present equipment, Newton cannot communicate with other towns.

"When Chief Reilly was fighting the fire at Warren Junior High School in December, he had to walk from engine to engine or send a runner to tell firefighters from other departments what to do," Coogan said.

Coogan said the request also includes the replacement of the present fire alarm system with one that allows a "flexible response."

The new system would put telephones in the fireboxes so that the person reporting the emergency can call for an ambulance, a police car or fire engines, depending on the situation.

The present alarm system works on a system of preprogrammed responses and sometimes results in equipment being dispatched unnecessarily.

The appropriation request includes the Emergency Voice Code System, now in use in Boston and other communities, which Coogan said has been very effective in reducing the number of false alarms. He said Boston has experienced a 90 percent drop in false alarms since installing the system.

The new fire communications system would also put computer terminals at fire headquarters which could provide emergency responders with information about the house or business where fire is reported. Firefighters could learn, for example, through information fed into the computer, that there is an invalid on the third floor of a house, or that one of the occupants requires a special type of medical attention.

The computer could also store information about chemicals stored in a building, where the gas and electric shutoff switches are, how many people are employed at a given business and other information which would aid in protecting lives and property.

Coogan said the Police Department is already equipped with modern radios because of a $500,000 federal grant awarded in 1978. He said the principal need at police headquarters is space. He points out that the building was designed in 1929 when there were only 146 people in the department and there are now 317.

The appropriation request calls for an addition on the back of the police station which would house a communications center and a centralized record-keeping system.

Coogan said the 50-year-old building is also in need of other improvements like insulation, new wiring and repairs to the heating system.

The addition would allow space for a classroom and conference rooms.

$248,500 for Newton library computer

NEWTON — A $248,500 bonding authorization for a computer system for the Newton Free Library was approved by the Board of Aldermen Tuesday night with almost no questions and two suggestions.

Ald. Susan Schur said she is "very concerned" about protecting the public-bidding procedure and wants to make sure the specifications are written from a functional point of view — that is, describing the services wanted and not describing those already offered by the vendor of library computers and computer service that the library has been dealing with.

Another suggestion, offered by Human Services Committee Chairman Carol Ann Shea, was that the library consider putting the entire card catalogue that is now at the main library onto the computer terminals that will be at each branch. She said she had assumed that was the intention of the library all along, but found it was not.

The new system, which will speed up location of books, taking out and returning books, and billing procedures, will also eventually save money, although Library Director Virginia Tashjian expects to save only three salaries after two years of the new computer.

Still to be answered is the question of how she will deal with the increase in her budget of at least $33,000 a year for the operation of the computer.

The Board of Library Trustees has suggested instituting a one-time library card fee, and has offered a $10,000-$15,000 increase in fines that will be caught by the new computer as ways to raise the needed extra money as well as raising the overdue fines.

The flaw in that proposal is that the fines do not go to the library but instead the city's general fund and therefore cannot be used against the library budget.

CLSI, a Newton-based computer firm, has submitted estimates of cost and saving that show a potential saving of over $150,000 a year using its system. Such savings would require large staff layoffs, which the library director does not intend to effect.

Village development effects to be studied

NEWTON — Does the well-intentioned infusion of federal money through the community development program hurt as well as help a community?

To try to find the answer, an aldermanic committee has requested a short report on what the community development (CD) program is doing to the villages, especially Newton Highlands.

The report, to be prepared by the community development division of the Planning Department, was requested by the Administration & Planning Committee as a result of a letter last October from and the presence Wednesday night of former alderman Joan Saklad.

Saklad asked a number of thought-provoking questions about the effect of community development (CD) funds use to improve the business areas of several villages: "Does upgrading and beautifying a business area push out the small, productive merchant and create an environment which attracts the large-scale developer?" "What effect will the changes in the Highlands have on other villages in Newton who are using federal money to upgrade their business areas?" These are only two of a series of questions Saklad wants answered.

Saklad chose Newton Highlands because she is most familiar with that village's business area and because street improvements have already taken place there, to be followed shortly by storefront and sign improvements.

And whether or not caused by the sprucing up of Newton Highlands Square with trees and wider new brick sidewalks, changes have taken place in the type of stores and the rents they are charged.

New community development director Diane Schorr, introduced to the committee Wednesday night, said in her experience, backed up by national studies, most of the "displacement" of business comes from natural market causes.

Some Highlands business people have complained that their rents are going up so much that they will have to move or buy $80,000 condominium stores. Others will be forced to move because a large business building has been sold, and the new owner has his own ideas about what stores should be there.

Saklad feels that these events may have been caused by the improvement paid for by community development funds.

The former Ward 6 alderman is also concerned about the effect of improvements in the business areas on schools located at the edges of those areas, such as the Hyde School in the Highlands.

"Will rezoning occur to expand a profitable business area? Will this in turn be the unstated reason for yet another school closing?" Saklad asked.

Ald. Elaine Gentile commented that Newtonville Square business people are asking similar questions to those Saklad posed. The street improvement (narrowing) program is just about to get underway in Newtonville.

Outgoing community development coordinator Steven Andrews assessed the problem of determining causes and effects as very difficult, because there are other factors not being considered, such as in the Highlands a change in housing and income over the past 10 years. These changes have not been reflected in federal figures that determine eligibility for community development funds' but may have changed the neighborhood.

The committee discussed setting up a subcommittee to deal with the report and possibly to continue watching the effects of community development programs all over the city.

Homestead gets addition funds

NEWTON — The Jackson Homestead archive project Tuesday night finally was given its $4000 for preliminary plans, more than two years after the project was proposed and supported by Mayor Theodore Mann. The Friends will also provide $4000.

Ald. Richard McGrath, who was incensed by failure of the Friends of the Jackson Homestead and the Finance Committee to adhere to conditions outlined in a memorandum of agreement between himself, the mayor, and the president of the Friends, reversed his vote from an aye to a nay, showing his intent not to move reconsideration and hold up the project any further.

McGrath had complained that the Friends, who are raising most of the money for the addition to the Homestead, went back on their promise to pay the full amount for the architect, as outlined in the memorandum. Other terms of the agreement were that the mayor agreed to commit the city to $100,000 for the foundation and vault, instead of the $77,000 committed two years ago, and the Friends agreed to raise all the rest of the money.

The Friends of the Jackson Homestead are a group that works voluntarily for the improvement and operation of the Homestead, a city-owned historical building and center of Newton's history.

They are committed to the addition to the Homestead to preserve historical records and provide more space for Homestead activities.

The operation of the archive, once it is built and in operation, will cost the city little if any money, since it will be operated by staff of the Homestead, which includes a professional archivist.

The city records have been in process of being located, evaluated, restored and catalogued by an archivist paid for by grants to the Homestead.

McGrath said the Board of Aldermen should follow the memorandum of agreement. The Friends of the Jackson Homestead have the money, he said, and should go ahead and pay the architect.

Ald. Ethel Sheehan said she had had no part in the memorandum and did not feel bound by it. And Ald. James Miller said, "It seems to me it's a question of the other $4000 now or later."

Ald. Mark White, who has opposed the project from its inception, moved to have the matter sent back to committee. His was the only vote for recommittal.

White said heatedly, "We don't know anything — the size, the cost, and so on. Maybe the mayor will keep raising the city's commitment. Where will this end?"

It became a question of the chicken and the egg. White wanted to hold the appropriation until plans can be shown to the aldermen and a cost estimate submitted. Ald. Lisle Baker said that was exactly why they should appropriate the money — so the Friends can go ahead with the plans and cost estimates.

The more than two-year delay is partially the fault of the process that requires the review of architects by the Designer Selection Committee, which does not move quickly. An architect is now ready to be hired, and a contract should be ready for execution this spring.

McGrath, who had threatened to use every parliamentary procedure available to delay the vote, at first voted in favor so he could move for reconsideration, but then changed his vote to no. White and Ald. Joseph DePasquale were the only other negative votes.

Meetings

Monday, Feb. 25

School Committee, Bigelow Junior High School, 7:30 p.m.

Finance Committee, City Hall, 7:45 p.m.

Public Safety & Transportation Committee. Increase in taxi fares; other business. City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:45 p.m.

Land Use Committee, City Hall, City 7:45 p.m.

Recreation Commission, City Hall, Rm. 209, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 26

Weeks Junior High reuse group. Consideration of housing. City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:30 p.m.

Zoning Board of Appeals. Lot subdivision at 493 Dudley Rd. City Hall, second floor, 7:45 p.m.

Junior High School, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 27

School Committee. Budget. Bigelow Junior High School, 7:30 p.m.

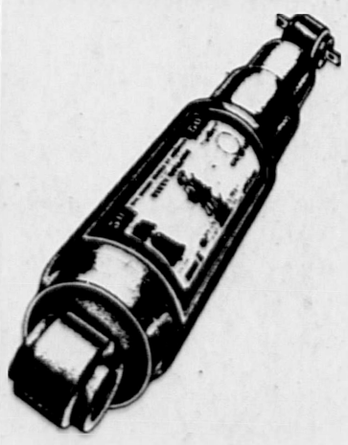
Human Services Committee, City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:45 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 28

Conservation Commission, City Hall, Rm. 209, 8 p.m.

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Edison will fund Newton hydroelectric study

By STEPHEN HARTSHORNE
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Boston Edison announced last week it will fund a feasibility study of the hydroelectric generating capacity of the Silk Mill Dam in Newton Upper Falls. Company representatives said the study will cost about $50,000 and will be undertaken in cooperation with the City of Newton, the Metropolitan District Commission, the Charles River Watershed Association and the Massachusetts Department of Energy.

Edison Vice President C. Bruce Damrell said this is the first investment in hydroelectric generation his company has made within its service area.

The Silk Mill Dam was rebuilt by the MDC in 1956 for flood control and has never been used for electrical generation.

Damrell said a consultant will be hired for the project by June.

John Stevens, another Edison vice president, said the capacity of the Silk Mill Dam is around 300 kilowatts and he said this means it could produce about one million kilowatt-hours of electricity per year, enough to supply more than 200 homes.

Damrell said that the Newton dam is one of 32 potential small-scale hydro sites in Boston Edison's service area, which includes Boston and eastern Massachusetts.

"We support hydroelectric and pump storage generation," he said, "and hope the Silk Mill Dam study will be indicative of the region's ability to use water power."

Mayor Theodore Mann called the study "forward-looking" and MDC Commissioner Guy Carbone said he was pleased to see the private and public sectors join in developing new sources of energy.

Damrell said Boston Edison considers hydro power as "a genuine generating alternative" and he said that his company is discussing the development of the Moody Street Dam with the City of Waltham.

The announcement of the Silk Mill Dam study was made at an energy forum sponsored by Boston Edison at city hall. At that forum a panel of representatives from the city and the utility discussed many questions relating to electricity and its effect on Newton.

Energy Officer Michael Kuklinski cited some of the successes of Newton's energy conservation program and outlined ambitious goals for the future.

Kuklinski said that 120,000 gallons of fuel oil have been saved in the past year through "no-cost and low-cost efficiency measures" and he said the city will begin "an aggressive energy conservation program" involving "large capital outlays" within the year.

"It is within the powers of the city," he said, "to reduce fuel consumption by 40 to 50 percent."

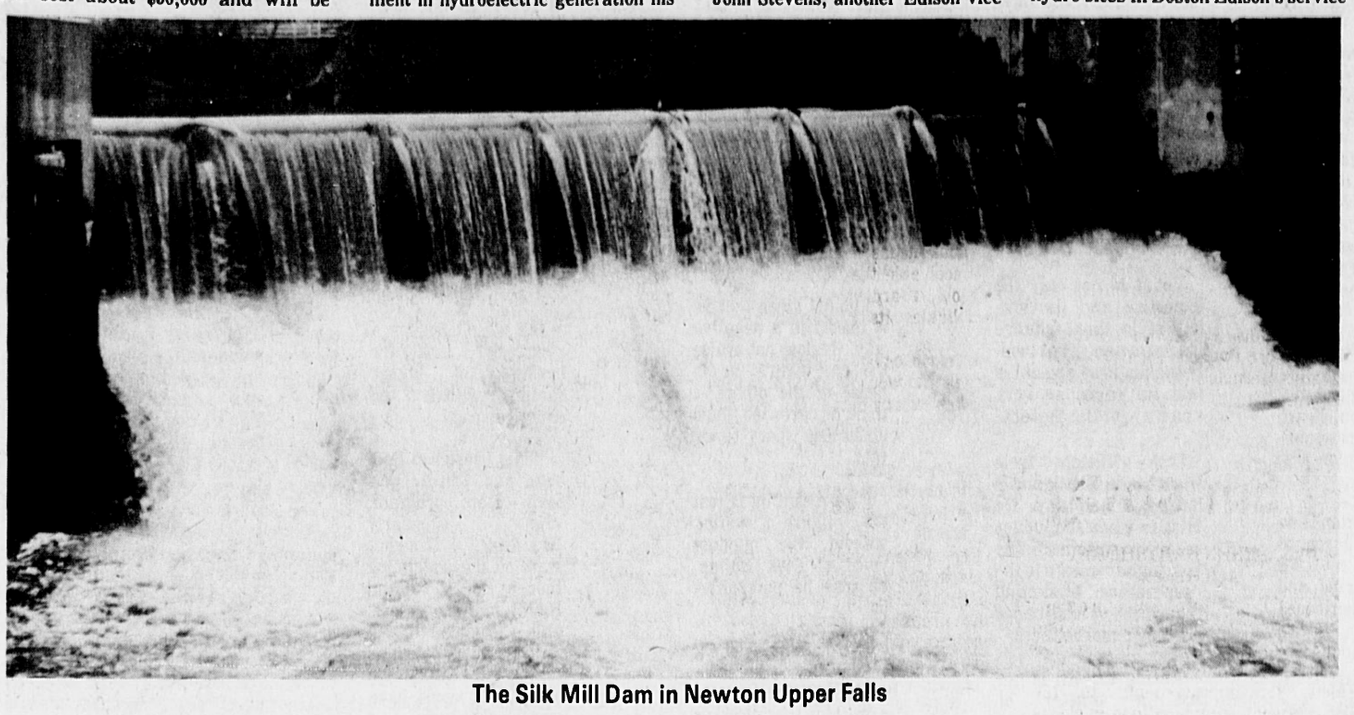
He said many city buildings have no insulation, their windows are poor from a conservation standpoint and their heating systems are "old and inefficient." Kuklinski said most of the heating systems were designed when fuel was cheap and are therefore "overbuilt."

He said a "comprehensive retrofit program" will be presented to the Board of Aldermen this spring which will probably seek a bond issue for storm windows, insulation and other energy conservation measures.

Kuklinski cited the success of the School Department in reducing energy consumption by 43 percent in the last year. He said he hopes to see computerized control of all city buildings and solar hot water systems providing 50 percent of the city's hot water, both long-term goals.

In the short run, Kuklinski said he hopes to reduce oil and electricity consumption by 10 percent during 1980 and to reduce natural gas consumption by 25 percent. He also said his energy program will help Newton citizens too by providing free energy audits and low-interest loans for energy conservation.

Edison Vice President Craig Peffer said a study of 29 locations in Newton showed an 11 percent reduction in the use of electricity. Stevens also praised energy conservation efforts in Newton, calling them "outstanding, better than the system as a whole."



The Silk Mill Dam in Newton Upper Falls

Jr. high principals say they can live with staff cuts

NEWTON — Junior High high school principals told the School Committee last week they can maintain quality education despite proposed staff cuts.

School Committee members had previously suggested it may be time to abandon the "cluster" plan of teaching in some junior highs and increase the time students spend in class.

In a cluster system the four main subject teachers teach about 100 students, and teach the same subject in all classes.

The amount of class time for the average teacher varies from a high of 1,000 a minutes a week at Meadowbrook Junior High to a low of 800 minutes a week at Weeks Junior.

The only breakdown of time spent in class was provided by Weeks Principal Socrates A. Lagios.

A seventh grade teacher in one of the four major areas of English, Social Studies, Science or Mathematics spends 25 of the 40 periods a week in a teaching situation.

Five periods are for lunch. Of the remaining 35 periods, 20 are spent in class, three are "foundation" periods, two are elective periods, one is for cafeteria duty, one for a department meeting, two for a "cluster" meeting, and there are six preparation periods.

Lagios explained the "foundation" period provides additional help to students in the four major subject areas, if they do not take a language.

Committee member Honora Kaplan suggested the cluster plan is inflexible and locks a school into a staffing pattern.

Day Junior Principal High Principal Edward Fraktman said team teaching doesn't have to be inflexible and that increasing classtime means trade-offs.

Other systems, Fraktman said, use what he called a "five by five" program in which teachers have five class periods a day, one cafeteria period and one free period. That method results in poor teacher morale and deprives students of the extra activity available in Newton schools.

Large class size was also a concern for the committee, and member Sandra Fleishman questioned whether the schools could provide a rich program with a reasonable pupil-teacher ratio with 14 staff cuts.

The cluster system at Bigelow Junior High, the smallest of the junior highs, does not result in inflexibility, Principal Betty Quinn said. Large class size, she said, is not a result of the cluster system, and will be addressed through a reorganization now underway.

Committee member Susan Silbey said the discussion of junior high structure masked the real concern of many parents, that the junior highs are not demanding enough work from students.

Superintendent Aaron Fink said he has heard that complaint at various times, but that it is the "kind of generalization that clouds the whole issue when we talk about the instructional program."

"Generalizations like that cannot be responded to," Fink said, and suggested there should be evidence of specific weak spots.

Mrs. Silbey said she offered the general statement because "when one says something specific one is accused of trying to run the schools."

Lagios said "Any time there is a lot of anxiety in the outside world it comes into the schools. The question is should the principals still have the authority to organize the schools . . . should it be equal in all schools, or different."

The individual school is in a better position to decide how to deploy staff, Fink said' and can accomodate larger and smaller classes to meet needs. The School Committee could mandate class size, he said, but education would suffer.

Mrs. Fleishman suggested principals could schedule cluster and departmental meetings for before or after school. Meadowbrook Principal Irwin Freedman said those meetings are outside of the school day at his junior high.

Lagios did not respond to the question. At Weeks those meetings are scheduled during the school day.

Mrs. Kaplan said that although large and small classes may balance out for a teacher, that may not be true of a particular student, who could go through school in classes of 28 students.

Although Mrs. Kaplan and Mrs. Fleishman both said they believed there was more opportunity to help a student in a smaller class, Lagios said a large class may not be detrimental.

Fink said if the committee feels there may be too many positions cut from the junior highs, it could put additional positions in the budget and hold them in escrow.



Horas and other dances representative of Israel's multi-faceted culture filled the Chestnut Hill Mall recently as the Brandeis Israeli Dance Group presented a sampling of the pieces they will perform at the Israeli Folkdance Festival of Boston. The festival, to be held Sunday, Feb. 24, at the Brookline High School auditorium, will feature 10 of the Northeast's leading Israeli folkdance troupes. Beginning at 3 p.m., the program will showcase the diversity of dance, costumes, and music brought to Israel throughout the ages by Jews from many different parts of the world. Tickets are available at the door, or through Concertcharge at 426-8181. ARTS—Boston vouchers are welcome.

Auburndale latest target of burglars

NEWTON — Newton police report that a rash of burglaries has occurred within the last month in Auburndale, and according to Lt. Charles Feeley, burglars have had little difficulty getting into homes and businesses because of a lack of security precautions.

"In one area of Auburndale encompassing 11 breaks," Feeley said, "two homes were entered by means of an unlocked window, two were entered without force (unlocked door), two were entered by breaking cellar windows and one was entered through a front window."

Feeley said that all the breaks except one occurred during daylight hours and that none of the victims were participants in the Police Department's . Neighborhood Watch Program.

That program brings neighbors together at meetings where they learn about home security and coordinate neighborhood surveillance of suspicious persons and activities.

"It is interesting to note," Feeley said, "that after years of public information and Neighborhood Watch meetings, which have enjoyed much success, our breaks are still being effected by breaking glass in the rear doors or through cellar windows.

"Many of the losses are as a result of carelessness and a failure to recognize that thieves will operate almost as if they had a license in neighborhoods where a lack of security exists."

Feeley said that burglary historically increases after the holiday season and he said burglars are concentrating on silverware and jewelry "for obvious reasons."

Chief William Quinn points out that Neighborhood Watch meetings and home and business security surveys are available to Newton residents and

"Although no one program is 100 percent guaranteed," Quinn said, "these programs and the interest of our people could definitely restrict burglars."

For more information on Neighborhood Watch call 552-7252.

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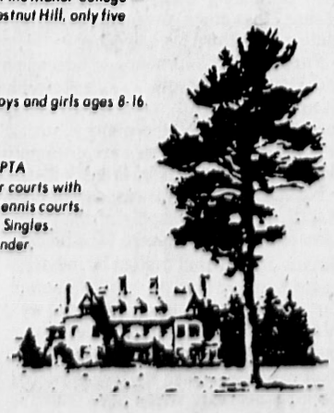
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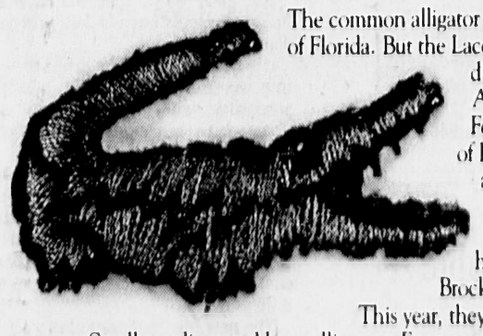
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Editorial

Worthwhile energy project

Imagine, if you will, the generation of power again on the venerable Charles River.

Long ago, in the dim past of the 1880's, the stream launched many business firms and in the process turned the wheels that pioneered the American industrial revolution.

From Hopkinton through to the Basin and into Boston Harbor, it is rich in history. The possible rediscovery of the Charles as a power source came at a Newton City Hall joint meeting for the media and municipal department heads last week. Boston Edison disclosed that it is collaborating with Newton, the Metropolitan District Commission and the Charles River Watershed Association in a feasibility study aimed at doing just that.

The Silk Mill Dam in Newton Upper Falls has been selected as the pilot project to determine whether it is practical to draw hydro-electric power from the river. This is a relatively new dam, having been rebuilt by the MDC in 1956 as a flood control program, but the location has had an installation of one kind or other since 1688.

We find the idea intriguing. Buffeted by anti-nuclear forces, Boston Edison is taking another step into an alternative energy source without backing off its commitment to the nuclear field.

All told, Edison sees 32 dam sites on sites on the Charles, Sudbury and Assabet Rivers offering a hydro-electric potential. Power coming out of the Silk Mill Dam at Upper Falls is likely to generate enough electricity to serve annual needs of only 200 homes, a mere flashpoint compared with the regional consumption.

On the basis of total involvement of all dams, however, the outflow could be significant. Edison, of course, will be looking for a cost effective basis to justify its investment. Success will be a great boon to the communities along the Charles, which has been undergoing gradual improvement thanks to the combined efforts of the MDC and Watershed Association.

By making the old dams functional again, there will be an upgrading of both the facility and surroundings, hopefully. It could well accelerate the slow pace of recent years in restoring the Charles to full utilization as a recreation asset.

Earlier generations got immense pleasure out of the stream in swimming, boating and riverbank picnicking-play areas. The pledge made a decade or so ago that the Charles would again be fit for swimming never was fulfilled, but the prospects are brighter.

Edison's hydro-electric proposition warrants the encouragement received from its collaborators. This is an energy project that could pay off in many ways.

Statement of Policy

The aim of the Newton Graphic editorial page is to present opinions from many different "perspectives."

The opinions of the columnists, local or national, do not necessarily represent the editorial position of the Newton Graphic.

Only editorials labeled as such represent the opinion of the paper itself.

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Perspectives

My Turn

'The official my turn of the winter olympics'

Dear ABC Sports:

I've been meaning to write this letter to you for several years now. It's about Dick Button.

I have been following Dick Button and his coverage of all forms of figure skating for at least five years on "Wide World of Sports" and during the olympics.

Because of Button, I stand in awe of the figure skaters and the time, dedication, heart and soul it takes to pursue this particular art-sport.

Certainly Button is an argument in favor of commentators thoroughly versed and personally experienced in whatever they're commentating on.

But he is really so much more than that, and that's why I owe him, and you, this letter.

His commentaries through the years have never failed to entrance me. He teaches so much by saying so little. After a few years, the uninitiated can actually almost discern the difference between a really good triple toe loop and a barely passable one. That, alone, is a feat for a commentator.

Yet it is not only the expertise and the low-key style that enhance his coverage, what really makes it so special is that he cares so very much about the skaters.

Dick Button frets when Linda Fratianne is having a bad day. He bristles when the judges seem to automatically give higher marks to the "superstars" of skating regardless of whether or not they deserve them.

Skating to him is not just a matter of technical execution of prescribed moves. He demands to see the art, the grace, the fluidity of movement that transform ice skating into ice ballet.

And what's even better—he shamelessly roots for the home team. He wants Linda Fratianne, Charles Tickner and Tai Babilonia and Randy Gardner to win. He wants them to perform well enough to win.

I do not mean that he is biased in a negative way. He does not praise the home team at the expense of the others. I think he cares too much about the sport to do that.

Figure skating is just not figure skating without the guiding voice of Dick Button, because he personifies us.

There are many of us, I think, who therefore empathized completely with him last Friday when the unthinkable came true.

The moment it became apparent that Tai and Randy would not be able to skate, I wonder if a lot of us didn't feel worse for Dick Button than we did for Tai and Randy.

The man was obviously heartbroken, and in that, was speaking, and feeling, for all of us. He was in tears, and so was I.

And wasn't Sunday a singularly lackluster evening of figure skating without the American pair!

While I watched Rodnina and Zaitsev perform their program, also singularly lackluster, I couldn't ward off the disquieting thought that if Tai and Randy had been there, and Rodnina and Zaitsev had skated as they were skating, Tai and Randy would have won the gold medal.

But since the heart, the spirit of competition, was missing from the performance, I have to concede that even Rodnina and Zaitsev may have been affected and performed accordingly.

With Charlie Tickner, David Santee and Linda Fratianne to look forward to, I hope Dick Button is feeling better—because I know if he is, I will be too.

So, thank you, ABC Sports, for finding this wonderful man and "pairing" him with his sport as a commentator. You've done us all a big favor.

Sincerely,

Cindy

Cynthia Black is the editor of the Newton Graphic.

Capitol Hill Highlights

Draft won't solve our image problems

By ROBERT DRINAN

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Soviet invasion of Afghanistan has prompted President Carter to call for mandatory draft registration for both men and women, a proposal which I strongly oppose.

The president contends that a return to draft registration will send a message to the Russians, and discourage further aggression. I do not agree. I do not believe that our having draft registration in place would have in any way deterred the Soviets from entering Afghanistan. The president further states that registration would demonstrate to the Russians our resolve as a nation. On the contrary, I believe it will serve only to re-open many of the old wounds that divided this country in the sixties and seventies.

I also question the president's argument regarding increased preparedness. The facts show that registration would mean the difference between a 12-day or a 25-day mobilization period for small numbers of combat troops, and no difference at all for the mobilization of 100,000 or more troops.

How, then, can we justify this massive violation of the constitutional rights of millions of young Americans during a period of peace? I do not think we can.

Billion Dollar Oil Rip-off

In subcommittee hearings this week, the Consumer Energy Council of America said that heating oil refiners have overcharged consumers more than $2.3 billion since the decontrol of heating oil prices in 1976, and that if each heating oil family received a rebate for those overcharges, they would each get a check for $150!

As a member of that subcommittee, I questioned an Enegy Department official about these statistics. She contended that overcharges were "only" $1.2 billion! It is important to remember that these are not OPEC overcharges, but overcharges by American oil refiners, most of which are controlled by major oil companies.

This evidence confirms what I have long believed: That the Department of Energy is relying too heavily on oil company statistics; that it is not aggressively examining the lack of competition among oil refiners; in short, that it is not protecting consumers, and not doing its job.

Energy from Trash

This coming week, the House will consider an extension of the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act, the nation's solid waste disposal law. As an original author of that act, I will be supporting a major amendment to encourage the recovery of energy from trash.

With heating oil prices topping $1 a gallon in Massachusetts, we can no longer afford to ignore the tremendous energy potential of municipal waste. The Environmental Protection Agency estimates that 56 percent of this trash could be used to produce energy, and that by 1985, trash could supply the equivalent of 174 million barrels of crude oil a year.

There is no justification for the United States having only 20 resource recovery plants in operation while Europe has 240. The amendment I will support, and which I testified in favor of in committee, would give funds to encourage state and local governments to set up such resource and recovery plants.

Contaminated Food

Environmental contaminants in food have become a nationwide problem. In the last 10 years 243 food-contamination incidents were reported in this country. These involved contaminated by chemicals such as PBB, PCB, kepone, and mercury.

The Congressional Office of Technology Assessment (OTA), has prepared a report outlining the problem of environmental contaminants, and federal and state efforts to deal with it. If you would like a free copy of a summary of this report entitled "Environmental Contaminants in Food," write to the Office of Technology Assessment, U.S. Congress, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Congressman Drinan represents the Fourth Congressional District, which includes Newton.

Our hazardous dumping

Where do we put dangerous waste?

Commentary by Frank Sargent



It's good news that Massachusetts finally has legislation to deal with hazardous waste.

It's bad news that the problem is getting worse every day, and industry is struggling with a fundamental question—where do we put industrial waste right now?

It's hard to believe, but there is no licensed hazardous waste dump in all New England, meaning that today there are three ways industry deals with it: 1) shipping it out of state; 2) storing it, waiting for a better idea; 3) disposing of it illegally.

The new Massachusetts laws set high fines and jail terms for illegal handling of toxic waste, creates a new state Division to manage the problem, requires licenses for those who handle such waste, stipulates a tracking system so that waste is accounted for all the way down the line.

Even more important, the legislation creates a special study commission to come up with potential sites for secure hazardous waste dumps, sites where chemicals can be kept without endangering local water supplies—as they already have in 17 Bay State communities.

Governor King has made himself a future problem on this score. Earlier this year, legislators from two areas that had been spotted as potential dumpsites filed bills exempting their districts from such use. The Governor signed them.

The problem, of course, is that any other area that may be a feasible dumpsite, but doesn't want to be, can file the same kind of legislation, but doesn't want to be, can file the same kind of legislation, and then demand the same exemption treatment Taunton and Sturbridge received.

But those dumpsites have to go somewhere, and sooner or later, the Legislature and the governor are going to have to make some hard decisions based on the findings of the newly-created search commission.

Hazardous waste is one of those problems that just plain won't "go away" by itself, and, in fact, will get worse if neglected. We live in an industrial state, many of our industries produce wastes that we now know are toxic, the choices very soon will come down to two: find a secure place to dump these wastes, or stop producing them—which, actually, means close down certain industries this state can't afford to close down.

Faced with the problem of increasing industrial waste, responsible businessmen with no place to dump legally are, today, stockpiling it, storing it in barrels on their own premises until they can find a good way to deal with it.

But not everybody is responsible. Last month, the water supply of the city of Lawrence, which happens to be the Merrimack River, was tainted by industrial waste dumped into the water in Lowell. Ten thousand gallons of chemicals went into the Merrimack, and investigators found 65 more barrels of unidentified chemicals stored in a warehouse nearby. Chances are they would have wound up in the river, too.



Fifty barrels of chemical adhesive were torched by vandals last month in Dorchester. What were the barrels doing there? They'd been abandoned by a company that had gone out of business.

And these are the stories we know about.

Clearly, the new commission mandated to find dumpsites for Massachusetts has an urgent job. Just as important, however, will be the job of those who must choose from among the locations the commission finally recommends.

That job will take courage and common sense and a statewide understanding that we have to solve this problem as soon as possible.

Opinions

Jr. high teacher time

To the Editor:

I wish to express a deep concern towards the comments attributed to a Newton School Committee member, appearing in the Newton Graphic, "Discrepancies in Junior High Class Time Before Committee," Feb. 7.

I would like to offer several comments in my capacity as faculty member and head of the Foreign Language Department at Weeks Junior High School, as well as a resident of Newton.

In our department, we have two full-time faculty and two part-time faculty, which constitute three full-time positions, with an average of five years experience. We arrive at school daily about 7:30 a.m. and leave the building anywhere from 3:30 to 4 p.m. each afternoon, sometimes even later. We teach across grade levels.

When we are not teaching classes our time in school is spent reviewing and supplementing our curriculum, Xeroxing or dittoing materials for classes, securing audio-visual equipment to use in class, meeting with or calling parents, speaking with guidance counselors or other faculty regarding students' needs or progress, as well as helping students on an individual or small group basis.

Other activities which necessitate in-school hours (the school hours are from 7:50 to 2:25) as well as after-school hours are the Quebec trip and the yearbook.

Both activities involve intensive planning, working with students who participate in these activities, in addition to fundraising. For example, 80 extra hours towards the Quebec trip and the yearbook were spent outside of school during the last academic year.

These activities are being repeated this year because they contributed to the educational enrichment of the student body. No additional remuneration is offered for these services.

Further school commitments are faculty meetings, department meetings, department head meetings, citywide meetings and student conferences. Assigned duties which we share with other faculty members on a rotating basis are cafeteria duty, detention duty, homeroom coverage, and the supervision of sports events, musical events, school dances, and the school play. We also participate in the Boston College Sophomore Intern Program.

As a department head at the junior high school level, I do not have contractually allotted time to perform the commitments inherent in the position, nor is there additional pecuniary remuneration for this responsibility.

Facing the realities of voter recalcitrance at tax increases, the acknowledged increase in the cost of education, and a current wave of declining enrollments, the dedication and perseverance of junior high school teachers should not be called into question with sweeping generalizations. As in all walks of life, there are varying degrees of performance.

We at Weeks Junior High School endeavor to maintain the highest standards.

Sarah A. Whittington,
Newtonville

Merits of Green condominiums

To the Editor:

As an around-the-corner abutter, I attended the Land Use hearing on Monday Feb. 11, and was most interested in the discussion involving a condominium proposal for the Murley land at Parker and Dedham streets.

As is common at hearings of this type the abutting neighbors descended in droves to offer doomsday predictions should their precious single-family houses become intermixed with condominiums or the like.

As I sat there listening I couldn't help but get the feeling that, although they reasoned with good intentions, the abutters really did not know what was good for them. Apparently they forgot the chronology of events that occurred, because of individual builders, before many of them moved in.

As a student I began working on lawns in the area about the time when Rachel and Countryside roads were being forged into the old Volante Farm. As I heard the present homeowners put forth objection after objection against the new condo plan, it was like a replay of what actually occurred when their streets were developed by single home builders.

One objection was that the condo development would disturb the natural "woodsy" appearance of the land. If they would only look around they would see that both Rachel and Countryside roads are without any trees or natural contour. Why?

The first thing I remember when these streets were being developed was the bulldozers. They were everywhere, taking out the old beautiful trees that could easily have been avoided, skimming away 3-4 feet of loam, and actually lowering the natural grade of the land.

The neighbors forget how they complained about the endless line of dunp trucks doing the hauling. As I remember it, a dust cloud hovered over the area for months.

In a word, no human power on earth can destroy the natural beauty of land as fast, and with such determination as the single-family home builder.

Another complaint centered around the drainage of surface water. This, of course, came immediately after an expert in the field described his exhaustive surface water study of the entire property.

I remember it well. It was in 1964 when one of my men, working on what was to be Rachel Road, sank up to his waist in mud. It took us five minutes to dig him out and only then after his shoes and pants were lost forever.

I'm certain, that to this day, these articles of clothing form an important part of some resident's lawn. It is so very obvious that when lots are developed one by one, there isn't a builder around who gives a hoot about the problems another builder will have when the lot next door is developed. Both Rachel and Countryside roads have the worst "water backup" problems I've ever seen.

Finally, a resident asked the question, "what will happen if the developer goes broke or, for any reason, cannot finish the work?"

Again a question posed immediately after numerous testimonials were given by neighbors and residents of some other of the developer's larger projects.

No matter. On Rachel and Countryside roads at least five builders went broke, stopped construction, and caused immeasurable inconvenience to current residents. At this very moment a home on Countryside lies half finished. We play the odds all our lives and they are certainly in favor of the developer, the Green Co.

There were many more objections just as ill-conceived. In every case the objection was more favorably answered by a competent builder like Mr. Green as compared to the hit-or-miss attitude of independent builders.

It is my considered opinion that, not only are we residents of Newton fortunate to have a complete, cohesive, and well-thought-out plan for the Murley land, but are lucky indeed to have a developer of Alan Green's caliber ready and willing to do the job.

William Rose,
Newton Centre

Reasoning

To the Editor:

Last week's article about skating, Ms. or the lack of it, on Crystal Lake did not seem to answer Caponigmo's timely letter. There is always one end of Bullough's Pond that is mot frozen. This area is marked "out of bounds" and the rest of the pond is open for skating. On Crystal Lake, a much larger body of water, where the unfrozen area is distant from the ususal skating area, there is no skating. The reasoning of the Recreation Department escapes me.

Nina Bohlen,
Newton Centre

St. John's Church background

To the Editor:

Apropos of your article regarding the building of a new church at the intersection of Route 9 and Dudley Road in Newton, I feel constrained to clarify several points that were made.

Of most importance is the identity of our church, and I would like to take this opportunity to relate the history and background of both our church of St. John of Damascus and our religion.

Far from being a "Lebanese church from Roxbury," as we were described in the article, we are an Eastern Orthodox church, the North American Diocese of the Antiochian Orthodox Church, whose history dates back 2,000 years to the time of St. Paul's residence in Damascus.

We are under a patriarchate which boasts an unbroken line of succession from Sts. Peter and Paul to our present Father in Christ, Patriarch Ignatius IV.

Knowledgeable laymen and clergymen of all faiths will attest to the authenticity and antiquity of the Eastern Orthodox faith.

St. John of Damascus is a family parish which was established in Boston in 1914, and has continued to provide for the spiritual lives of 500 families, some of whom have four generations currently attending church together.

Although we are diverse in our professions and in the geographic location of our various families, we are united by our faith and our devotion to our church. Our parish is led spiritually by Right Reverend Gerasimos Murphy, a learned priest who is also a professor in the Department of Theology at Holy Cross Seminary in Brookline.

We are currently planning to build a new church at the 4.5 acre site on Route 9 in Newton.

Allow me to acquaint you with the background of this site with the intention of one day building a church complex.

Our church on Museum Road in Boston was taken by the state by eminent domain for the proposed inner belt highway. The plans for the inner belt were then abandoned. Subsequently, the Museum of Fine Arts offered to purchase our church and hall to use as an addition to their exhibition space.

At the time that we originally purchased the land, members of the church board of directors met with the Engineering Department of Newton to discuss the feasibility of such a complex with an eye to such factors as elevations, sewer and water connections and site development.

The neighbors on Dudley Road expressed a strong welcome to us when advised of our intentions, and we looked forward to one day realizing the fruition of our labors and dreams. Happily, we are now ready to proceed.

The article quotes a letter sent to the Board of Aldermen by the neighbors which states, "Architecturally, their project is so grandiose in scope and styling that it must ultimately destroy the character and value of the surrounding neighborhood."

The letter continued, "More seriously, the multifaceted nature of the proposed use of the project will clearly create traffic and safety hazards that cannot be tolerated by the neighbors or by the city...The neighborhood is totally unified against any further alteration to this neighborhood..."

Although the letter speaks from a subjective point of view, we are most sympathetic to their concern, and have not been insensitive to their fears.

St. John of Damascus plans to build an beautiful place of worship designed by the award-winning Boston architectural firm of Halasz and Halasz.

Among their accomplishments is the planning and rebuilding of the entire city of Managua, Nicaragua after the earthquake.

They are a firm of unquestioned talent and integrity. They are charged with designing an edifice which will blend into the vernal, bucolic and rocky environment surrounding it.

It would be unthinkable for us to destroy the character and value of the surrounding neighborhood. How contrary to the concepts and hopes for our new spiritual home.

As to the function of our church mentioned in your last paragraph, please be assured that St. John's is a family parish which celebrates divine liturgy on Sunday mornings and holy days. (To this point, we hope to work with the Church of Newton across the street to stagger our schedules to facilitate egress onto Route 9 on Sunday mornings.)

Parish activities include weddings, baptisms, funerals and functions related to parish life, i.e., meetings, concerts, choir festivals, dinners, Sunday School.

Allow me to reiterate that every consideration will be made for the environment and the neighborhood. The preservation of the site has always been paramount in the building plans. And it is to the advantage of parishioners to have the safest traffic patterns of egress developed.

The Church of St. John of Damascus wishes to continue to consult and work with its neighbors to maintain a most amenable relationship in the future as it has done in the past.

Raymond L. Sabbag,
Parish Council President

The Newton politburo

To the Editor:

The federal Department of Energy (DOE) had a short-lived policy, since rescinded, whereby the senior department officials were instructed by memo from their superiors to avoid scheduling big DOE events in states that have not yet ratified the "so-called" equal rights amendment.

President Carter, in response to a question posed by a reporter at a recent press conference as to whether he approved of this policy of discrimination aimed at innocent American citizens, responded curtly, "that's not my policy."

DOE department spokesman Carl Gustin said the reversal was a direct result of the president's answer.

The members of the Newton Board of Alderpersons who voted for a similar measure, approved in a close count, now bear a repugnant image, the ugly stigma, of blessing a ruthless experiment in dictatorship, a subversion defended as justified in the promotion of, what they see, as the grand crusade leading to the promised land.

If their fellow citizens in certain states suffer unconstitutional loss, if also the employees of the City of Newton, from the chief officers, apparently willing sacrificial hostages, down to the lesser employees are denied their basic civil rights, what does it matter? No, nothing matters but the manic obsession!

Here then is the historic, early stage in the age-old human tragedy of a once-proud nation at the crossroads. The price of liberty is eternal vigilance and those who do not learn from history are doomed to repeat it.

May the people of the rest of the Western world wear their chains with the same silent fortitude as those in Newton now do, in all the grim days ahead as the lights of a once great civilization go slowly out!

John Keefe,
Newtonville

Adequate asbestos time

To the Editor:

The asbestos debate, for the moment, is over. The city has committed $800,000 for the first phase of removal from Newton North High School. Building Commissioner, Allan Fraser seems confident that the task at hand can be accomplished in a safe and efficient manner this summer.

The mayor, Board of Aldermen and School Committee should now begin to plan for the next phase(s) of this project. Consideration should be given to the time that will be required for next year's work. Clearly, the next phase(s) of this project will be more complicated and therefore more time consuming.

Everyone seems to agree that logistical problems make it impractical to close NNHS and move students to other facilities. Thought should therefore be given to rescheduling classes to allow for a longer summer recess in 1981. This would allow Mr. Fraser additional flexibility in scheduling the complicated work ahead.

Students, their parents, and others affected by this undertaking should move now to make sure the city sets aside adequate time for future phase(s) of the asbestos clean-up. Absent such action, they may witness continued postponements of this project.

Robert S. Weinroth,
Newtonville

Whistle while you work

To the Editor:

Try having your own concert while working. Singing or whistling lightens the chore.

Unlike listening to an album with some songs you don't particularly care for, the selection is entirely yours. New tunes, old ones, opera, musical comedy— take your pick.

There are so many happy tunes to avail yourself of that it can't but help to put you in a pleasant mood. An ordinarily boring task will seem to take less time to complete.

Age is not important, except that the older folk will probably have a wider repertoire. Don't forget, there also won't be any commercials, unless there's one you care to sing or whistle.

Richard Hay,
West Newton

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Travel Talk
By Josephine Arria
Planning a trip to Italy? Be careful with the currency. There are two kinds of 5,000 lira notes which look very similar. Both are the same size, light blue on one side and green on the other, but one is no longer legal tender. Though both notes carry a picture of Columbus, the legal note also shows three ships. The illegal tender carries only one. When first exchanging currency, check your bills carefully. Otherwise we suggest a visit to the Bank of Italy (Banco d'Italian) to get the legal lira. Wherever you travel, at home or abroad, there may well be local customs or regulations that you should be aware of. To maximize your vacation's enjoyment, let BARCLAY INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL SERVICE, INC., 305 A Washington St., Newton Corner, discuss the various areas you wish to visit and xplore the local customs and peculiarities. You may well discover something unusual that will be the deciding factor in your ultimate choice. At BARCLAY INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL SERVICE, INC. your traveling pleasure and enjoyment is our concern. Open 9-5:30 Mon.-Fri., til 8 Thurs. and 9-1 Sat. Tel. 244-8488. All standard credit cards accepted.
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City water costs may jump 30%

NEWTON— A 30 percent increase in water rates has been proposed by Water & Sewer Commissioner Verne Porter.

The current rate is a flat 50 cents per 100 cubic feet.

The proposed increase to 65 cents would be for the first 80 hundred cubic feet' which is more than three-fourths of Newton's water customers use in a metered period, according to Porter.

Beyond 80 hundred cubic feet, the cost of water would rise to 75 cents per 100 cubic feet.

The higher rate for large-volume users of water is a water-conservation measure, Porter said in his proposal. Until 1975, the rate decreased as use increased, encouraging water use.

Porter says Newton's water division has been operating at an "increasing deficit" since 1976 and that the rate in Newton is "considerably below those in any contiguous community."

The proposal for an increase comes along with a request for authorization to bond $1.8 million to install a completely new water-meter system.

Porter estimates $170,000 a year would be saved by capturing revenue lost because of old and inefficient meters and another $104,000 to be saved by reduction through attrition in meter-reading and other staff. The savings are based on 1979 rates and wages.

The new meters would be on the outside of houses and would be read into tape cassettes, which would be fed directly into a computer for billing.

For the first five years of the new meter program, water rates are projected to rise more sharply than without the new meters. For example, in the second year with the new meters the rate is expected to go up 7 cents higher per 100 cubic feet but on ly one cent if there are no new meter

By the fifth year with new meters, water rates with the old meters would have exceeded 75 cents.



Over 750 red, white, and pink carnations were delivered by the Day Junior High School Crafters to teachers and students by the Day Crafters, students in a course taught by Julie Skinner. "Send a Flower to Someone Special" was the theme of their Some valentine project. of the Crafters are shown here readying the flowers for delivery on Valentine's Day.

'Shellgame' played with patients, Backman says

BOSTON — The chairman of the special senate committee investigating deaths in state facilities has accused Mental Health Commissioner Robert Okin of playing a "shell game" with patients in state mental hospitals.

"On the one hand," charged State Senator Jack Backman, "Okin created a Blue Ribbon Commission to determine what should be done with state hospitals.

"But it is obvious from the recent statement of Governor King and Human Service Secretary Mahoney that the decision to close those hospitals has already been made. What is the point of the commission if its conclusion is already prejudged?"

The governor's budget message included plans to phase out eight state hospitals. Recently, at Union Hospital in Lynn, Mahoney announced plans to loan private facilities money to renovate bed spaces to accept patients now at state mental hospitals.

At the first meeting of the Blue Ribbon Panel held in December, Commissioner Okin asked its members to study the feasibility of closing state mental hospitals and transferring patients to the psychiatric wards of general hospitals. He challenged the commission to consider whether such a proposal constituted sound policy and to abandon the ides if it was insufficient.

"What is the Blue Ribbon panel supposed to do for the next two asked Backman, "if the governor is talking today about filing legislation designed to close state hospitals? Two weeks ago the panel met and decided that improving the state hospital system would be considered as a program alternative.

"It doesn't matter much who is on the Blue Ribbon Commission if its recommendations are going to be ignored," Backman added.

Backman also criticized Okin for slighting the short term needs of patients while pushing for a plan that won't be implemented for at least five years.

"Commissioner Okin keeps saying that he doesn't want to be told what the problems of state hospitals are. Why doesn't he let the public know that a 19-year-old boy died at the Solomon Carter Fuller Mental Health Center and a 23-year-old boy died at the Fernald School during the past two weeks?

"If the Blue Ribbon Commission is not a farce, what is the response to the governor's statements about closing state hospitals? It seems that Commissioner Okin is ramming ahead with large scale changes while his Blue Ribbon panel scores debating points in executive sessions. The creation of the panel was a desperate response to publicity surrounding deaths in mental health facilities and the planning of legislation under the camouflage of its existence is hypocritical and insulting," Backman said.

Mann says tax cap should exempt oil

NEWTON — Mayor Theodore Mann calls the state 4 percent tax cap "unrealistic" and has filed a bill (H.2141) through State Rep. David Mofenson that would amend the tax cap on appropriations

Mann's bill would allow an exemption for increases in fuel oil used to heat public buildings.

He has filed and spoken on several other bills designed to improve Newton's financial picture' including one to abolish county governments and one to require the state to reimburse cities and towns for 25 percent of the taxes lost from the presence of tax-exempt hospitals and institutions of higher learning (postsecondary schools).

Mann said the 4 percent tax cap should not apply to well-run communities such as Newton.

He noted that inflation and the approximate doubling of the cost of fuel since last year will force some communities "to cut back on essential services."

Newton had a $500,000 increase in the cost of school transportation last fall, in part due to the increase in fuel, the mayor said. He expects another $1.5 million increase next year for fuel and other energy costs citywide, he said.

The $521,000 increase in school transportation cost included $114,000 for returning to the 1.5-mile limit for busing students. State law requires busing at 2 miles or more from school.

If the proportion holds true, 20 percent of school busing costs could be saved by busing only from 2 miles away from school.

Newton is fortunate not to have had any essential services cut, Mann said. But he added, "We've run the string out — we don't know where the hell we can cut now without damaging the quality of life."

State asked to stop illegal utility notices

BOSTON — Attorney General Francis Bellotti and Commissioner of Public Utilities Doris Pote have been asked to move against gas and electric companies which threaten to cut-off

. residential service in violation of a new state law by State Sen. Jack Backman (D-Newton-Brookline).

In a letter to Bellotti and Pote, Backman charged that some utilities were violating state laws relating to "deceptive practices and unfair methods of collecting bills."

Legislation passed in the closing days of last year's legislative session prohibits gas or electric companies from terminating service used for heating between Nov. 15 and March 15 for customers who are ill or unable to pay. Backman claims that more than 100,000 disconnect notices were mailed out in November and December.

Many people who receive the threatening notices are not aware of the medical and financial hardship provisions of the new policy, according to Backman. "It is my contention that the shut-off notice went out without explanation as to the rights of the customers," Backman argued. "This is a violation of the law."

For more than a decade, the state has barred collection of any debt "in an unfair, deceptive or unreasonable manner." Specifically prohibited is the threat of "any action which the creditor in the usual course of action does not in fact take."

Consumer advocates who have contacted Backman contend that some customers who are frightened by the threatening notices cut back on other necessities in order to pay gas or electric bills. "We must prevent a situation in which people are harassed into choosing between heat and food," Backman said.

Newton Corner Neighborhood meets Feb. 27

NEWTON CORNER — The Newton Corner Neighborhood Association has planned a meeting at the Eliot Church at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 27, to discuss the major changes that are coming to the community.

Among the issues to be discussed are a report on traffic improvements, current status of the elderly drop-in center and plans for program and opening, scheduled beautification work to be done, improvements to storefronts, and rearranging of bus stops.

Other issues may be brought up at the meeting.

For more information' please call the mediator of the Newton Corner Neighborhood Association, 244-4761, or the Advisory Committee, 244-1958.

Lindgreen to give critiques at art association gathering

AUBURNDALE — There will be a meeting of the Newton Art Association on Thursday, Feb. 21, at 7:30 p.m. at the Women's Workshop, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands.

The guest artist will be Harold Lindergreen who will conduct a critique. Each member is requested to bring paintings which they would like to have discussed by Lindergreen. The annual critique given by this artist, marks one of the highlights of the N.A.A. season. It is anticipated by the members, who receive much advice on composition, the use of color, and painting technique.

His appearance as guest artist, usually takes place near the end of the season. However the artist who was originally scheduled to appear at this meeting was obliged to cancel due to a death in his family.

Members are urged to note the change of activity, and are reminded to come prepared with the paintings which they wish to have criticized. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the meeting.

Consumer volunteers sought by city

NEWTON — The Newton Department of Human Services, which operates a local consumer complaint program with funding from the Massachusetts attorney general's office, is seeking two volunteers to assist the consumer complaint mediator in handling complaints. The consumer complaint program attempts to mediate and resolve complaints for Newton citizens or residents of other communities having a complaint with a Newton business.

Volunteers are needed to assist the consumer mediator in handling the more than 40 complaints received by the Department of Human Services each month. Individuals with consumer experience are preferred but anyone with a strong interest in the consumer field will be considered. Interested individuals should contact Steven Moskowitz, assistant director, Department of Human Services, 552-7170.

Zervas plans benefit auction

WABAN — Zervas School PTA is sponsoring a benefit art auction Saturday, March 1.

The auction will be conducted by the Marina Art Auction Gallery of New York. There will be a preview from 7 to 8 p.m. and the auction will begin at 8 p.m.

Works of professional artists, including prints, original oils and sculpture ranging in value from $30 to several hundred will be offered.

Admission is $1. The Zervas School, formerly Beethoven School, is on Beethoven Avenue in Waban.

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City will try to relocate displaced Lower Falls pair

NEWTON — The city will try to relocate two women displaced by Lower Falls urban renewal who cannot be admitted to the housing project on Washington Street because they live apart from their families.

Both were teenagers when their families' homes on Washington Street were included in the redevelopment area 12 years ago.

Both are single and have left home and both applied as displaced persons for one-bedroom subsidized units in the New Falls mixed-income housing project on Washington Street.

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) has ruled neither woman qualifies for a separate unit at the project although the Urban Renewal Plan, approved by HUD, gives those displaced by redevelopment first priority for project housing if they meet financial guidelines.

The developer agreed to hold two of the 60 project units vacant pending an appeal to HUD, but city Planner Barry Canner told the Planning and Development Board Thursday HUD still maintains the women do not qualify.

Canner explained HUD recognizes a responsibility to relocate a "family unit as found." That is, if persons are dislocated as a family HUD will only relocate those persons as a family.

Both women, Robin Robinson, daughter of board member Carol Robinson, and Genevieve Lomax, niece of Mrs. Robinson, where at the meeting Thursday.

The board unanimously, and Canner as the one-man Redevelopment Authority, authorized two certificates for federally-subsidized Section 8 Program housing for the women.

There was some discussion of about Mrs. Robinson voting on the certificates, but no one on the board believed her vote would be in conflict of interest.

There is a good possibility of locating subsidized housing for the two women, Canner said, although units that may be available are not in Lower Falls, and neither woman drives.

Miss Robinson lives on Washington Street and her home is scheduled for demolition. Canner told her she could continue to live there until new quarters are found.

The board had taken the position both women were entitled to housing in the project, even if both chose to live in single units, because the Urban Renewal Plan for the area gives first chance for subsidized housing to displaced persons.

HUD had offered a four-bedroom unit at the project to the Robinsons that would have provided a separate bedroom for Miss Robinson, but the offer was rejected.

Canner said that aside from the HUD interpretation of "family", the agency views all the single units in the housing project as elderly or handicapped units.

Without informing the Planning and Development Board, the project developer requested, and HUD approved, a special subsidy to make all the one-bedroom units for elderly or handicapped tenants. The board did not learn of the arrangement until after the units were specially constructed.

As has been the case in the past, some board members complained of learning about significant developments in the renewal project after the fact.

Member David Lurensky traced the difficulties of Miss Robinson and Ms Lomax to a "fragmentation of authority."

Earlier board members raised the possibility that construction at the housing project does not comply with the plans. Mrs. Robinson insisted the unit interiors do not meet specifications.

Lurensky asked Canner to undertake a definitive analysis of the construction to see if there are substantial deviations from the plans.

Canner and the board have to approve a certificate of completion that is important

developer, New Falls Associates, to the in terms of long-range financing' although the city building commissioner can issue certificates of temporary occupancy that allow the developer to rent units.

The developers have not provided the board with plans and have not responded to letters requesting meetings, Canner said. The construction, Canner said, meets the "absolutely minimum requirements."

There have been a series of plans for the New Falls project, and the possibility was raised that the board voted on, but did not inspect, the definitive plans.

Lurensky asked if the director of the Redevelopment Authority could make changes on a plan without board approval. Canner said some changes are possible.

Mrs. Robinson said what she thought was the final plan included construction of a tot-lot in the project. The tot-lot has not been constructed.

Mrs. Robinson said the construction may comply with the developer's plan, but that it is not the plan approved by the board.

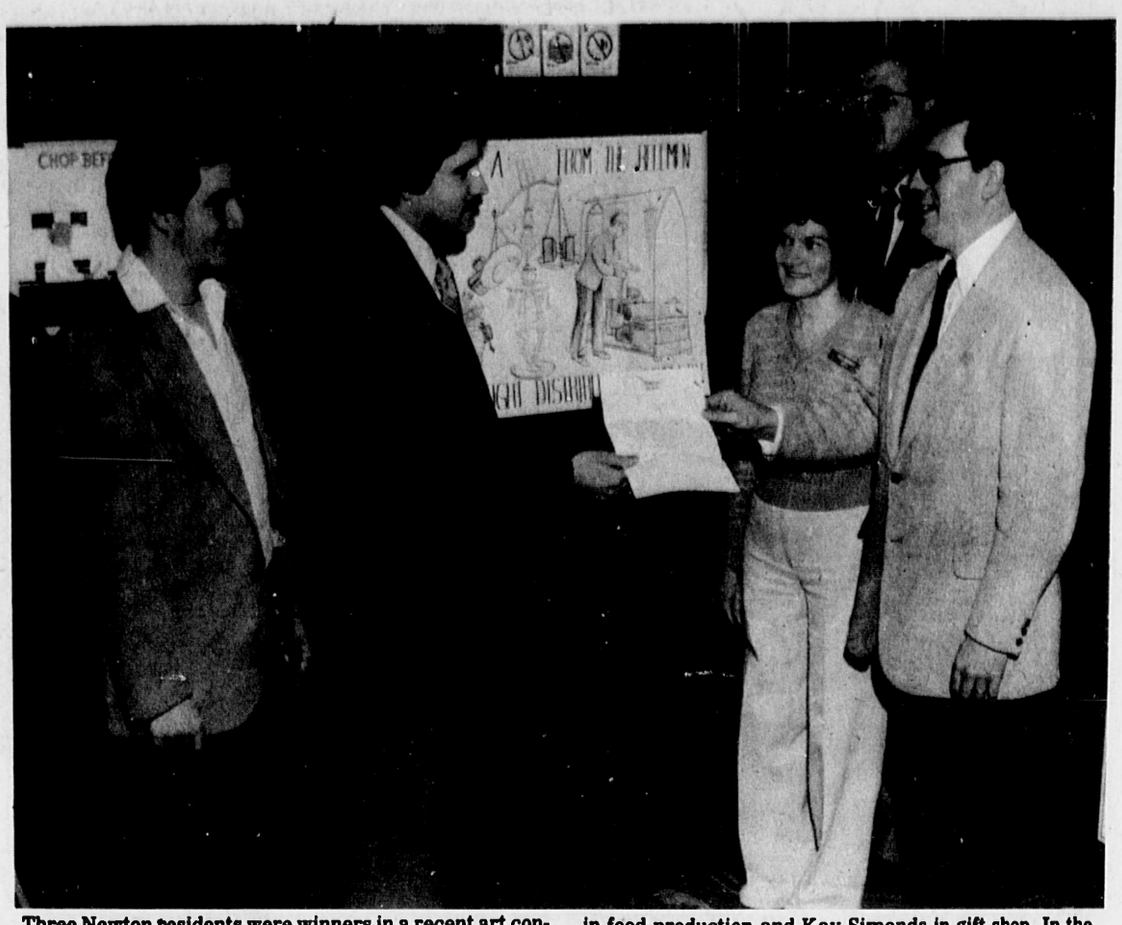
Canner and Lurensky doubted research would point to substantial discrepancies between the signed plans and the actual construction.

"Someone was cozy," Mrs. Robinson insisted, but Lurensky maintained the board will have leverage with the developer only if there are significant deviations from the signed plans.

A case in point was a fence shown on the plans along the back of the New Falls property.

Redevelopment Authority Secretary Gerald Early explained the board thought the plans called for a new fence, when in fact an existing fence was shown.

The developer refused to construct a fence, Early said, and the board Thursday agreed to pay for the construction as requested by abutters.



Three Newton residents were winners in a recent art contest on accident prevention at the Marriot Hotel in Newton. William Wallace, (second from left) accepts the first prize from Colin G. Nadeau, Marriot general manager. Other Newton winners were Brian Volpe (left) in food production and Kay Simonds in gift shop. In the rear is John Foley, Marriot director of personnel, who arranged the accident prevention art contest. The first prize drawing is behind Wallace, who works in security at the hotel.

Gunpoint robbery in Lower Falls

NEWTON — Newton police say a woman was robbed at gunpoint in her Longfellow Road Monday morning by a man who fled in a blue Honda.

Police say the man was 18 or 19 years old, around six feet tall with a mustache. He reportedly walked in an unlocked front door shortly after 9 a.m. and showed a handgun.

Police say the man was given a jewelry box which contained gold objects and fled in the Honda, which was driven by another man of similar description, but without a mustache. Both are described as tall and thin.

Police say the car took off in the direction of Washington Street.

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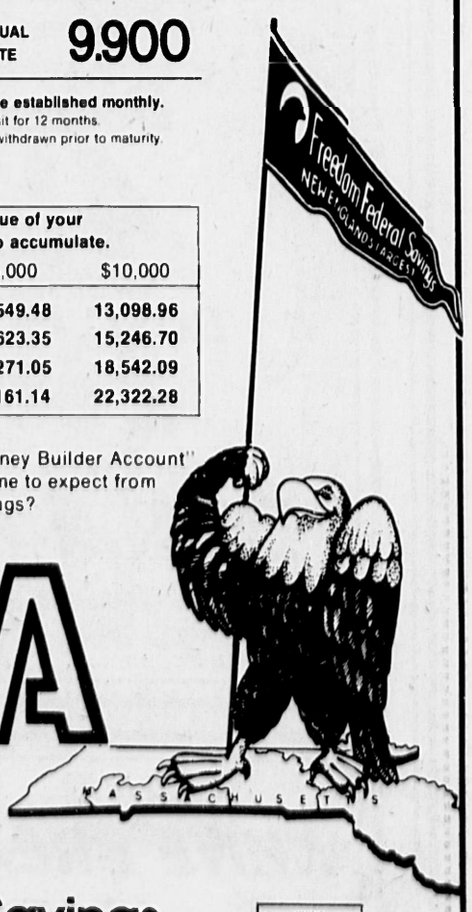
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Likes 'em What's a parade without a convertible. George Vichos of Detroit hopes he never finds out. He's founder and president of the Eldorado Convertible Owners Assn. and is dedicated to preserving the "ragtops," which are rapidly dwindling.

Lawyers may advise clients in stores

By ELIZABETH OLSON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — People who need a lawyer's advice in the 1980s will be as likely to find it in a shopping mall booth or storefront legal clinic as in the traditional law office.

A glut of lawyers, an end to the ban on advertising, computerization and rising legal fees are factors working to revolutionize the delivery of legal services.

"Either we must recognize the average citizen's demand for routine, understandable, affordable legal advice, or we must, in effect, deed over much of the law to those entrepreneurs who are willing to do so," Leonard Janofsky, president of the American Bar Association, said recently.

Currently there are about 500,000 lawyers — about one for every 500 people. With increasing law school enrollments, that ratio is expected to double by the year 2000.

As competition becomes more intense, some observers say lawyers vying for business will offer services at discount prices.

One way to do this is the "law store." Lawyers in the 1980s probably will not dispense legal advice "from the staid, quiet confines of their private law office, but from noisy, congested, cramped booths in drug stores, shopping malls and department stores," Sen. Howell Heflin, D-Ala., told a recent ABA-sponsored conference.

"Lawyers will take their places alongside the Allstate salesman in the Sears store, looking for clients from among Saturday shoppers as they go from hardware to cosmetics," Heflin said.

Legal clinics have sprouted across the country — increasing in the past year from 70 to 150. They offer routine services for a set prices — such as an uncontested divorce for $50.

Legal insurance — like health insurance — will be common in the 1980s, observers forecast. Although there are fewer than 1,000 plans across the country today, they cover as many as 5 million families, according to statistics from the National Resource Center for Consumers of Legal Services.

About 20 million persons will be covered in less than five years, the center predicts.

California, one of the country's most litigation prone states, has a new law requiring compulsory arbitration of all civil disputes involving claims under $1,500.

So called neighborhood justice centers — where disputes are settled through the use of trained non-lawyers — are being tried in some states.

States also are experimenting with informal small claims courts and traffic tribunals to encourage people to avoid long, expensive trips through the traditional court system.

The role of non-lawyers is increasing. Most law firms now employ paralegals to handle many of the tasks customarily in lawyers' hands. There are now 300 schools — twice the number of law schools — to train them.

Some of the push to make legal services more accessible stems from the small number of poor people getting assistance. Vernon Jordan, National Urban League president, says "federally funded legal services only reach an estimated 20 percent of poor people in need of legal aid."

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Playmen fights to beat Hefner

By JULIANNE HASTINGS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Playboy publisher Hugh Hefner has won Round 1 in his battle to keep Playmen magazine off the streets of America but the small Italian "housewife" who publishes it definitely is not ready to sound a retreat.

Adelina Tattilo, a striking 44-year-old blonde with sparkling eyes, built Playmen into one of Italy's most successful men's magazines.

Now she's bringing it to America — or trying to.

But as he did in Italy 13 years ago when Playmen first came out, Hefner filed a suit seeking to bar publication of the magazine, claiming its name would confuse readers who might really want a Playboy.

Hefner lost the Italy suit on appeal.

But in Manhattan, U.S. District Court Judge Abraham Sofar has ruled in favor of Hefner.

On the other hand, Ms. Tattilo was almost cheered by the decision which she "absolutely" will appeal.

"It's just like what happened in Italy," she said. "And look at us there."

During an interview at her suite in the Mayfair Regent Hotel on Park Avenue, Ms. Tattilo was asked through an interpreter about how she feels about Hefner, the king of the bunny empire.

She laughed.

"Hefner is family by now," she said in animated Italian. "Even though we've never met I know he's always there watching my every move. He's like a big brother."

In December, after waiting several months for Sofar's decision, Ms. Tattilo decided to go to press under another name, Adelina. Over the banner title a legend identifies the magazine as "America's edition of Italy's Playmen."

The magazine hit the streets in January and Ms. Tattilo is pleased with its reception. The March issue is ready to go and Ms. Tattilo feels "people are getting to know us."

Her attorney said an appeal of the order barring use of the name Playmen has been filed. "In the meantime, we're going with Adelina."

And in the meantime, Playboy attorney Gerry Adler said from Chicago that his clients would be watching Adelina carefully. "It depends on how they continue to run that legend — it could gradually get larger."

Ms. Tattilo believes her magazine has more to offer than Hefner's. "The titles say it — Playboy is for the boys; Playmen is for the men. It's more mature and it has a certain European flavor," she said.

Dressed in a sleek pair of black pants, black stockings, high-heeled black pumps and a black sweater topped by her signature — a huge, colorful silk scarf — Ms. Tattilo demurred that "American men are still a mystery to me; I love a mystery."

The divorced mother of three, who has one grandchild, said she mainly is involved in the financial aspects of her magazine but she likes to be on hand to see that the finished product has a part of her in it.

"I know how to move through the financial world," Ms. Tattilo, who speaks little English, said through an interpreter. "I move with the strength of a man and men believe in me."

Ms. Tattilo feels she has been liberated all her life. "Throughout life, I have been a housewife," she said, adding that to be a mother is very important to her.

"But I think one first should accept the role of a woman and then you can enrich that by outside work — contribute to family and society," she said.

She believes her magazine has contributed to Italian society, too.

"Women now can speak in public of love and sex. That is important."

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Steve Sarafian, Michael Lasky, and Thomas Peace show off badges that they earned and were awarded at a Cub Scouts awards dinner that was held recently for Pack 221 of the Sacred Heart Church. Steve and Thomas received the Wolf badge and Michael earned the Bobcat badge. They are members of Jean Johnson's Den Four.

Country club project unveiled

NEWTON — Members of the Conservation Commission got an informal look at the proposed 60-townhouse development and new clubhouse for the Chestnut Hill Country Club property last week.

The formal hearing on the proposal will be held before the Conservation Commission March 27. The Board of Aldermen will hold a public hearing March 12 on requests for a zone change and special permit for the development of about 10 acres of the 81-acre property.

TheChestnut Hill Country Club was saved from possibly total development by being purchased by a group of neighbors, who have formed the Newton Commonwealth Improvement Corporation and hope to preserve an 18-hole golf course to be operated as a public course.

They need the townhouse development to finance the purchase of the land. The state has allocated $125,000 toward city acquisition of the property.

Attorney Alan Schlesinger, representing the developer, Barkan Properties, presented plans showing location of the houses and alterations to the land that will require Conservation Commission approval.

There will be 40 townhouses built down the hill from Algonquin Road on each side of a small roadway to be constructe constructed parallel to Algonquin Road. The other 20 will be built off Kenrick Street.

The Kenrick Street houses and the new road leading to the new clubhouse will need Conservation Commission orders, since the grading and driveway for the houses will encroach on the 65-foot flood-plain level. There will be filling needed, according to Schlesinger.

The roadway to the new clubhouse will come off Kenrick Street and cross the remains of Strong's Pond, which will need to be filled to some degree, Schlesinger said.

There was a mild disagreement between Schlesinger and the commission as to its jurisdiction over the Algonquin Road part of the development, after Executive Secretary Helen Heyn asked about steps to be taken to prevent soil erosion on Algonquin construcRoad during and after tion.

Schlesinger said he was not filing a notice of intent for the Algonquin Road part, which is not part of the Conservation Commission jurisdiction. To this, Chairman Dennis Ditelberg replied, "But we will extend jurisdiction."

The commission wants to know how the whole parcel will be affected by development, even if that development needs no commission approval.

If the commission imposed a condition on the Algonquin Road slopes, Schlesinger said, "I wouldn't accept it as a condition and I'd ask my client if he wanted to do it."

The main concern of the commission is to make sure there is no decreasing of water- storage capacity of the property. They were assured by Project Manager Peter Kasch that storage capacity will be greater than it is now.

It will have to be larger, because runoff will be greatly incceased by the amount of new paving and roof surface. .

The increase in water storage will be gained by new water traps to be installed in the golf course during the remodeling of the course that will be necessary to accommodate the housing.

Scheslinger said the intent to preserve the golf course, eventually to be operated under municipal control as a public course, dictates that there be 18 holes. "That's very important to golfers," he said.

Cohen favors law requiring seat belt use for children

BOSTON — State Rep. David B. Cohen (D-Newton) has testified in support of legislation requiring the use of seat belts and infant car seats for children 4 years and under.

Speaking before the Joint Committee on Public Safety, Cohen stated, "Motor vehicle accidents are the single greatest cause of death and injuries for infants and children. The problem of deaths and severe injuries due to automobile accidents has reached epidemic proportion."

The Newton lawmaker noted that data compiled by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration show that approximately 1,000 children under the age of 5 are killed annually in car accidents; another 100,000 children are seriously injured.

"All traffic experts agree that every child should be protected by restraining devices whenever traveling in a car. Today less than 5 percent of infants and children are protected by infant car seats and seat belts. The reasons for this are two-fold: either the car seats and seat belts are not used, or they are not used properly"' Cohen said.

"There is no question that the use of restraints dramatically reduces the incidence of fatal or serious injury in an automobile accident. Statistics indicate that the likelihood of infant death and injury as a result of accidents can be reduced by as much as 85 percent by use of seat belts alone. Data compiled by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration indicate that many of the deaths and injuries could be prevented and many others reduced in severity by restraining the occupant so that he or she is not thrown against vehicle interior during a crash.

According to a study by the Highway Safety Rescue Center of the University of North Carolina use of seat belts alone can reduce serious injuries by 43 percent.

"Yet for all the grim statistics about serious bodily injury and death, and for all the persuasive data about the value of using safety restraints, the voluntary use of factory— installed seat belt remains distressingly low. Studies have shown that only about 28.2 percent of all automobile riders wear seat belts. The use of seat belts by children under the age of 5 is considerably less."

"Safe, reliable and inexpensive child— restraining systems exist and are readily available to consumers. They are effective and easy to install. The passage of this act will greatly reduce the risk of death and injury to children and infants," Cohen said.

Volunteers needed in Newton for Cancer Society service committee

BOSTON—Cancer strikes thousands of people each year. Whole families bear hardships, and whole communities share the responsibility to help.

The service committee of the Newton-Wellesley Unit of the American Cancer Society is desperately in need of volunteers to answer the phone and run the service committee office in Newton City Hall from 10 a.m. until noon, Monday through Friday. Age is not a factor. Young adults are welcome, and RSVP will provide transportation for volunteers 60 years old and older. Volunteering for even one day during the week would be a big help.

Another vital need is for drivers to transport cancer patients to and from treatment centers. Presently, the Newton-Wellesley community has only one driver providing the critical service, which often makes the difference in getting proper treatment.

The Newton-Wellesley service committee of the American Cancer Society gathers information on community resources for cancer patients, works with health and welfare agencies in the community to bring patients and their families in touch with the proper resource for each particular problem or need, provides information to callers and refers them to places where they can get help.

Potential volunteers or those wishing more information can call the Newton-Wellesley service committee at 964-4143 or the Massachusetts Division office of the American Cancer Society in Boston at 267-2650.

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Judge Warner BC law alumni president

The Hon. Joseph P. Warner of Dedham has been elected to a two-year term as president of the Boston College Law School Alumni Association, representing almost 5,000 graduates in 48 states and many foreign countries.

In this 50th anniversary year of the law school, he and fellow officers and association council members are devoting their efforts toward strenghtening the ties between the law school and its national alumni membership.

Judge Warner is associate justice of the Probate and Family Court Department, Suffolk Division. He is an instructor in Law at both Boston College and Suffolk University, and is a member of the academic committee of the Franklin N. Flaschner Judicial Institute and the Boston College Estate Planning Council.

He is a graduate of Boston College (A.B. 1958) and Boston College Law School (LL.B. 1961).



Judge Joseph Warner

Checking a car's vital fluids saves on repairs

By UPI — Popular Mechanics

Saving money is just one benefit of giving your car's circulatory system a periodic inspection. Another is the security of driving a trouble-free, safe vehicle.

A car's circulatory system includes hoses, tubes, pumps and other parts that hold and transport vital fluids within the airconditioning, brakes, cooling system, engine, fuel system, power steering, shock absorbers, differential and tranmission. Engine oil and coolant, in partucular, should be checked every time you fill the gas tank, according to Popular Mechanics Encylopedia. Other systems need a more thorough examination. You can do it in an hour, say, every other month. Here's how:

Air conditioning:

Allow the aiconditioner compressor to run at maximum output for about five minutes. Then with the unit still running look into the sight glass. Normally it is on top of the receiver-drier unit, a cylinder usually mounted — either horizontally or vertically — on the condenser.

On some units, the sight glass is in the high-pressure line that extends from the receiver-drier to the evaporator. If you see slow-moving bubbles or foam beneath the sight glass, it may mean that the airconditioner has lost some charge, perhaps because of a leak. The sight glass should be clear. However, if the air temperature is 70 deg. F or lower, bubbles in the sight glass may be perfectly normal.

For this reason, either recheck the sight glass when the air temperature goes above 70 deg. or block the flow of air to the condenser with some sort of cover, cardboard or a blanket. If bubbles disappear, the circulatory system is in good shape.

An airconditioner can leak refrigerant fromm the compressor, condenser, evaporator, or any connection. Before having the system recharged, the leak should be found and fixed. This is done by scanning the system with a torch or electronic leak detector. A change in the color of the flame of a torch-type detector or a change in the sound emitted by an electronic leak detector reveals the leak. This part is best left to a pro.

Brakes:

The first evidence of a brake fluid leak that many drivers get is when the brake pedal hits the floor. Don't let it go this far. If the pedal starts to get too low, check fluid level in the master cylinder. It should be about ½ in. from the top.

If your car is equipped with front disc brakes and rear drum brakes, the front reservoir of the master cylinder usually serves the discs; the rear reservoir, the drums. If the fluid level in the front reservoir is low, it could mean the disc brake pads are worn, as well as reveal the existence of a leak.

A brake system can leak from lines, hoses, connections, wheel cyclinders or master cylinders. Inspect for leaks by examining connections, hoses and lines from the master cylinder back to each wheel while someone pumps the brake pedal.

If the leak is from a connection, tightening the nut will often stop it. If a line or hose is leaking, replace it.

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Voyage

From page 1

tribe in the Strickland Gorge, New Guinea.

Levens was one of 50,000 applicants from around the world, and one of 41 Americans chosen for the nine-phase voyage. Although he admits that he doesn't know that much about Indonesia, he feels that he has sufficient experience as a Boy Scout, hiker, back packer, and environmentalist to be able to handle any aspect of the trip. He is also a certified scuba diver and a member of the Young Explorers Club of New York, through which he got his chance to take part in Operation Drake.

He already has some amount of experience as an environmental researcher. In 1975, he was a part of a group of Young Explorers that went on a research trip to the Yucatan Peninsula in Mexico.

"It was primarily a marine study. We looked at the coral reef there, and made tests and observations that are used over the years to build up a data base to determine man's impact in that area," he said.

Levens is currently studying for his master's degree at the well-known Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs at Syracuse University.

"We may be the first and last team to go in there," he said, referring to Sulawesi.

"It is a major undertaking to establish a park. The first step is to make it a protected game reserve, which it is now, and then it can be designated a national park. It's not that easy because parks can be established, but money may not be allocated to protect them things like poaching, which can destroy a park."

Overtime

From page 1

before the board to transfer money between the accounts. Only a memorandum to Mayor Theodore D. Mann would be needed.

Marino said he had objected to separating the court and overtime money during budget deliberations because the accounts are so closely related, but that the Police Department had requested the two accounts to better monitor expenses.

Court time is more a function of the collective bargaining agreement, Marino said, while overtime is the result of an administrative decision.

Captain John J. Bartinelli said Wednesday his request to transfer to another bureau in the Police Department was unrelated to a police review of the present system of controlling and managing police court time.

Although word of Bartinelli's transfer from patrol coincided with reports that Quinn had assigned former police prosecutor Lt. John Salemme to look into court time procedures, Quinn also said the two are unrelated.

Bartinelli said he requested a transfer five weeks ago, and is not sure where he will be assigned.

There are now at least three vacancies in captaincies, and Quinn said this week he has been contemplating changes in command for some time.

The study by Salemme, and the potential audit by the comptroller, are likely to address allegations that a small number of police officers have recieved large amounts of overtime, and that some officers who worked overtime were paid from an account for court room appearances rather than from the normal overtime account.

Right-on-red

From page 1

of schoolchildren, who are used to completely protected crossings.

Safety Officer Lt. Charles Feeley said his division could handle the education of the children, given a little time.

If a great number of intersections are decontrolled, the changes will probably not take effect in the middle of the school year. Actions of the Traffic Commission must be approved by the aldermanic Public Safety & Transportation Committee.

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Rec. Dept. Notes

INFORMATION 552-7120

North High Program Schedule

The Newton North High School Pool will operate on the following schedule from now until May 11, 1980.

Mondays - 7:15 to 7:55 p.m. Adult lessons; 8 to 8:55 p.m. General swim; 9 to 9:55 p.m. Adult swim.

Tuesdays - 7:15 to 8:25 p.m. Advanced Lifesaving/Water Safety Instructor Course; 8:30 to 9:45 p.m. Adult Swim.

Wednesdays - 7:15 to 7:55 p.m. Adult Lap Swim; 8 to 8:55 p.m. General swim; 9 to 9:45 p.m. Adult lessons.

Thursdays - 7:15 to 8:25 p.m. Advanced Lifesaving/Water Safety Instructor Course; 8:30 to 9:45 p.m. Adult Swim.

Fridays - 7:15 to 7:55 p.m. Family Swim; 8 to 8:55 p.m. General swim; 9 to 9:45 p.m. Adult swim.

Saturdays - 9 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Swim lessons; 1 to 2:55 p.m. General Swim; 3 to 5:55 p.m. Swim Team Workouts or Meets; 6 to 6:55p.m. Family swim; 7 to 7:55 p.m. General swim; 8 to 8:45 p.m. Adult swim.

Sundays - 10 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Swim lessons; 12:30 to 1:55 p.m. Adult Lap Swim; 2 to 4:25 p.m. General swim; 4:30 to 5:25 p.m. Family Swim; 5:30 to 7:25 p.m. Special Needs Swim; 7:30 to 8:55 p.m. General Swim; 9 to 9:45 p.m. Adult swim.

Exhibition Gym

Mondays - Co-ed Basketball 8:30 to 9:45 p.m.

Tuesday thru Fridays - Co-ed basketball 7 to 9:45 p.m.

Saturdays - Co-ed basketball 2 to 4:45 p.m. and 7 to 8:45 p.m.

Sundays - Co-ed basketball 2 to 2:45 p.m. and 7 to 9:45 p.m.

Simulated Outdoor Area

Joggers may use the SOA on the following schedule: Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Sundays, 7 to 89:25 p.m. and Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, 7 to 7:55 p.m.

Tennis - Tuesdays and Fridays 8 to 9:55 p.m.; Saturdays, 2 to 6:55 p.m. and Sundays 10 a.m. to 6:55 p.m.

Volleyball - Monday, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Sundays 8:30 to 9:45 p.m.

Weight Room: Open seven days a week from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Special Needs Swim

Sundays from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., there will be an instructional swim for mentally handicapped school age children and from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., a swim for physically handicapped childre, conducted in cooperation with United Cerbral Palsy of Greater Boston.

Skating

Information on up to date skating conditions may be obtained by calling 552-7120 twenty four hours a day, seven days a week. Weather conditions permitting, there will be safe, supervised skating at Ware's Cove in Auburndale and Bullough's Pond in Newtonville each day during school vacation from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Crystal Lake in Newton Highlands is closed pending completion of an investigation of water temperature differentials by state and local authorities. Skaters are urged to use the Recreation Department facilities and keep off unsupervised natural ice surfaces.

Badminton

Badminton players are invited to attend the Badminton program held at Warren Jr. High School Thursday nights from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Participants should bring their own racquets and wear proper clothing and gym shoes or sneakers. The program is directed by Joe Wright and Carol Phillips.

Clinic for Softball Umpires

Recreation Department Supervisor, Bill Barry, is accepting registrations for a series of Softball Umpire Clinics to be held Wednesdays, March 5, 12, 19 and 26th at Post 24, A.L. at the Newton-Watertown line on Watertown Street. Call 552-7120 to register. Those who complete the course will be eligible to take the examination to qualify as certified Softball Umpires.

Women's Basketball

Play in the Newton Recreation Department's Women's Basketball League continues at Bigelow Jr. High Wednesday evenings. Games are at 7 and 8 p.m. League Director is Judy Dore. The finals will be played on March 19thj with the first and second teams competing. On Feb. 27th, the Hardboard Tribe will meet the Celtics at 7 and Aquinas will take on Capello Bros. at 8 p.m.

Pony Basketball League Standings

The standings in the Recreation Department's Pony Basketball League o

as of Feb. 13th were: Newton Centre and Hawthorn A were tied for first place with 5 wins and a singlee loss each. Tied for second spot were the Arrows and West Newton. Both sported 4 and 2 records.

Next come Myrtle Tigers 302; Boys Club 1-4; Hawthorn B 1-5 and Warriors 0-6. The League is now in the final week of regular season play with the playoffs coming up. The playoffs will feature the first 4 teams and there will also be a consolation playoff among thje last 4 teams.

Women's Volleyball

The Women's Volleyball League continues regular play at Day Jr. High School on Monday nights at 7 and 8 p.m. There are two Divisions of six teams each. Interested women are invited to participate in this program.

Warren Junior entered

NEWTON — A television studio at Warren Junior High School, 1600 Washington St., was broken into late Sunday or early Monday, police said.

The building was entered by breaking a window, police believe, and the studio was entered by smashing a plastic panel then forcing an inner door.

Several pieces of television equipment was found on the floor near a door at the west side of the building. It is not known what is missing, police said.

Silver coins, jewelry , and silver were taken in a break Saturday at an Auburn Street home, police said.

A television and jewelry was taken from an Albemarle Road home Monday, police report.

A Wellesley man was reported injured in an automobile accident about 11:20 a.m. Sunday at the intersection of Walnut and Watertown Streets, police said.

The injured driver was identified as Larry H. Korff, 31 Glenn Rd, Wellesley. He was treated at Newton-Wellesley Hospital for head injuries, police said.

The driver of the other car was identified by police as Eric Belson, 113 Leighton Rd., Hyde Park.

Stereo equipment, jewelry and jewelry was taken from a Crafts Street home Sunday, police said The house was ransacked.

Boylston St. offices entered

NEWTON — Offices at 200 Boylston St. were entered sometime between 1 a.m. and 5:30 a.m. Thursday, police said.

It is not known what is nissing from any of the offices.

The alarm at Chestnut Hill Mtg. was bypassed by tearing a hole in a plasterboard wall, police said. Two knives were left on the floor outside the office.

The office of Chestnut Hill Homes Ltd. was entered by forcing a rear office door. The door to the office of Theodore Kaplan, MD, was pried open. Drawers, cupboards and cabinets were searched, police believe. An attempt was made to enter the office of Robert Goldman, DDS, police said, by removing an air return vent in a door.

A fire at Fotobeam, Inc., 249 Walnut St., was reported about 9:40 a.m. Thursday. Firefighters extinguished a fire in a metal storage shed used for waste.

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Breguet	$250.00 to $8,000.00
Patek Phillip	$150.00 to $7,500.00

Others $1.00 to $2,000.00

WRIST WATCHES
NEED NOT BE RUNNING

Patek Phillipe (Men's)	$50.00 to $1,500.00
Rolex (Men's)	$10.00 to $1,500.00
Omega (Men's)	$1.00 ea. & up
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IN FOCUS

You ought to bless a nosey neighbor

By DOROTHY HINES
In Focus Editor

"A nosey neighbor is a good thing to have," quips policeman Dominic Fruci, department coordinator for Norwood's Neighborhood Watch program. The neighborhood where people watch out for each other is the one which will keep home burglaries down.

And local residents can use all the help they can get. Statistics indicate the Massachusetts overall crime rate rose 11.5 last year, but home burglaries have increased by a much larger margin.

Fruci, Norwood Police Chief James F. Curran, and Tom Cummings, citizen chairman of the community watch, met recently to plot strategy for additional promotion of the awareness program.

The men are enthusiastic, citing the two year track record of success in their town; but somewhat frustrated that more citizens are not taking advantage of the opportunity to do something concrete.

"People complain about crime—here we're offering a plan to them at no cost, and many refuse to accept it," comments Fruci with a tinge of impatience in his voice.

He explains that Neighborhood Watch is a nationwide effort sponsored by the National Sheriffs' Association to aid municipalities in curbing residential crime.

A comprehensive plan has been drawn up including demonstrations, film, and literature with do's and don'ts for the protection of people and their property.

But the major ingredient, all three agree, "is getting citizens involved."

The Norwood town fathers have been more than cooperative, recounts Fruci, appropriating $1500 in start up funds.

And civic and school organizations such as PTAs have opened meetings to the educational committee.

"What we're trying to do at this point," emphasizes Cummings, "is to bring the program right into homes."

"We want to break down barriers get people to know one another, not necessarily to socialize, but to look out for one another."

The best way to accomplish this, continues Cummings, is to hold an informal coffee hour, invite those who live nearby, and have the Neighborhood Watch committee make a presentation.

And the program has worked, points out Chief Curran. At the Windsor Gardens apartment complex, where the crime rate was high because of a transient population, people are participating and the incidence of burglary is down.

Fruci shakes his head in wonderment and wryly describes the individuals who sometimes call about the watch program. They want to pay dues to someone else to be responsible; they think it's a club you join.

These are tight times the police personnel acknowledge. What with budget caps and limited manpower, area enforcement agencies can use extra help.

Curran realizes that people are leary, afraid of making a mistake, but he underlines that police officers would rather have citizens call mistakenly than not call at all.

He's seeing a small increase in the proportion of those who will call and report suspicious things and reiterates that "what may sound foolish to the citizen may be big to us.

"We can't cover the whole town and must depend on residents to be our eyes and ears."

The chief does stress strongly that citizens should only report and never try to apprehend themselves.



The Norwood trio throw kudos to Bill Myers, of the Norfolk County Sheriff's staff, who has been charged with introducing Neighborhood Watch to county towns.

He's attended start-up meetings in Norwood and Dedham and provided valuable information and guidance.

Myers stresses the importance of grass-roots support and cites in Dedham the Retired Men's Association, Senior Citizen Office, Rotary and commercial interests who cooperated with his efforts.

All area towns including Needham, and Westwood have now been introduced to the educational program.

From Myers perspective, it's a matter of "people taking hold through repetition. You've got to keep knocking on doors till people recognize and become aware of the importance of prevention."

He singles out Norwood's recent innovative method of getting its message out—the inclusion of Watch leaflets in the monthly light company billings, as excellent.

Both Myers and Curran are philosophical about getting people involved. They realize that believe, "it, robbery, will never happen to me."

But they'll keep plugging. As Myers sums up, "you never know, but this may be the month or year when people finally become aware."



Confering are, from l, Chief James Curran, Dominic Fruci, and Tom Cummings

Photo by Dorothy Hines

Crime prevention tips

WHAT TO NOTE

1. Address of incident
2. Number of persons involved
3. Description of scene and suspects, if possible age, height, weight, dress, complexion.
4. Concise details of circumstances noted
5. License number, state color, make of vehicle involved.

WHAT TO WATCH FOR

1. Stranger in your neighborhood.
2. Unusual noises, a window breaking.
3. Broken or open windows or doors.
4. Salesmen or repairmen who try to get into your home without invitation and act suspicious.
5. Anyone trying to sell merchandise at ridiculously low prices.
6. A parked car with loiterers in it.
7. Anyone leaving one car and driving off in another.
8. Persons entering or leaving a place of business after hours.
9. Fights or persons carrying a weapon, a knife, or a gun.
10. Strangers carrying appliances, household goods, luggage or other items from your neighbors home.
11. (For Parents) A child bringing home unaccounted for clothing or goods; or a child away from home for unexplained reasons.

THE READERS WRITE.. Diane Taylor

Dear Diane: Any ideas on recipe planning for singles or small families? I'm finding it difficult economizing, especially in judging what quantities of food to buy.

Ms. E. Smith

Dear Ms. Smith: Shopping for one or two is not easy. Here are a few tips:

Leftovers that end up in the garbage are a big problem for many small families. Singles and duos may decide it is more economical to eat most meals out, because they find it difficult to buy the right amount of food.

Since keeping a whole loaf of bread fresh is a problem shared by many small households, the refrigerated biscuits and crescent dinner rolls that come in small-sized cans are helpful to have on hand. Because they carry a "use by" date, a few cans can be kept in the refrigerator for hot dinner breads to dress up simple meals or as the start of quick, hot main dish sandwiches.

The big, flaky biscuits can turn ½ cup of leftover ham into Sesame Ham Turnovers. A bowl of thick vegetable soup and ice cream or fruit topped with yogurt for dessert rounds out a well-balanced meal.

Any leftover turnovers can be refrigerated for a delicious, if unconventional, breakfast or frozen for another meal.

Bohemian Bread adds protein to a vegarian meal or is a quick way to make a soup or salad meal special.



A less filling version of the popular "healthy" open faced sandwiches, Bohemian Bread uses crescent dinner rolls as the base. These are pressed into a rectangle, topped with seasoned cream cheese, mushrooms and chives and sprinkled with parmesan cheese.

In less than 15 minutes, this delicious flat bread is baked to a golden brown, and the topping is bubbly.

This is the kind of unusual hot bread you will want to serve to guests, too. The crisp crescent base lends itself to many other toppings, so you can use the idea often.

SESAME HAM TURNOVERS

1½ oz. cream cheese, softened
1 tablespoon French dressing
½ cup chopped ham
5 oz. can Refrigerated Big Flaky Biscuits
Melted margarine
Sesame seed

Heat oven to 375°F. Blend cream cheese with dressing; fold in ham. Separate dough into 5 biscuits. On ungreased cookie sheet, press or roll each to 4 or 5-inch circle. Spoon about 2 tablespoons ham mixture onto center of each biscuit. Fold dough in half over filling; press edges with fork to seal. Make two or three ½ inch cuts on each top. Brush with melted margarine; sprinkle with sesame seed. Bake at 375°F. for 12 to 15 minutes or until deep golden brown. 5 turnovers.

BOHEMIAN BREAD

4 oz. can Refrigerated Quick Crescent Dinner Rolls
3-oz. pkg. cream cheese, softened
¼ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
2½ oz. jar sliced mushrooms, drained
1 teaspoon chopped chives
1 tablespoon grated parmesan cheese

Heat oven to 375°F. Unroll dough into 1 long rectangle on cookie sheet; firmly press perforations to seal and press out dough to form 13x4-inch rectangle. Combine cream cheese and Worcestershire sauce; mix well. Spread cream cheese mixture over crescent dough. Top with mushrooms. Sprinkle with chives and parmesan cheese. Bake at 375°F. for 12 to 14 minutes or until crust is golden brown. Refrigerate any leftovers. 3 servings.

KITCHEN CORNER

Feast for the spectator sports

If you're not Lake Placid-bound, you will probably be among the millions of television viewers watching the fun and games in the comfort of your own home. So settle in with a potful of freshly brewed coffee—and good things to eat—as you share the excitement of this year's Olympic Games.

Eating well, no matter how informal the situation, is more desirable than random "snacking," and the key is food that is wholesome and easy-to-serve.

Meatball Wedges are ideal for Olympic Game watching, hearty sandwiches to please every appetite. Small meatballs simmered in a spicy barbecue sauce are served on split hero rolls, topped with raw onion slices and a side garnish of olives, carrot and celery sticks.

For television nibbling, bake up a batch of Peanut Butter Drop Cookies. They're crunchy and chewy with all the good flavor and texture of crisp whole wheat cereal flakes and peanut butter. They store well, taste better.

Enjoy the refreshments, replenish the coffeepot and share the fun with family and friends.

Meatball Wedges

1½ pounds ground beef
½ cup dry bread crumbs
½ cup milk
1 egg, slightly beaten
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 to 3 tablespoons shortening
2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
¾ cup all-purpose barbecue sauce, any flavor
2 cups tomato juice
¼ cup water

Combine beef, bread crumbs, milk, egg, salt and pepper; mix well. Shape into ½- to ¾-inch balls. Brown well in shortening in large skillet; drain off any excess fat. Combine flour and barbecue sauce, blending until smooth. Add tomato juice and water; mix well and pour over meatballs. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat; cover and simmer about five minutes, stirring occasionally. Serve on split hero rolls garnished with onion slices, if desired. Makes six servings.

Peanut Butter Drop Cookies

1¼ cups unsifted all-purpose flour
1 teasoon baking soda
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup butter or margarine
1 cup sugar
1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ cup creamy peanut butter
2 tablespoons milk
1½ cups crisp whole wheat flakes

Mix flour with baking soda and salt. Cream butter. Gradually beat in sugar, blending well after each addition. Thoroughly beat in egg and vanilla. Blend in peanut butter. Add flour mixture alternately with milk, mixing thoroughly after each addition. Stir in cereal. Drop from teaspoon onto ungreased baking sheets. Bake at 350 degrees for 10 to 12 minutes or until edges are browned. Cool slightly. Remove from baking sheets and finish cooling on racks. Makes about 4 dozen.





Mrs. David Sandler, president of Noemi 11, United Order True Sisters, Inc., presents a check to Dr. William Berenberg, head of the rehabilitation and Engineering Department of the Children's Hospital Medical Center to pay for the Cybex II Isokinetic muscle machine for the division of sports medicine at the hospital. The money for this machine was raised through Noemi's luncheon and ad book campaign.

Newton Symphony to play at La Scala

Kenrick Street's Constance Kantar has good reason to be blowing her horn. As president of the Newton Symphony Orchestra, Kantar has received news that the symphony has been invited to play at Milan's La Scala this May under the baton of Director Michel Sasson. The growing international flavor of the group has been enhanced by addition of several new players who have made Newton their home.

Li-Ke Chang and wife Xiao-Hong Fu, originally members of the Peking Orchestra, are guests in the home of orchestra concertmistress and Newton resident Marilou Speaker.

As principal second violinist for the Boston Symphony Orchestra Speaker can appreciate the talent of this couple, now studying at the New England Conservatory of Music when they are not playing cello for Newton. Violinists, Dan Dumitria from Rumania and Henry Kritchker from the Soviet Union, have also made this area home; adding to the strength of the NSO's string section.

—

Retirement Blues. The Newton YMCA will seem a little empty with the departure of its popular adult division director. After 30 years at the Newton Corner facility, Leonard Garfield has retired and the Y's staff wants people to know that the tremendous growth of adult programming was due to him. It was always Garfield who took the responsibility for providing housing for countless men through the Y's own facilities or in homes throughout the community.

—

Easy Rider. The Cab Association of Boston did more than a "fare" job when Judd Hirsch of TV "Taxi" fame came to Boston to help promote the Combined Jewish Philanthropies. Association President David Pallin of Newtonville and Executive Secretary Ted Kline of Newton Centre were on hand to thank the amiable actor for being the best public relations man in the taxi trade. Pallin and Kline agreed that Hirsch should be presented membership in the Association to go with the honorary license they also presented him. And just in case "Taxi" becomes a road show, they decided to promise him a route of his own.

These gentlement know how to take a fella for a ride.

—

Who knows where the best parties are, who serves the best dinners and who will be on the guest list? Ellen Hochberger, that's who. As innovative director for Hostess Helper, the Newton based service that provides creative ideas and staffing to insure a successful party, this Newton resident has become the best source for hostess helping. And the source was tapped recently when Hochberger was featured on the Sharon King show where she had a chance to explore possibilities for childrens parties. Twelve Meadowbrook and Oak Hill School children who accompanied her as part of the show were compensated for having missed school. It was Sharon King's birthday and everybody in the studio was treated to ice cream. Who said, "never on sundae?"

—

Fun Raising. The Waban residence of Nancy Korman was the location of the town's biggest birthday bash with all the electric feeling that a special guest like Senator Edward Kennedy evokes. The 150 guests were precelebrating Kennedy's Feb. 22 birthday with appropriate gifts to the campaign party.

Korman, recently elected chairwoman of the Mass. Womens Committee to Elect Kennedy President and sometime lecturer at the Kennedy School of Government, handled television crew, cameras, crowd and candidate with equal apiomb. What did she serve? "A cake befitting a president," she replied. The guests had to agree that you can't hit the campaign trail on an empty stomach.

—

School Department member Lillian Radlo is happy with the recent collaboration between Polaroid and her department. The Polaroid Education Project was designed to help special education students from Newton and Watertown express themselves visually through instant photography. Children with impaired hearing or with enotional problems making learning difficult had the chance to express their own self-images with the camera. The results, coupled with language development and other skills, produced an exhibit of 100 special selections shown last week in School Department offices. Coordinator Maida Abrams has every reason to be proud of her special students.

—

The 1979 Special Arts Festival at Washington's Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts hosted a dance program by students from Hyde School's 6th grade and Newton South High School's Special Life Class. For the past six years, South's Gerry Biloin, special needs teacher, and Clair Kanter, special needs music teacher, have worked with Hyde teacher Bob Chrusz to form a dynamic program where folk and square dancing are the meeting ground. The two schools and their teachers have worked together well; but the program's real value has been what the students have learned from each other. The confidence given to students in the high school's Special Life class has been returned in enthusiasm to the Hyde youngsters.

VIGNETTES

By John Rossetti

Ecumenical service for scouts to be at St. John's

WABAN—On Sunday, Feb. 24, from 2 to 4 p.m. at St. John the Evangelist Church, Washington Street (Wellesley— Newton line), Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Explorers, adult scout leaders, families, and friends will gather together to participate in an ecumenical service.

Clergy of all denominations from the Newton, Weston and Wellesley area have been invited to attend. Religious emblems that have been earned by the scouts will be presented, including the Parvuli Dei, the God and Family, the Aleph and the New Tamid awards.

The guest speaker for the service will be the Rev. Richard Fleck, ecumenical chaplain at the Leonard Morse Hospital and district commissioner for Algonquin Council, Boy Scouts of America.

The scout units are to be in uniform and bring flags and flag stands. Light refreshments will be served following the service.

The committee for this program includes Louise Brightman of Newton, Jewish representative; Pat Cavanaugh of Wellesley, Catholic representative; and Barry MacMaster of Wellesley, Protestant representative.

For further information, call the Norumbega Council office 332-2220.

Henny Youngman, fiddle, in concert for Hadassah

CHESTNUT HILL— Henny Youngman, the comedian with the fiddle, will perform in concert on Saturday, March 15, at 8 p.m. sponsored by the Chestnut Hill Group of Hadassah. The program will be given at Temple Mishkan Tefila, Hammond Pond Parkway.

All ticket sales will be made in advance, with reserved seats for patrons, whose tickets will be $20 each. Subscribers' tickets are $10.

For ticket information call 969-2415; 969-8069; or 965-2356.

Youth Symphony will play for Mishkan Tefila "Pops" concert

CHESTNUT HILL—Congregation Mishkan Tefila Forum will hold its third annual "Pops" concert featuring the Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra under Walter Eisenberg, musical director, on Sunday, March 9.

The concert will be given in the temple social hall, 300 Hammond Pond Pkwy., with refreshments served at tables, Pops style.

The program, chosen to appeal to both adults and young people, will feature Bonnie Anderson, pianist, performing Gershwin's Rhapsody in Blue. Other selections will include Rumanian Rhapsody by Enesco, Roman Carnival Overture by Berlioz and Scheherezade by Rimsky-Korsakov.

The public is invited to attend. Tickets are $6 for non-Forum members, $5 for Forum members and $3 for students and senior citizens. For information on ticket reservations call Elaine and Jay Goose at 527-7072, Elaine and Robert Hurst at 332-1222 or the temple office, 332-7770.

Charles and Gertrude Weinfeld are Pops committee chairmen. Committee members are: reservations, Jay and Elaine Goose, Robert and Elaine Hurst; arrangements, Mitchell and Maxine Selig, Jerrold and Arnalee Fleishman; program book, Richard and Judy Kagan; refreshments, Paul and Shae Rosenthal, Mel and Mimi Cerier, Jane Weinfeld; publicity, Beryl Chapman; flyers, Mimi Cerier; and posters, Zona Hoffman.

Harvey and Myrna Alford, Forum presidents, urge concert goers to make ticket reservations early, as last year's concert was a complete sell-out.

Temple Shalom presents panel

NEWTON—A panel of professionals will discuss "Growing Up In Newton—Some Issues Confronting the Jewish Family" at a special post-service presentation at Temple Shalom of Newton on Friday, Feb. 29 at 8:15 p.m.

Dr. Lonnie Carton, Ms. Jo. Rothman, Dr. Joseph Sabbath and Dr. Richard Stellar will comprise the panel, which will be moderated by Rabbi Murray I. Rothman, senior rabbi of the temple. The congregation will be invited to put questions and participate in the discussion.

The entire community is invited to the special service, sponsored by the Social Action Committee of the temple, and to the reception which will follow. Temple Shalom is at 175 Temple St., West Newton.

Club Notes

Single Parents

SPIN (Single Parents in Newton) will meet Wednesday, Feb. 27 at a member's home in Newton Centre. Grady Kase of Clinical Counseling Associates will speak and lead discussion on "Self Esteem and the Single Parent." Call 969-4354 or 244-6587 for more information.

Outgrown Shop

Hyde School PTA Outgrown Shop, 68 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, will start selling spring and summer goods Tuesday, March 4, 9 a.m. to noon. It will be open every Tuesday, 9-noon for selling, 9-11 a.m. for appraisals. Clothing for all ages, books, toys and more.

Fashion Show

Regis College Alumnae Association will sponsor its annual spring fashion show Saturday, March 8 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, Cambridge, with social hour at 11:30 a.m. and luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Fashions from Hoffman's Designer Collection. Show open to the public, proceeds for college recreation center. For reservation information call the Alumnae Association at 893-6946.

Mothers of Twins

Dedham Chapter Massachusetts Mothers of Twins Association will hold its annual fathers' night at the Jacob Jones VC VFE Post, Eastern Avenue, Dedham, on Tuesday, March 4. Potluck supper 7 p.m., entertainment at 8:15. All parents of twins invited; admission a $5 potluck dish.

Continuum

Continuum will hold a discussion on Can Internships Make a Difference in Your Career Planning?" on Wednesday, Feb. 27 at 9:30 a.m., for women changing directions. Call Continuum in Newton 964-3322 or write Continuum, 785 Centre St., Newton 02158.

Mothers of Young Children

The Mothers of Young Children Group will have a demonstration of Wok Cookery for Novices on Wednesday, Feb. 27 from 9:15-11 a.m. at the Second Church, West Newton. Baby sitting provided, all welcome. For further information call Kay Lisker, 965-1948 or Nancy Rawlings, 527-6321.

Single Parents

Single Parent Support Group will meet Sunday, Feb. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the Mehigan Room, St. Joseph's School,Needham, to discuss "Legal Concerns of the Single Parent." Open to all parents, single and married, of all faiths and from all communities near Needham. For information call 444-3822.

Luccock to preach at Second Church on Christian worship

WEST NEWTON — On Sunday, Feb. 24, Dr. Robert E. Luccock will be preaching at the 10 a.m. worship service at the Second Church in Newton (United Church of Christ), 60 Highland St., West Newton. His sermon topic is: "The Ways in Which the Christians Worship."

The Second Church choir, under the direction of David Carrier, will sing Francis Poulenc's "Litanies a la Vierge Noire" .. and "Wir eilen mit schwachen (Cantata 78)" by J. S. Bach, featuring soloists Lindsay Dyett and Mary Ann Martini.

Church school is held from 10:20 a.m. (after dismissal from church) until 12:30 p.m. for grades up to grade 8. A study is being made on the story of Noah in preparation for the church school's production of Benjamin Britten's opera, "Noye's Fludde," planned for March.

A fellowship coffee follows the worship service in the assembly hall.

At the 11:30 a.m. forum, following the worship service, during the month of February, will be discussion on the "Four marks of the Christian Church."

The public is cordially invited to attend the services and forums.

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Engagements

Brightman-Eells


Aimes Brightman

Mr. and Mrs. Shepard A. Brightman of Newton Centre announce the engagement of their daughter, Aimee Joan, to Robinson Edward Eells, son of Dr. and Mrs. Calvin Eells of Sherman, Conn.

Miss Brightman, a graduate of Newton North student School, is currently an honors at Lasell Junior College, majoring in medical assisting. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Jennie Fleischer and Mrs. Frances Brightman, both of Brookline.

Mr. Eells, a 1976 graduate of Nichols College, holds a BS degree in business administration. He is employed by the Graybar Electric Company in Boston. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Eells of Lakeland, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. William Robinson of North Sebago, Me.

A June wedding is planned.

Flaschner-Meyer


Daniel Meyer Wendy Flaschner

Mrs. Beatrice Flaschner of Waban announces the engagement of her daughter, Wendy, to Daniel Louis Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Meyer of Helena, Mont.

Miss Flaschner, daughter also of the late Judge Franklin N. Flaschner, received a BS from the University of Wisconsin in 1974 and a Master of Special Education from Lesley College in 1975. For the past three years she has been teaching in Madison, Wis.

She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Sarah O. Mandelstam and the late Felix Mandelstam; Mrs. Rae N. Flaschner and the late Dr. Abraham Flaschner.

Mr. Meyer graduated in 1971 from Valparaiso University and holds a master of science in sociology from the University of Wisconsin. He is presently a doctoral candidate in medical sociology at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

A mid-March wedding is planned.

Clere-Baer

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Clere of Livingston, N.J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Beth of Brookline to Dr. Warren S. Baer, son of Dr. and Mrs. Meyer S. Baer of Woburn.

Miss Clere is a graduate of Boston University and holds a master's degree in Library Science from Simmons College. She is a children's librarian at the Newton Free Library.

Dr. Baer attended Boston University and holds a degree in dentistry from the Harvard School of Dental Medicine. He is currently practicing dentistry in Woburn.

A May 25th wedding is planned, after which the couple will live in the Boston area.

Shapiro-Hendel


Ronda Shapiro

Mr . and Mrs. Herbert Shapiro of Needham announce the engagement of their daughter, Ronda Lois, to Donald Stuart Hendel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour S. Hendel of New London, Conn.

Miss Shapiro holds a BA in geology from the University of Rochester. She is presently employed as a divisional department manager of Sibley's Department Store in Syracuse, N.Y. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Fisher of Newton Centre and of Mrs. Gertrude Shapiro of Quincy and the late Mr. Abraham Shapiro.

Mr. Hendel received his BA in political science from the University of Rochester in 1978 and is currently at Cornell University where he is a candidate for the MBA degree in May. He is the grandson of Mr. Isadore Tarnapol of New London, Conn., and the late Mrs. Tarnapol and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hendel. An August wedding is planned.

Loventhal-Gordon


Amy Loventhal

Mrs. Doris Loventhal of New York and Mr. Daniel J. Loventhal of Roslyn Estates, Long Island, N.Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy Charl, to Richard Alan Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira B. Gordon of Newton and Hull.

Miss Loventhal is a graduate of Manhasset High School, Manhasset, N.Y., and received a bachelor of science degree in communication from Boston University in 1978.

Mr. Gordon, a 1972 graduate of Newton South High School, attended Bentley College. He is vice president of Gordon's Liquor Stores and World Wide Wine and Spirits.

A June wedding is planned.

BB&N School plans antique show, sale

CAMBRIDGE—Mrs. Richard J. Rubin of Newton is a committee member for the 14th annual Buckingham Browne & Nichols Antiques Show and Sale, which will be held March 8 and 9 on the Gerry's Landing Road campus of the school.

A Preview Party will be held Friday, March 7 from 6 to 9 p.m. The Antique Show and Sale is a major contributor to the BB&N Scholarship Fund.

24 prominent dealers will participate in the 1980 show, which will feature an exhibit of art nouveau posters, on loan to the school from the Currier Gallery of Art in Manchester, N.H. Works by Edward Penfield, Will Bradley and Charles Dana Gibson are included in the exhibit.

Buckingham Browne & Nichols is a co-educational college preparatory school, kindergarten throu h g class 12. It is the largest independent day school in New England and draws the present enrollment of 871 students fro m Boston and 41 surrounding communities.

For further information call the school at 547-6100.

Temple Sinai Sisterhood plans luncheon

BROOKLINE—The steering committee for the Spring Donor Luncheon of Temple Sinai Sisterhood has met to make plans for the event, which will be held at Temple Sinai, Brookline, on April 30.

Judy Bernstein, radio and TV personality, will present a program entitled "Here Comes the Jewish Bride in Many Lands."

The committee includes Viola Silbert, Mollie Sibley, Janet Pearlman, Mary Holzwasser, Anna Rae Wheeler, Thelma Brown and Ruth Sparks.

Market Lodge to hear Dukakis

NEWTON — The Market Lodge of B'nai Brith has arranged a dinner meeting on Tuesday, March 11 at 6:30 p.m. to be held at the Sidney Hill Country Club on Florence Street in Newton. Former Governor Michael Dukakis will be the keynote speaker. He will be discussing his trip to Israel and what the United States can learn from the Israeli experience. Entertainment will be provided by the Kadima Group who will sing Israeli songs.

Michael Loeb, president of the Market Lodge is the dinner chairman.

The cost of the dinner is $12. Members, guests, and the public are invited. Checks may be sent to B'nai Brith Market Lodge, care of Michael Loeb, 39 Kennedy Road, Sharon, Ma. 02067.

The Market Lodge of B'nai Brith is the oldest industry lodge in New England.

Weddings

Spector-Shrago wedding at Temple Mishkan Tefila


Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Shrago

Ellen Linda Spector, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Spector of Framingham, formerly of Newton, and Jeffrey Kazis Shrago, son of Mrs. Shirlee Shrago of Newton and the late Mr. Daniel Shrago, were married recently at Temple Mishkan Tefila in Newton.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rabbi Richard M. Yellin, Rabbi Israel J. Kazis, grand uncle of the groom, and Cantor Gregor Shelkan.

Deborah Weinstein was matron of honor and Dr. Mark Kaufman was best man. Ushers were Joel and Lewis Kazis, Eric Shamban, Stephen Spector and Michael Young.

The bride, a graduate of Simmons College, is employed by the law firm of Debevoise and Liberman. The groom was graduated from Boston University and is a vice president with the international real estate firm of Julien J. Studley Inc.

After a wedding trip to Acapulco and Mexico City, the couple is living in Washington, D.C.

Marriage Licenses

..The following couples have applied for marriage licenses at Newton City Hall:

Janet Lunney, 28, of 28 Adams St., Newton, telephone clerk; and Paul O'Neil, 29, of Beverly, telephone salesman.

Gwen Gutter, 30, of 51 Algonquin Rd., Chestnut Hill, real estate broker; and Roger Sakolove, 29, of 51 Algonquin Rd., Chestnut Hill, teacher.

Sylvia Adelberg, 32, of Brighton, counseling psychologist; and David Hammerman, 32, of Brighton, counseling psychologist.

Gail Singer, 23, of 60 Nardell Rd., Newton, laboratory technician; and Clifford Harrison, 23, of Wakefield, financial analyst.

Robin Savage, 18, of 71 High St., Newton, nurse's aide; and Wade Brayman, 21, of 19 Chandler Pl., Newton, salesman.

Paula DiCicco, 18, of 26 Payne Rd., Newton, student; and Patrick Collins, 21, of Needham, technician.

Kristine Phelon, 24, of 8 Central Close, Auburndale, waitress; and Brian Hughes, 21, of Medford, student.

Sylvia Pazos, 22, of Brookline, student; and Luis Pinero, 28, of 161 Waban Hill Rd., Newton, engineer.

Carla Pilblad, 23, of Foxboro, die maker; and Mark Rooney, 22, of 74 Harvard St., Newton, mechanic.

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Recovery of part of D.B. Cooper loot gives book a big boost

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Author J.D. Reed, whose novel, "Free Fall," is based on the exploits of skyjacker D.B. Cooper, is in clover.

The book, only recently in the stalls, received a tremendous boost from the FBI last week with the announcement that part of D.B. Cooper's $200,000 loot was discovered in the forests of Washington by a family on an outing.

"Free Fall" is a fictional account of Cooper's hijacking Northwest Airlines flight 305 on Thanksgiving eve of 1971 and getting away with almost a quarter of a million bucks by parachuting into the woods.

Thereafter, Cooper became something of a cult anti-hero, a romantic figure who beat the system and got rich without violence or bloodshed. Cooper T-shirts blossomed. A D.B. Cooper club was founded. There were Cooper bumper stickers.

Ironically, the last thing in the world the FBI wanted to do was promote "Free Fall," for several reasons.

For openers, the mysterious Cooper's real identity has never been established. That was the name found on the passenger manifest for the flight. Secondly, the FBI has never caught up with the daring skyjacker and isn't particularly pleased by reviving memories of one of the bureau's rare failures.

The feds also are disenchanted with the way Reed glamorizes Cooper in the fictional person of J.R. Meade, an ex-Green Beret soldier of fortune. The FBI isn't crazy about lionizing felons.

Also, the agency is afraid the crazies will once again invade the 200 square miles of forest in the Cascades along the Washington-Oregon border into which Cooper parachuted. Nine years ago hordes of adventurers almost stomped the woods flat in search of Cooper and the booty.

Author Reed wrote a screen treatment of "Free Fall" three years ago and sold it to Casablanca Filmworks before writing the novel.

"The FBI didn't know I was writing the book for two years," Reed said, "When they heard about it, the Washington bureau issued a statement saying the department was upset because it might screw up their investigation.

"They also didn't want all the fortune hunters looking for the loot again or trying to find Cooper's body. If, indeed, he was killed when he landed at 40 miles per hour in a parachute that might have been too small for him."

Reed, of course, is delighted by the windfall publicity involved by the latest development in the nine-year mystery.

"They estimate the campers found between $3-4,000 of the money," Reed said. "It didn't surprise me. A guy jumping out of a plane on a stormy night might have lost the whole bag of money on the way down. But that doesn't mean he's dead. You could ask what happened to the rest of the money.

"It also doesn't rule out Bryant 'Jack' Coffelt's story. He was the strongest contender among the hundreds of men who came out and confessed he was Cooper. Coffelt died in Hawaii in 1975.

"He knew a lot of details that proved to be correct that the FBI never released. But I don't believe it was Coffelt."

Reed is something of an authority on Cooper, if it can be said anyone is an authority on an unknown man.

He spend two years researching his book, interviewing the two stewardesses who were aboard the jet when Cooper threatened to blow up the plane with a fake bomb. On three occasions he trudged through the woods in the vicinity where Cooper was supposed to have landed.

A former FBI agent gave him information on the case and Reed discussed at length the research done by the TV show "60 Minutes" which had considered devoting a segment of the program to Cooper's identity and crime.

"'60 Minutes' gave up the project when their researchers couldn't pin down a good suspect," said Reed. "I think they did as good a job of investigation as the FBI. And when I wrote the book I had the advantage of both research jobs plus a writer's imagination.

"Nothing in the book can really be contradicted by the FBI. The antagonist in the novel, the guy chasing the hero (Cooper), is a real man who is now retired and who knew I was doing the book.

"In the final analysis, the book is an adventure story with an idealized D.B. Cooper. I would rather remember him as a mythical anti-hero than a two-bit criminal like Coffelt who claimed he pulled the job.

"If they find Cooper's body and the rest of the money or prove it was Coffelt, I'll continue to believe that Cooper is a great hero of our imaginations."

Reed, headquartered in New York, is the resident soccer authority of Sports Illustrated magazine. This is his first novel. He also has a theory about the real identity of Cooper.

"I believe Cooper is alive and well and living in Switzerland," he said. "I also believe he pulled off a big bank job in Paris two years ago. And some day I'd like very much to meet him. But then, who wouldn't?"

Temptronics Corp. wins the E Award

Temptronic Corporation, a Newton manufacturer of thermal systems for electronic test equipment, has been cited with the President's E Ward for exports.

The award was granted for outstanding, aggressive and creative increase in export volumen on a sustained basis, for exports constituting a significant portion of toal product sales, and for exports significantly in excess of the industry's average percentage.

Temptronic launched a program in 1975 to increase overseas sales of its products for testing electronic components, modules, PC boards, etc., at high and low temperatures. As a rsult, exports increased at an average annual rate of 56.8 percent, accounting for as much as 30 percent of their total sales.

This commitment to the export market has been implemented through extensive foreign travel by company personnel, translations of literature (both sales and technical) into foreign languages, and the adaptation of their products to suit foreign requirements.

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In addition, these representatives are supported extensively with technical and marketing information and with participation in Commerce Department exhibits in Milan, Frankfurt, Munich, Taipei, London, Paris, Tel Aviv, Budapest, Vienna and Ljubljana.

The E Award program was established by Executive Order 10978 on Dec. 5, 1961.



The President's E Award



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Kaleidoscope the new hair concept

Sal Rizzo, owner of Kaleidoscope Hair Coloring Salon, 1651 Beacon St., Waban, is an innovator in special programs which produce health hair and skin care for men, women and children.

After 36 years of experience in the hair industry, he can use this new concept, and regular, dull or damaged hair and skin is rejuvenated and corrected. The internal nutritional structure is corrected and the results are seen quickly in anyone who has utilized his program.

"Since children are our investment in the future, health and beauty habits should be formed early in life so that these good habits will follow them throughout their adult life as well," he said.

Future brides and grooms may find his salon an unusual one since they may visit together for their appointments. The salon is run by Sal and his staff of trained personnel.

Sal Rizzo was responsible for introducing high styled wig and hairpieces, curling irons and hot iron coloring. Vitamized hair coloring and perms were launched under his tutelage and he demonstrated the procedures for other salon owners and showed how they were healthier for the hair and performed in less time than one would expect.

Sal Rizzo has traveled and lectured throughout Canada and the United States and has appeared on TV as well as at national and local shows.

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Trapeze, 2" top bar, 2 air cooled swing seats, air glider, galvanized slide.
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2" tubing legs & top bar, air glider, 2 air cooled swing seats, large horse, slide.
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Six sturdy 2" tubing legs & top bar, 2 swings, 2-passenger glide ride, galvanized steel slide, 2-passenger lawn swing.
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Turco DELUXE PLAY CENTER with 10' SLIDE
87.88 Our Low Price
Trapeze, sling seat swing, aerialist rings, 10' colored slide, climbing rope.
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Roth DELUXE 6-LEG TOWER GYM
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2-swings, air glider, lawn swing, 2-level tower, 9' slide 2" tubing.
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SAVE 7.00
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All Hedstrom at discount prices.

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Rugged 2½" tubing, giant horse, 8' colored slide, 2 swings, lawn swing, air glider.
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Kennedy fighting Brown

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy will ask the state Board of Elections to strike California Gov. Edmund Brown from the New York Democrat primary ballot for lack of enough valid nominating signatures, Kennedy's office said Tuesday.

Richard Donahue, who heads Kennedy's New York campaign, said the decision to challenge Brown's nominating petitions was based on "gross, flagrant, and abject abuses," not simply technical violations of state election law.

Brown filed 17,032 signatures to get on the ballot; 10,000 valid signatures are needed. Donahue claimed that 83 percent of Brown's signatures were invalid.

"To allow Jerry Brown to remain on the ballot would be an affront to the electoral process of this state," Donahue said in a statement.

Attempts to reach Brown's campaign headquarters in New York City were unsuccessful.

Problems with Brown's signatures, Donahus claimed, included: overstatement of the number of signatures collected, and signatures from persons not registered to vote or not enrolled Democrats.

The objections were presented to the state Elections Board Tuesay. The board is responsible for checking challenged names against a list of enrolled voters, then conducting a hearing on the matter. It has until Feb. 29 to rule whether the signatures are valid.

President Carter's reelection campaign office has filed general objections to the 52,000 nominating signatures filed by Kennedy, but has filed no specific, line-by-line objections, as required. The deadline for postmarking objections was Tuesday.

Test tube baby clinic ready for first couple

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — Human life will be conceived in a petri dish at Norfolk General Hospital within the next few weeks if all goes as researchers plan and the nation's first test tube baby could be born before the end of the year.

Confident it can overcome legal challenges, the nation's first test tube baby clinic hopes to make medical history early next month attempting its first pregnancy.

"If all goes well, we could have our first baby by Christmas," Dr. Jack Rary, a coordinator of the hospital's in-vitro fertilization laboratory, said Wednesday. "We're right on schedule."

Seven married couples have been selected and tested for the process and are now waiting for crews to finish turning a former 120-square foot storage room into an in-vitro lab.

Under in-vitro fertilization, an egg will be extracted from a woman unable to become pregnant normally, fertilized with sperm from her husband in a petri dish and then reimplanted in her womb for natural development.

Virginia Health Commission James Kenley granted the hospital final approval for the project on Jan. 8 when he issued a "state certificate of need" over the objections of several anti-abortion and religious groups.

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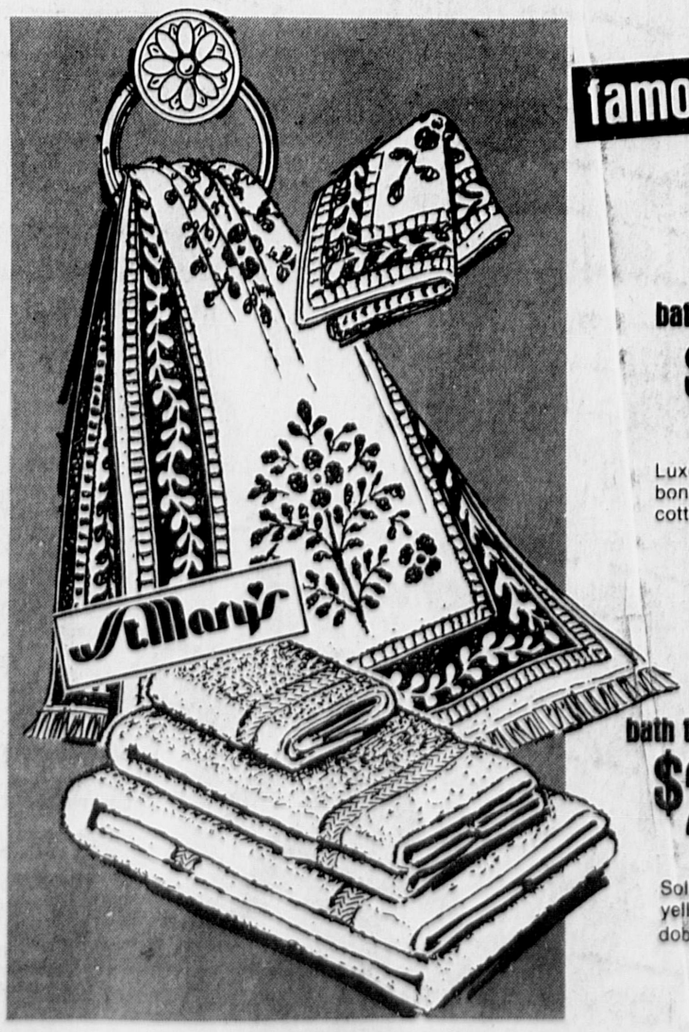


lady pepperell matching bed & bath ensemble

no-iron muslin
floral print sheets
full flat or fitted
our reg 5.99 ... 4.88
pillow cases
our reg 2 for 4.99
... 2 for 3.88
twin flat or fitted
388 ea
our reg 4.99 ea
A multi-colored floral print in no-iron muslin of 50% cotton/50% polyester. Flat sheets and pillow cases feature delicate ruffles and piping trim.

matching floral print
comforter
80" x 90" size
2999
The perfect topper! A matching 80" x 90" comforter filled with lightweight bonded polyester fill for extra warmth.

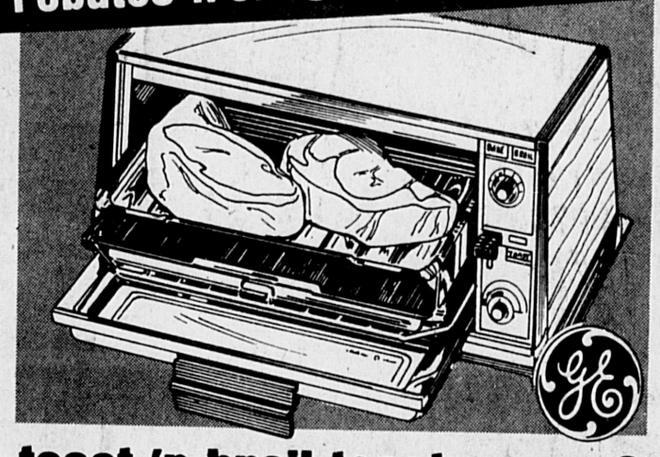
velour print
bath ensemble
hand towel
our reg 1.99 ... 1.50
bath towel
our reg 2.99
250
wash cloth
our reg 1.19 ... 95¢
Round out the ensemble look with matching velour print towels in a plush blend of 86% cotton/14% polyester.



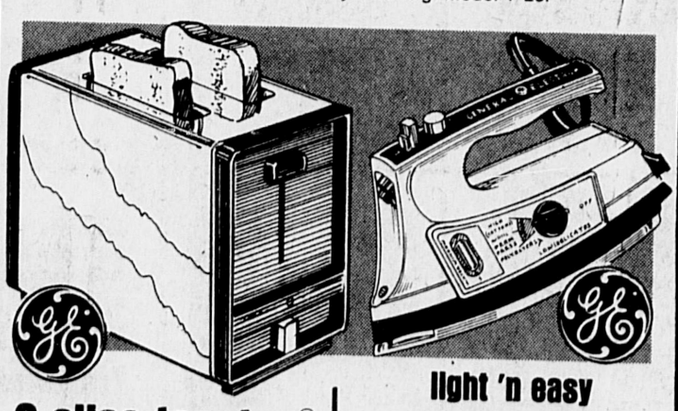
famous brand st. mary's
velour
bath ensemble
bath towel $3 | hand towel $2 | wash cloth $1
Luxurious velour jacquard in two-tone patterns of bone, yellow and blue. An absorbent blend of 86% cotton and 14% polyester.

solid color
bath ensemble
bath towel $2 | hand towel 175 | wash cloth 75¢
Solid colors for every bath decor! Choose from yellow, blue, green or white terry towels with woven dobby borders. 86% cotton/14% polyester.

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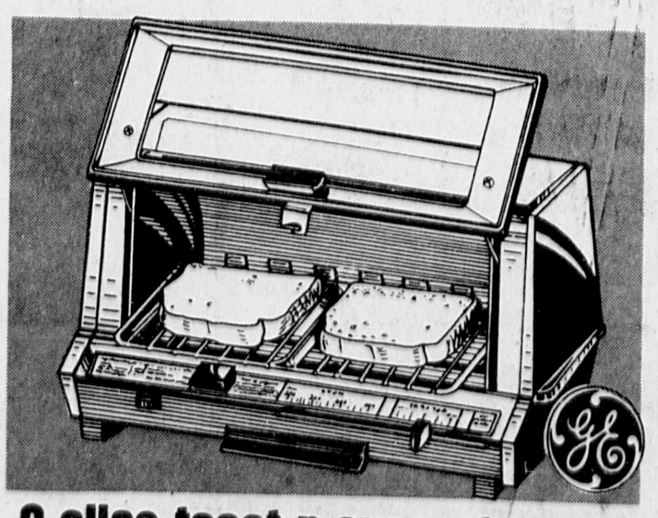


toast 'n broil toast-r-oven®
our reg price 54.99
our low sale price ... 39.99
mfr's rebate 5.00
your net cost after rebate 3499
A host of energy saving appliances in one! Toast 'N Broil features broil setting with special two-position broiler pan. Automatic 4-slice toaster. Extra-capacity oven with top brown setting. Removable racks & trays for easy cleaning. Model T-26.



2-slice toaster®
our reg price 17.99
our low sale price ... 12.99
mfr's rebate 2.00
your net cost after rebate
1099
Automatic pop-up toast carriage plus Toast Color Selector for light to dark toast. Hinged crumb tray for easy cleaning. Model T-17.

light 'n easy
steam iron
our reg price 20.99
our low sale price ... 14.99
mfr's rebate 2.00
your net cost after rebate
1299
A lightweight, easy to handle steam iron with spray feature for tackling stubborn wrinkles. Model F201.



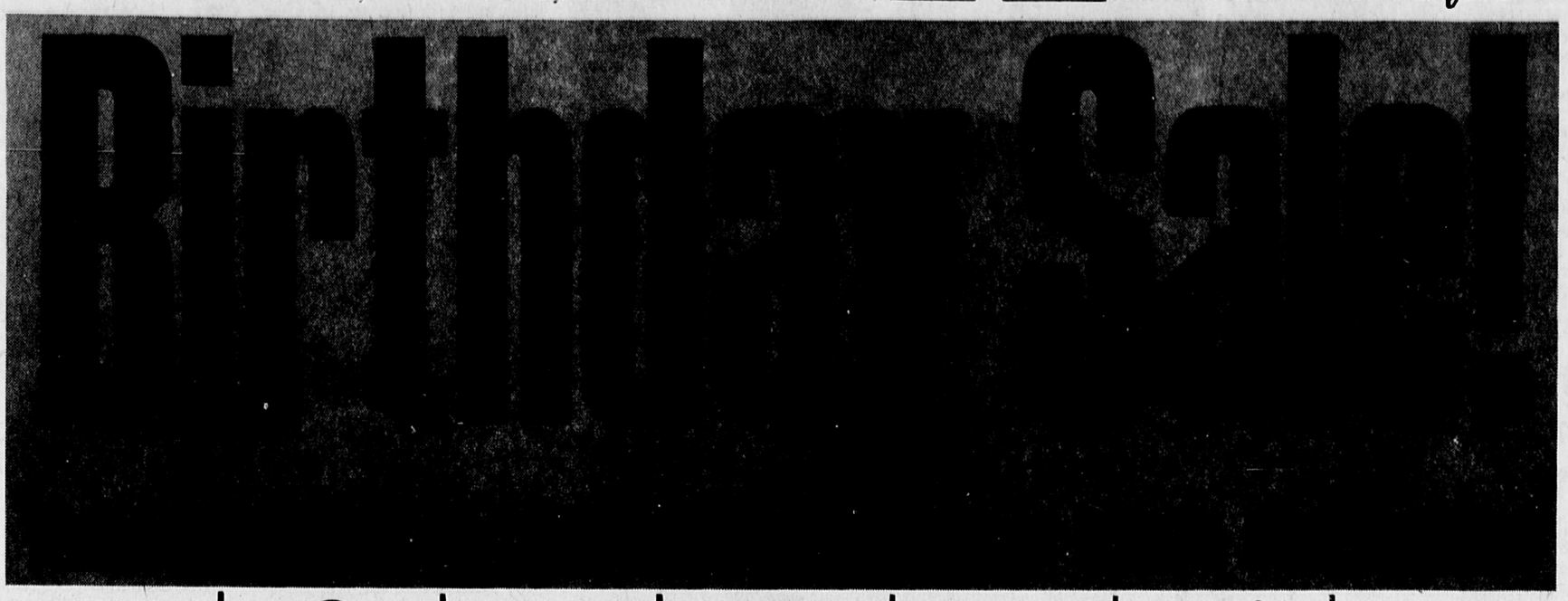
2-slice toast-r-oven® toaster
our reg price 39.99
our low sale price ... 28.99
mfr's rebate 3.00
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Compact Toast-R-Oven with automatic two slice toaster, convenient oven and special top brown setting. Removable oven tray and crumb tray for cleaning ease. Model T-93.

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sally hansen nail polish 2 for $1 Discontinued shades.



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wondra skin lotion 1.39 15 oz size


miss breck hair spray 99¢ 9 oz size


wella balsam shampoo 1.49 16 oz size


breck shampoo 1.49 15 oz size


gift wrap ensemble 88¢

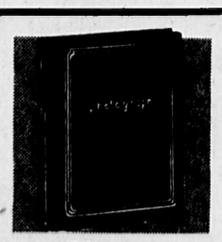


bow & ribbon ensemble 88¢ Bag of 8 each


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unitrex classic 10 calculator 69.90 Hand-held printing calculator with LCD display.


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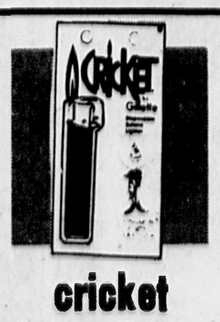
dynamo laundry detergent giant 32 oz size 16 wash loads $1 reg. 1.59

reinforced clothes line 100 foot 2 for $3 reg 1.99 ea



sray 'n vac rug cleaner $1 14 oz size cleans rugs deep

imperial paper plates 3 pkg $2 100 count 9" grease proof



cricket butane lighter 2 for $1 thousands of lights



palmolive dishwashing liquid 89¢ 22 oz size the soft hand detergent

clorox II all fabric bleach $1 reg 1.33 40 oz size

whirl fabric softener 20 sheets 3 pkgs $2



carpet fresh rug & room deodorizer 2 for $3 14 oz size reg 1.89 ea

Bob Hope says:

"Red Cross can teach you first aid.

And first aid can be a life saver."



Revelers cavort at carnival

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Thousands of carefree revelers, spurred on by early spring weather and their first true Mardi Gras in two years, jammed parade routes five and 10 deep Tuesday to greet the King of Carnival in a massive street party.

Police reported crowds packing sidewalks along the six-mile parade route of the 109-year-old Krewe of Rex. Thousands more flocked to the suburbs for other Carnival celebrations.

"They're pretty heavy with all this beautiful weather," said police spokesman Gus Krinke.

Last year a police strike forced cancellation of all Carnival parades inside the city for the first time in peacetime during the 20th Century. But every available member of the police force guarded parade routes this year, as the hordes returned to the French Quarter and Canal Street.

The only reminder of last year's police strike came when spectators looked closely at their catches of aluminum doubloons and plastic beads. Many of them said "Rex 1979."

Band leader and clarinetist Woody Herman put on blackface to perform with his 16-piece orchestra in the Krewe of Zulu, a predominantly black Carnival organization that broke with tradition and allowed a white band to play in its parade.

"Aren't they the greatest, fantastic?" asked one black reveler. "I think they was playing real great. For a white band, they was all right.

A man dressed in an' alligator suit cavorted near Lee Circle, a glass of wine in hand. Asked if he was going eat something, he said: "Maybe the grapes or the frogs" — standing by his side.

Three hours before Rex made his appearance on Canal Street, thousands of parade-goers staked out prized positions on the curbsides and set up ladders for their children.

Rex was late in arriving for the traditional toast with his queen because the steering on one of the floats in the parade broke. The parade was delayed 15 minutes until a huge wrecker hitched up to the float and began pulling it.

"I really missed it last year so I'm glad we have it back," said Bill Turnbull, a New Orleans resident who masked for the first time in his life. He came as a clown, with red hair, a white face and a red and white clown suit.

"I don't think I'll ever go to Mardi Gras again without masking. It's a whole new experience."

Kindergarten registration

NEWTON—Kindergarten registration for the 1980-81 school year will be held at the following schools: BC Bowen School

Registration will be held by appointment between 1:30 and 3 p.m. on March 6, 11 and 13. Call 552-7361.

..Ward School

Parents of eligible children should call Mrs. Leonard, school secretary, for details at 552-7568.

..Zervas School

Registration will be held on Tuesday. March 4, and Thursday, March 6, from 1:30 to 3:15 p.m. Call the school, 552-7353, for an appointment for parent and child.

To be eligible to register, children must be five on or before Jan. 1, 1981. Children should come with parent to register and bring birth certificate and immunization record.

Women's Union will hold three career panels

BOSTON—Career Services of the Women's Educational and Industrial Union, 356 Boylston St., Boston, is offering Career Exploration '80, three career panels in which professionals describe their own career development and the opportunities in their fields. The audience may ask questions.

Careers in Personnel and Human Resources management will be held Feb. 28; Finance, March 6; Health Care, March 13, from 5:30-7:45 p.m. $12 each, $30 for the series.

Pre-registration is required. Call 536-5651, ext. 40.

Scholarship is offered by Emblem Club

NEWTON—Newton Emblem Club 8 is offering a $200 college scholarship. Applications may be obtained through the Newton high schools or by applying directly to Mrs. Joanne Mitchell, Sch. Ch., 11 Hatfield Rd., West Newton 02165.

A self-addressed stamped envelope should be enclosed.

Support groups form to help single parents

BOSTON—Mutual support groups for single parents in the Brookline-Newton area are forming. They are open to any separated, divorced (with or without child custody) or widowed parent with children under 18 years old.

The ongoing groups will offer a place where single parents can discuss common concerns and meet others in similar situations.

For information call Naomi Mittel, Jewish Family and Children's Service at 227-6641.



Among the many Newton residents planning NewtonWellesley Hospital's third annual Spring Antiques Show are, from left, Mrs. George Boule, ad book chairman; Mrs. Richard Crosby, invitations chairman; and Mrs. D.J. Saraceno and Mrs. Simon Roberts, who are coordinating publicity for the show, which will be held at the Newton Country Day School on Centre Street, March 29 and 30.

Champagne Preview will launch N-W Hospital third antiques show

LOWER FALLS—A gala Champagne Preview on Friday, March 28, will kick off the Newton-Wellesley Hospital's third annual Spring Antiques Show, sponsored by the Development Committee to benefit the hospital.

The Preview will be held from 5:30 to 9 p.m. at the Newton Country Day School on Centre Street, where ths Show will continue on Saturday, March 29, from noon to 6 p.m. More than 40 selected dealers will exhibit and sell a wide variety of antiques at the Show, which will be managed by Jack-Built Promotions.

Mrs. Bennett Stayman and Mrs. J. Marshall Leydon of Newton are co-chairmen. Co-chairmen of thehospital's antiques booth, Mrs. Ralph K. Behr and Mrs. Edwin Hawkridge of Wellesley, are seeking donations of antiques, treasures and collectibles to be sold at the booth. All donations are tax deductible as provided by law.

Anyone wishing a preview invitation should call the hospital's development office at 964-2800, ext. 2244. Patrons are asked to donate $15 ($10 of which is tax deductible) and sponsors $25 ($20 of which is tax deductible.)

Tickets for the show will be available at the door for a contribution of $2 per person. Discount coupons for admission will be available in the development office.

Church to hold finance seminar

HIGHLANDS — On Sunday, Feb. 24, the Newton Highlands Congregational Church will hold a "Personal Financial Planning Seminar" in the Parish Hall from 3:30 to 6 p.m.

The panelists for this seminar will be Richard M. Harter, of Bingham, Dana & Gould, discussing estate planning; Frederick W. White, vice president of Shawmut Bank, discussing trusts and estate planning; Francine Kollias, social security field representative, discussing social security benefits; and Edmund W. Nutting, regional director of the United Church of Christ Planned Giving Program, discussing life - income and charitable gifts.

The Highlands Church cordially invites all to attend this seminar.

Centennial Ball is planned for Sacred Heart School

NEWTON—The Newton Country Day School of the Sacred Heart will celebrate its one hundredth birthday in April with a Centennial Ball. The gala, sponsored by the Parents' Association and the Alumnae Association, will be held at the school on Saturday, April 12.

Ruby Newman's music will be featured, with champagne, tents and flowers. Plans for pre-ball dinner parties are underway.

For further information call Mrs. James F. Noonan, 899-1183, or Mrs. John V. Coyle, 889-1675.

N-W Thrift Shop to hold half-price sale next week

WABAN—A winter clearance half price sale will be held at the new Newton-Wellesley Hospital Thrift Shop on Tuesday and Thursday, Feb. 26 and 28, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. The shop is in the Union Church, corner of Beacon Street and Collins Road in Waban.

The Thrift Shop, manned entirely by volunteers for the benefit of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital, has excellent bargains in almost new clothing for children and adults. It also carries good reading material and collectibles at giveaway prices.

Donations of clothing, bric-a-brac and paperback books, all tax-deductible, will again be welcomed beginning March 4.

Connie Nickerson and Martha Waalewyn of Waban are co-chairmen of the corps of volunteers from surrounding towns.

"Las Vegas Night" at Sidney Hill will benefit Kidney Foundation

BOSTON—A "Las Vegas Night" will be held for the benefit of the National Kidney Foundation on Saturday, March 15 at 8 p.m. at the Sidney Hill Country Club.

The $5 donation includes $2 in chips . Steve Forman who is organizing the benefit, recommends early purchase of tickets.

The National Kidney Foundation is the only voluntary health organization seeking the total answer to kidney diseases—prevention, treatment and cure. , .

For further information call the Foundation office at 426-3366.

Newcomers will hold phyllo demonstration

NEWTON—Newton Newcomers invites the public to attend a cooking demonstration which they will sponsor on Tuesday, Feb. 26 at 9:30 a.m. at the Newton YMCA, 276 Church St., Newton Corner. The art of working with phyllo dough will be shown.

Sample hors d'oeuvres and coffee will be served and the main meal and two desserts will be raffled off.

Admission is $.50. For more information call Cheryl at 332-1038.

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White and six ready mixed colors · Over 1000 Decorator colors available · slightly higher.

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USED FURNITURE - ANTIQUES
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709 Washington St., Newtonville
964-6886

Let's celebrate your baby!

The recent arrival of the newest member of your household is the perfect time to arrange for a WELCOME WAGON call.

I'm your Hostess and my basket is full of gifts for all the family. Plus lots of helpful information on the special world of babies.

Call now and let's celebrate your baby.

Welcome Wagon International, Inc.
Kay Golden
244-3983

Ethan Allen Winter Sale

LAST TEN DAYS!

Last chance to save 10% to 20%



You won't want to miss out on the exciting home fashions on sale right now, to add new beauty and comfort to every room of your house. So hurry in while there's time to save on an impressive selection of: **furniture, floor coverings, draperies, lamps, clocks and accessories!**



Natick's Carriage House
An EthanAllen Gallery
Route 9, Westbound - 235-6951
10-9 Monday - Friday, 10-6 Saturday

New director named for Camp Massasoit

NEWTON—Donna M. Tartaglino, aquatic director of the Newton YMCA, has been named director of Camp Massasoit for the 1980 Summer season beginning June 30.

The camp is the Newton YMCA's day camp for 3-7 year old boys and girls at Newton Corner.

A certified National YMCA Preschool Specialist instructor, and YMCA fitness specialist, Tartaglino also is a Swimming Specialist instructor and Lifesaving instructor.

Prior to joining the Newton Y staff in July, 1979, she worked with preschoolers for four years at the Torrington, Conn. YMCA, and as a preschool physical educator in Springfield, Mass.

The Camp Massasoit 1980 season is divided into eight periods, one week each, and will continue until Aug. 22.

The camp program, which includes swimming, gym, arts and crafts, story telling, day trips, music, nature-lore and special events, begins at 8:30 a.m. and ends at 4:30 p.m. Morning programs also are available for 3 and 4 year old youth.

Registration for the camp is now open to members and non-Y members of every race, religion and ethnic background.

More information about the 1980 Camp Massasoit season may be obtained at the Newton YMCA, 276 Church Street, Newton Corner, or by calling 244-6050.

Tashjian invited to give folklore presentation to California symposium

NEWTON — Newton Free Library director Virginia A. Tashjian has been invited to present a paper on folklore to the California Children's Literature Symposium in Sacramento, Feb. 23.

Tashjian is a noted author of children's literature. Her books include "Once There Was And Was Not," a collection of Armenian folk tales, which made the American Library Association's "Notable Books" list. She has also written "Juba This and Juba That," "Three Apples Fell From Heaven," "Miller King" and "With A Deep Sea Smile."

A nationally known leader in the field of children's literature, Tashjian is frequently invited to be a guest lecturer and has led seminars for librarians throughout the country. Currently she teaches a course in Children's Literature at Bridgewater State College and Simmons College.

As director of the Newton Free Library, Tashjian has encouraged the development of a multi-faceted approach to library services, offering programs that will enrich the lives of Newton citizens. The library works with special interest groups including shut-ins, the elderly, the hearing and visually impaired, parent and school groups and the state judicial system.

The library has an extensive program of exhibits, films, a circulating art and sculpture collection, records and cassettes, book reviews, reader's advisor services, slide talks, community service exhibits and lectures and extensive programming for children.

Plans wrapped up for gifted children program

FRAMINGHAM — A summer educational experience for academically talented children will be held again this summer at Framingham State College.

College Academy is designed to challenge gifted students presently in grades 4 through 8. Since the program was so successful last summer, two sessions will be offered this year — June 30 to July 18 and July 21 to Aug. 8.

Each session will be limited to about 200 students and all applicants must have an IQ of at least 125. The teaching staff is composed of either certified teachers or experienced professionals and class size is limited to about eight students.

Students will have the opportunity to study in depth such areas as media production, computer programming, College Academy art, and Planetarium programs using existing facilities at Framingham State.

A wide variety of additional courses will also be available for the three-week session. Courses in rocketry, military history, small engine repair, radio broadcasting, debating, mime, city desk, chess and many more may be chosen by the enrolled students.

College Academy is offered through the Division of Continuing Education at Framingham State and is directed by Dr. Joseph Harrington, chairman of history department at F.S.C. and Carolyn Mellor from MENSA.

For more information about College Academy, please contact the Division of Continuing Education at Framingham State College for a descriptive folder and application.

First aid and safety to be taught by Red Cross

NEWTONVILLE—The Newton branch of the West Suburban Chapter, American Red Cross, will offer a Standard First Aid and Personal Safety Course beginning Feb. 26. This course will be given in six three-hour sessions on Feb. 26, March 4, 11, 18, 25 and 27 at the Chapter House, 21 Foster Street, Newtonville from 7 to 10 p.m.

In addition to fulfilling the requirements for lifeguards and M.D.C. skateguards, the Standard First Aid and Personal Safety Course is designed for the general public to prepare people to meet the needs of situations when emergency first aid care is required and medical assistance is not excessively delayed. This course also incorporates personal safety and accident prevention information.

The instructor will be James M. O'Conor, and there will be a $3 charge for texts and materials.

For further information and registration, please call 527-6000.



A plaque of appreciation was presented by 1979 Chamber President Oscar Wasserman, (second from left), to recently retired City Clerk Joseph H. Karlin and his wife, Emma, for their many years of combined service to the city of Newton and the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce, where Mrs. Karlin has been bookkeeper for the past 20 years. The presentation was made at the recent annual business meeting of the Chamber at The Pillar House.

Reservations now being taken for CPR courses

LOWER FALLS — Newton-Wellesley Hospital is now accepting reservations for its spring schedule of CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) courses.

Each three-and-a-half Heartsaver course is taught by instructors certified by the American Heart Association. The course is held in Allen Riddle Hall, the School of Nursing's dormitory, located behind the hospital on Washington Street in Newton Lower Falls.

Those interested may sign up for one of the following programs: Feb. 28, March 13, March 27, April 10, or April 24. All programs are held on a Thursday evening from 7 to 10 p.m. Classes are limited to the first 25 persons who register.

Reservations may be made with the hospital's Community Relations office at 964-2800, ext. 2241. A $2 fee per person and a stamped, self-addressed envelope should be mailed to the office within 10 days of making the reservation. Please make checks payable to Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Those who have already taken the course may refresh their skills at the beginning of each program. There is no fee and no reservation required for those already certified.

School lunch menus

WEEK OF FEB. 25-29

Secondary School Lunches

Monday

Grilled cheese sandwich or egg salad sub, plus options (French fries, salad, fruit, etc.); or fish dinner, French fries, salad, roll.

Tuesday

Veal patty on bulkie roll or sliced turkey on Syrian bread, plus options; or spaghetti with meat sauce, salad, Italian bread.

Wednesday

Pizza or tuna sub, plus options; or soup and sandwich, fresh fruit.

Thursday

Clam roll or meatball sub, plus options; or barbecued beef on bun, green beans, applesauce.

Friday

Cheeseburger or pizza, plus options; or tuna sandwich, vegetable soup, carrot-cabbage slaw.

Milk served with all lunches. Salad bar is available every day at South and North high schools. One additional sandwich will be offered (determined by the manager) at all schools.

Elementary Hot Lunches

Monday

Cheeseburger, carrots, potato rounds, cookie.

Tuesday

Toasted cheese sandwich, potato rounds, fresh fruit.

Wednesday

Meatball sub, fresh fruit, cookie.

Thursday

Turkey croquette with gravy, whipped potatoes, fruit juice, bread.

Friday

Cheese pizza, fresh fruit.
Milk served with all lunches.

Elementary Cold Lunches

Monday

Tuna sandwich, pears, carrot sticks.

Tuesday

Dagwood sandwich on bulkie roll, potato salad, peaches.

Wednesday

Egg salad sandwich, tossed salad, fresh fruit.

Thursday

Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, juice, fresh fruit.

Friday

Sliced turkey on Syrian bread with lettuce and tomato, applesauce.

Milk served with all lunches.

Newton Catholic school lunches

WEEK OF FEB. 25-29

Monday

Clam roll or fish and chips, buttered mixed vegetables, tartar sauce, bread, butter.

Tuesday

Italian sub, potato chips.

Wednesday

Sloppy Joe or grilled cheese sandwich, potato chips, green salad.

Thursday

Hamburger with bun, French fries, buttered corn, sliced cheese.

Friday

Individual cheese pizza, potato chips, green salad.

Juice, fruit and milk served with all meals. Salad bar available for high school. Menu subject to change.

THE SALVATION ARMY

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WABAN NEWS 1633 Beacon St
NEWTON WELLESLEY HOSPITAL 2014 Washington St
WALTHAM
ARMENS VARIETY 937 Moody St.
RUSSELLS PHARMACY 344 Newton St
WALTHAM PHARMACY 757 Moody Street
WEST NEWTON
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CUMBERLAND FARMS 69 Waltham St
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Jewish center registering for spring classes

BROOKLINE — The Brookline-Brighton-Newton Jewish Community Center announces the opening of registration for all spring classes on Sunday, March 2. Registration will continue through the week with classes beginning Monday, 10.

Classes will be offered for children, teens and adults, in the arts, physical education and cultural areas. The scope of the programs range from gymnastics, all sports, enameling and science clubs for the youth, gym and lounge nights and extensive trip programs for the teens and classes in aerobic dance, calligraphy and conversational Hebrew for adults. The community is encouraged to participate in many of these programs.

Anyone wishing more information on any center programs or a copy of the spring classes, please call the center, 734-0800.

The BBN is a branch of the Jewish Community Center of Greater Boston and is located near Cleveland Circle at 50 Sutherland Rd.

For information, contact: Harvey Rosenzweig 734-0800.



Agnes T. Travers, of Newton Upper Falls, is shown receiving her certificate and pin honoring her retirement from the Army Materials and Mechanics Research Center in Watertown from Colonel G.W. Sibert, Deputy Director Commander, ANMRC. Mrs. Travers joined federal service in 1939 as a messenger at the Watertown ar1973senal. In she received a Sustained Superior Performance award, and in 1977 she received a Quality Pay Increase award for the excellence of her work.

Senator Atkins will speak to Chamber Breakfast Club

NEWTON — The impact on business imposed by the 1980 Massachusetts budget will be discussed by State Senator Chester G. Atkins, chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee on Tuesday, Feb. 26, at the 7:45 a.m. Breakfast Club meeting of the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce at Valle's, Route 9.

Senator Atkins, who together with other leaders of the General Court, has predicted that 1980 "will be a year of tightening our belts," is the leader of Senate's budget-making team. The Senate Ways and Means Committee during the 1979 legislative session asserted its equal position on the budget with the House of Representatives for the first time.

A graduate of Concord-Carlisle H.S. and Antioch College, where he received his bachelor's degree in political science, Senator Atkins has served as a state senator since 1973, representing the Middlesex and Worcester districts. Prior to his election to the state senate, he served in the Massachusetts House of Representatives from the 33rd Middlesex District. He is Democratic State Committee Chairman.

He has been chairman of the Senate Committee of Ways and Means since January, 1979, having previously served as chairman of the Committee on Public Service, chairman of the Committee on Ethics and vice chairman of the Committee on Health Care. Senator Atkins has also chaired several legislative commissions on Human Clinical Investigation, Tourism, the Bicentennial, Marriage Modification Laws, and the Family.

As chairman of the Committee on Public Service he developed a data bank on unfunded liabilities for governmental units through the Retirement Law Commission.

He has taken other steps to ease the management and financial burdens of the state pension system including recodification, "price tag" legislation for changes, and "capa" on special benefits. He is also the sponsor of the generic drug law, the fetal research law, and he led the fight for debt restructing. Following his first election to the Senate, he co-authored a book, "Getting Elected" and has taught courses in state and urban politics at the Kennedy Institute at Harvard and at Boston University.

Senator Atkins is the second speaker to be presented in the 1980 Breakfast Club series, following last month's presentation by United States Senator Payl Tsongas. Gerald A. Rogovin is the Committee Chairman for the program. Senator Atkins will be introduced by his father, Henry Atkins former teacher, principal and assistant superintendent of Newton Public Schools. Reservations for the breakfast, which is open to the public, are available through the Chamber (244-5300).

NEA recipient

NEWTON—Congressman Robert F. Drinan (D-MA) announced recently that Richard I. Krauss of Brookline, Albert Szabo of Brookline, and Tunney F. Lee of Newton have been awarded grants of $7,500 each from the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA).

Lee will use his $7,500 grant to organize an exhibit-exchange between architectural schools in the United States and the People's Republic of China.

Frank speaks, Tia sings at Temple Israel

Newton— Representative Barney Frank will speak on "How to Cut Government Waste Without Spilling Blood," on Sunday, Feb. 24 at 9:30 a.m. at Temple Israel. Music will be provided by Tia (Cynthia Seltzer Cohen).

Frank has been representative of the city of Boston (Ward 5) in the great and general court of Massachusetts since 1973. He serves on the Ways and Means Committee.

Tia is a singer, composer, and teacher of Hebrew music who received her professional training in California at CSUN and USC.

She has performed in the Hollywood Bowl, Hawaii, Seattle, Arizona, and Canada. Her first performancewas in Boston, in 1976, with a singing group called the Liberty Assembly.

Tickets are $3.50 and may be obtained by calling Harry Dangel at 244-1054.

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5,000	166.07	978.52	5,978.52
6,000	199.28	1,174.08	7,174.08

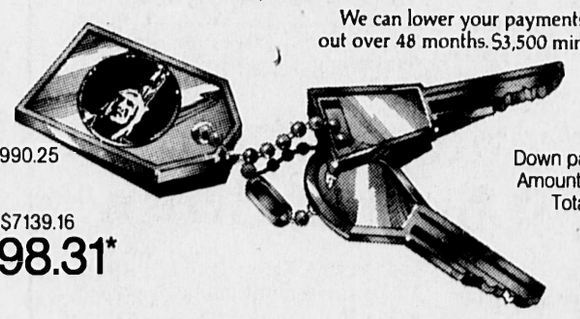
Amount of Loan	Monthly Payments of:	Finance Charge	Total of Payments
$4,000	$105.33	$1,055.84	$5,055.84
5,000	131.66	1,319.68	6,319.68
6,000	158.00	1,584.00	7,584.00

*Annual Percentage Rate 12.00%
25% down payment required.
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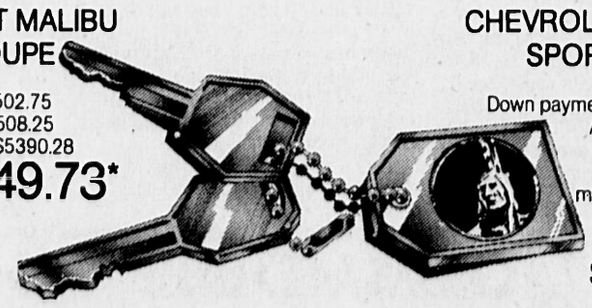
CHRYSLER NEWPORT
Price $7961.00
Down payment $1990.25
Amount of loan $5970.75
Total of payments $7139.16
36 monthly payments of $198.31*

CHRYSLER NEWPORT
Price $7961.00
Down payment $1990.25
Amount of loan $5970.75
Total of payments $7547.04
48 monthly payments of $157.23*



CHEVROLET MALIBU SPORTS COUPE
Price $6011.00
Down payment $1502.75
Amount of loan $4508.25
Total of payments $5390.28
36 monthly payments of $149.73*

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Price $6011.00
Down payment $1502.75
Amount of loan $4508.25
Total of payments $5698.08
48 monthly payments of $118.71*



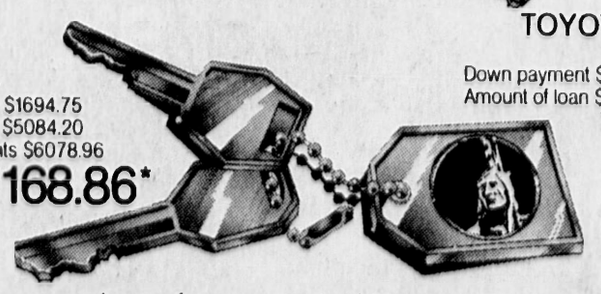
FORD FAIRMONT FUTURA COUPE
Price $5879.00
Down payment $1469.75
Amount of loan $4409.25
Total of payments $5272.20
36 monthly payments of $146.45*

FORD FAIRMONT FUTURA COUPE
Price $5879.00
Down payment $1469.75
Amount of loan $4409.25
Total of payments $5573.28
48 monthly payments of $116.11*



TOYOTA CORONA
Price $6778.95
Down payment $1694.75
Amount of loan $5084.20
Total of payments $6078.96
36 monthly payments of $168.86*

TOYOTA CORONA
Price $6778.95
Down payment $1694.75
Amount of loan $5084.20
Total of payments $6426.24
48 monthly payments of $133.88*

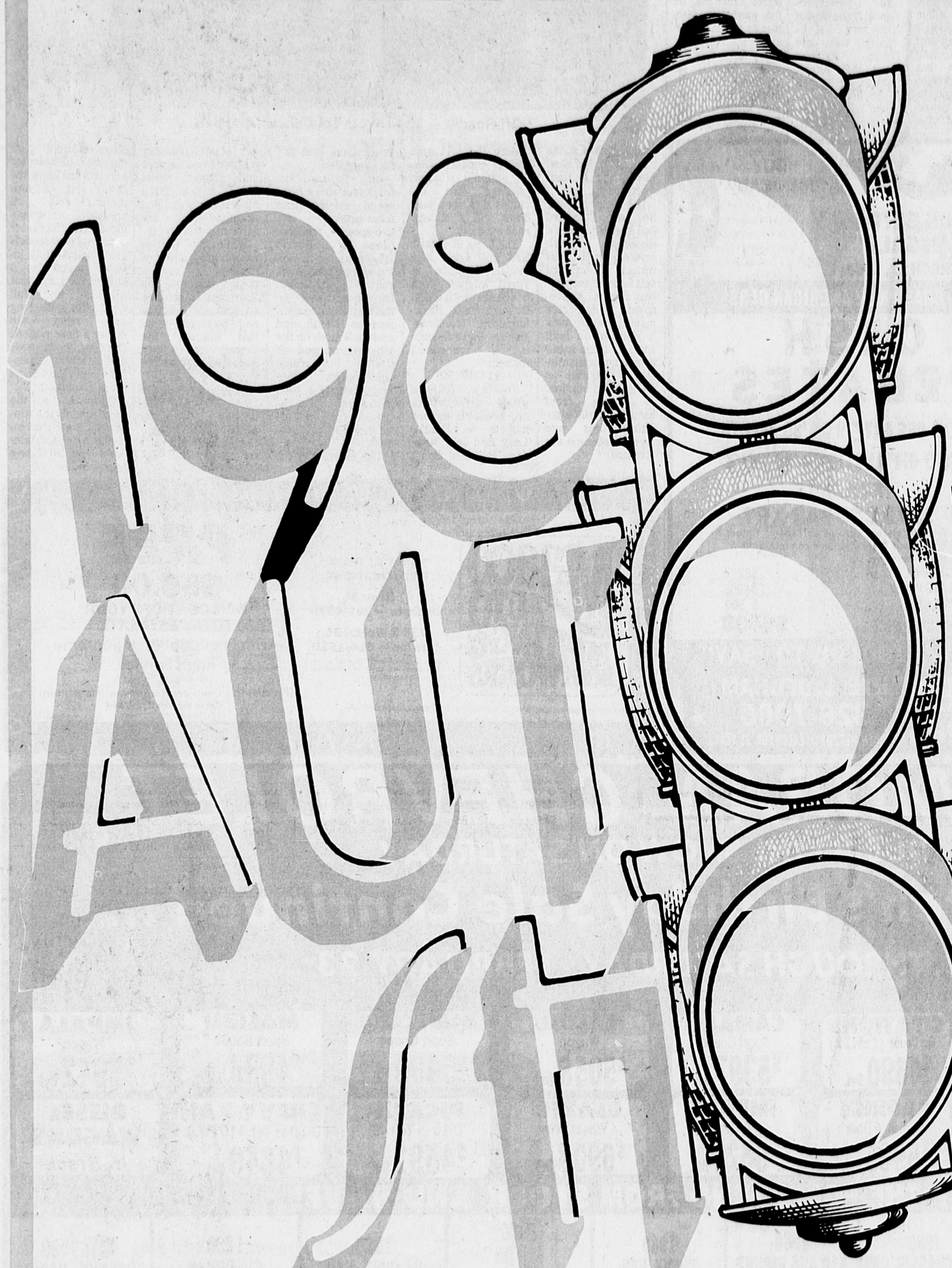


The car prices are sample prices for cars equipped with V-8 engines (Toyota: 4-cylinder engine) air conditioning, AM-FM radio and automatic transmission; the actual price you pay may be different.

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Versatility spells success for Toyota truck line

TORRANCE, Calif. — For every car owner who's yearned for the practicality of a truck and for every truck owner who's envied the comforts of a car...there's a model for everyone in Toyota's broad line-up of trucks for 1980.

There are two-wheel-drive models and four-wheel-drive models - half-tons and ¾ tons - long beds and standard beds - camper cab/chassis' and commercial cab/chassis' — and three grade levels in many models.

All of Toyota's trucks feature a transistorized ignition and are powered by the time-tested 2.2 liter (2189cc) engine that has earned a reputation for reliability in several Toyota car and truck lines.

4x2 TRUCKS

Toyota's basic line of two-wheel-drive half-ton pickup trucks includes six models — Long Bed and Standard Bed, Deluxe Long Bed and Standard Bed, and SR5 Long Bed Sport Truck and SR5 Sport Truck.

All six models feature the practicality of a 1,400-pound payload (including occupants, cargo and equipment) and either a six-foot standard bed or seven-foot long bed. Torsion bar front suspension helps smooth out the road and power-assisted front disc brakes provide fade-resisting stopping power.

The top - of - the - line SR5 models have a soft ride rear suspension for a car-like ride and steel-belted radial ply tires all around. A five-speed overdrive manual transmission is standard.

Inside, there are several standard items that almost make you forget you're in a Toyota-tough truck. Deep-cushioned bucket seats are covered in a knit cloth/vinyl seat material that has the durability of vinyl and the comfort of cloth. There's full carpeting, day/night mirror, tinted glass, intermittant wipers and an AM/FM/MPX stereo radio too. In the woodgrain dash there's a tachometer and resettable tripmeter and, in the center console, oil pressure and ammeter gauges. Outside, distinctive SR5 tape stripes adorn the hood and sides of the truck and styled steel wheels add a final sporty touch.



Off-Roader — The Toyota 4x4 Deluxe Long Bed

The Deluxe Long Bed and Standard Bed models feature a convenient vinyl-covered bench seat with a tilt-forward seat back for easy access storage. A five-speed overdrive manual transmission is standard on both and a three-speed automatic transmission is available on the long bed version. A chrome front bumper, white sidewalled tires and chrome hub caps are standard.

Both the SR5 and Deluxe models offer an optional window package that includes side vent windows and a sliding rear window.

The basic Standard Bed and Long Bed models feature a vinyl interior and bench seat with a tilt-forward seat back. Standard transmission for these models is a four-speed manual.

4x4 TRUCKS

Toyota's four - wheel - drive trucks are available in four models — Deluxe Long Bed and Standard Bed and Sport Truck Long Bed and Standard Bed.

All Toyota 4x4 trucks feature a four-speed synchromesh transmission and two-speed transfer case for off-road toughness. Free-wheeling front hubs reduce drivetrain friction and wear on the highway and dual purpose H78x15 mud and snow tires do the job both on and off the road. Underneath, there are protective skid plates for both the transfer case and fuel tank and a front tow hook.

The exterior of the 4x4 is highlighted by a black front bumper and flared wheel wells. The rear flared lip is made of molded urethane that absorbs minor impacts.

While the Deluxe models offer a host of comfort and convenience features, the Sport trucks provide an upgraded interior and features items that improve the overall driveability and desirability of the vehicle.

Standard on the Sport trucks are tinted glass, AM/FM/MPX stereo radio, day/night mirror and full instrumentation, including a tachometer and trip meter in the dash, and an ammeter and oil pressure gauge mounted in the center console. Sport models also include full interior carpeting, a knit cloth/vinyl seat material and full door trim with long arm rests and driver's door pocket. Outside, body side and hood tape striping sets the Sport models apart.

Optional on the Sport models is a window package that includes side vent windows and a sliding rear window.

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REBATE.....$ 300
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EXAMPLE
1979 COUGAR XR7
AM/FM stereo, air, power seats, tinted glass, rear defroster, twin comfort seats & much more. No. 5091.
LIST PRICE.....$8292
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REBATE.....$ 500
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CITATIONS 2 Dr. Coupe (1xH11) $4690 Del.
CAMARO Sport Coupe $5397 Del.
MALIBU Wagon $5058 Del.
MONTE CARLO Sport Coupe $5690 Del.
MALIBU Sport Coupe $4836 Del.
IMPALA Wagon $5942 Del.
IMPALA Coupe $5541 Del.
CAPRICE Classic Wagon $6197 Del.
CAPRICE Classic 4 Door $5965 Del.
IMPALA 4 Door $5629 Del.
BLAZER 4 Wheel Drive $6908 Del.
PICK-UP C-10 ½ Ton - 8' $4591 Del.
CHEVY VAN G-10 ½ Ton 110" W.B. $4849 Del.
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1980 EL CAMINO
4.4 V8, auto, power st., power br., Conquista. AM radio, rally wheels.
STK 8T461 $6050 DEL.
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1980 C10 PICKUP
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Stk. 8T26 $4599 DEL.
LIST PRICE $5442.30

1980 C30 CHASSIS CAB
For wrecker, dump or stake truck. 350 V8, 4 speed, dual rear wheels, power steering, all heavy duty, red.
Stk 8T602 $7144 DEL.

1980 K10 4X4 PICKUP
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Stk 8T-17 $6977 DEL.
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1980 CHEVY VAN
Economical 6 cyl, auto, power steering, power brakes, aux. seat, side and rear door glass.
Stk 8T598 $6100 DEL.
list price $7124.30

1980 ¾ TON CHEVY VAN
350 V8, auto., p. steering, p. brakes, aux. seat, side & rear glass, h.d. front & rear shocks, radio, radials, gauges and much more. A workhorse!
Stk 8F518 $6599 DEL.
LIST PRICE $7754.75

1980 HI CUBE VAN
14' Olson aluminum roll up rear door, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, 33 gal. fuel tank, white.
Stk 8T566 $11,386 DEL.

1980 SUBURBAN
V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, Scottsdale, gauges, center seat.
Stk 8T-124 $7814 DEL.
LIST PRICE $9402

NEW 1980 CAPRICE COUPE
Landau model, PS, PB, P. Windows, p. seat, air cond, auto. trans, stereo, tilt wheel and much more!
Stk. 8-231 $7710 DEL.
LIST PRICE $9309.84

NEW 1980 IMPALA SEDAN
Economical 267 C.I. V8, elec. defogger, PS, PB, remote mirror, radial tires, etc.
Stk 8-390 $6060 DEL.
LIST PRICE $7206.34

NEW 1980 CAPRICE SEDAN
Economical 267 C.I. V8, this camel two tone beauty is fully loaded. Price includes all popular options available. A must see automobile! Fully loaded!
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NEW 1980 IMPALA SEDAN "TAXI PACKAGE"
"Car Pool Special". All heavy duty mech. equipment, 3.8 liter V6, air cond., elec. defogger, PS, PB, auto trans., tinted glass, radial W/W tires, etc.
STk 8-552 $6935 DEL.
LIST PRICE $8210.64

NEW 1980 CAPRICE WAGON
6 pass. model, PS, PB, auto, trans, full power options, estate package, economical 4.4 litre V8, cruise control, tilt wheel, steel belted W/W radials & much more!
Stk 8-255 $8445 DEL.
LIST PRICE $10,224.65

NEW 1980 IMPALA WAGON
6 pass model, economical 4.4 litre V8, auto. trans, PS, PB, roof rack and more.
Stk 8-110 $6345 DEL.
LIST PRICE $7535.65

NEW 1980 MALIBU CLASSIC COUPE
V6 engine, PS, PB, elec. defogger, radial W/W tires, radio, camel cloth interior.
STStk 8-127 $5730 DEL.
LIST PRICE $6599.33

1980 MALIBU SEDAN
V6, auto. trans., p.s., p.b., air cond., tint glass, wheel covers, radio, cloth interior and more.
Stk 8-686 $6372 DEL.
LIST PRICE $7410.57

NEW 1980 MALIBU CLASSIC SEDAN
Economical 4.4 V8, PS, PB, auto. trans, tinted glass, air cond, elec. defogger, AM/FM radio, w/ rear speaker, steel W/W radials, cloth interior and more!
Stk 8-176 $6650 DEL.
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NEW 1980 MALIBU CLASSIC COUPE
6 cyl, PS, PB, auto. trans, elec. defogger, sport mirrors, radial W/W tires, radio, blue vinyl, white.
Stk 88-576 $5999 DEL.
LIST PRICE $6923.33

NEW 1980 CAMARO 228 COUPE
Fully loaded 228 silver with oyster custom cloth, factory AM/FM stereo w/CB radio, tilt, cruise, air & full power options, auto. trans. A real beauty!
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NEW 1980 CAMARO COUPE
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Stk 88-548 $5680 DEL.
LIST PRICE $6237.60

1980 MONTE CARLO SPORT COUPE
TURBOCHARGED V6
P. steering, p. brakes, automatic, radio, dual speakers, radial w.w. tires, cloth interior, appearance group and much more.
Stk 8-377 $6399 DEL.
LIST PRICE $7430.69

1980 MONTE CARLO SPORT COUPE
Economical V6, auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, AM radio, S.B. radial w.w., appearance group, cloth interior and more.
Stk 8-464 $5909 DEL.
LIST PRICE $6809.69

NEW 1980 MONTE CARLO LANDAU
3.8 V6 engine, PS, PB, auto. trans, air, tinted glass, radio, radial W/W tires, black beauty.
Stk 8-630 $6960 DEL.
LIST PRICE $8083.69

NEW 1980 MONTE CARLO COUPE
3.8 V6, PS, PB, auto. trans, side mld, radio, steel belted W/W tires and more!
Stk 8-590 $6175 DEL.
LIST PRICE $7046.69

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1980 Buick LeSabre Sedan



1980 Buick LeSabre Limited Coupe



1980 CADILLAC SEVILLE ELEGANTE

Chevrolet's Monza has "Spyder" option for '80

Monza for 1980 offers one of the most aerodynamically-attractive sporty coupe packages in the industry.

An all-new Spyder sport option is offed combining functional and appearance options into one package.

Spyder hood decal and body striping are new. Front air dam is restyled to blend into the front fender wheel openings. Tail lamp bezels and integral bumper rub strips are changed to black. Body side moldings are "chopped" at an angle to accommodate new body side stiping.

Monza's exterior appearance has a few stylish and functional changes: grille center bars are changed from bright to black, the emblem finish is new, and bumper guards are added as standard to meet vehicle damageability requirements.

Monza 2+2 regular hatchback coupe and notchback coupe. The Monza station wagon model is discontinued.

Five interior colors are available with application determined by fabric and exterior color selected. Dark blue is a new exterior color, and green is discontinued in 1980. Standard and optional vinyls are continued as is the optional knit cloth.

Color keyed seat belts and day/night inside rear view mirror are also standard.

1980 CHEVETTE

Chevy Chevette for 1980 features an aerodynamic new rear style, new brake system and longer life optional steel-belted radial tires.

The new hatchback design has aerodynamic benefits from improved air flow pattern. The hatch is repitched, more upright, and has flush-mounted urethane-bounded glass. Rear quarter panels are redesigned, integrating new wraparound taillamps, and there is a new round fuel filler door. The rear lamps are four-lens units, and the license plate lighting is by a hidden top light, changed from the side.

The 1980 model lineup is unchanged: 2-door hatchback coupe, 4-door hatchback sedan, and the lower-priced Scooter version of the coupe. Power trains are the same, except in California where only the standard 1.6-liter L4 is available. The higher-output 1.6-liter will be offered in all other states.

1980 Oldsmobiles show 35 percent fuel improvement

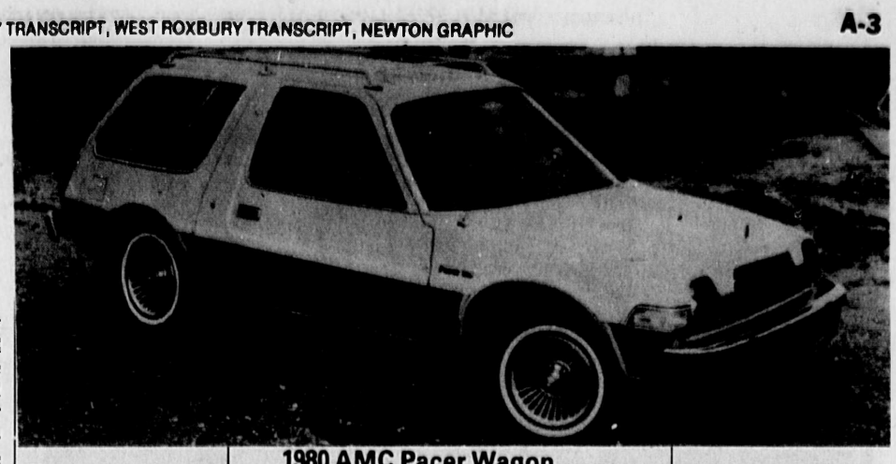
With the introduction of its 1980 models, Oldsmobile Division is introducing its most fuel-efficient fleet of cars.

Engineering tests indicate an estimated fleet fuel economy average of 21.1 miles per gallon for the 1980 models, a 35 percent improvement over the 1975 fleet average of 15.6 mpg.

(Current EPA testing procedures were established in 1975 and all mileage is based on those figures.)

In addition to gains in fuel economy, the new Oldsmobiles meet the stricter emissions standards of 1980.

The most fuel-efficient gas-powered Oldsmobile is the 1980 Omega with the standard 2.5-liter engine and manual transmis-



1980 AMC Pacer Wagon

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Five Corona models offer economy in a family-sized package

AMC service technicians get training on Renaults

Service technicians from nearly 600 American Motors dealerships in the U.S. and Canada have received special training this year in the servicing of Renault cars.

American Motors established service training centers in 11 cities shortly after signing an agreement with Renault which includes the sale of Renault cars by AMC dealers throughout much of North America.

Raymond M. Mizak, general manager-service for American Motors, said service training department personnel instruct service technicians on repair of Renault cars before AMC dealers receive their initial shipments of French-built Le Cars.

"It is essential that our dealers have people in their service departments who have been thoroughly trained in the repair of Renault cars," Mizak said. "And that training has to be completed before AMC dealers who have been franchised to sell Renaults are shipped any cars for sale."

Renault service training centers are located in Atlanta, Brampton, Ont., Boston, Chicago, Cincinnati, Dallas, Detroit, Kansas City, Los Angeles, Philadelphia and Vancouver, B.C.

Mizak said the training program will continue to accelerate in the months ahead. American Motors expects to have 750 of its dealers franchised to sell Renault cars by the end of 1979 and 1,600 franchised by the end of 1980.

Full-size Pontiacs

1980 PONTIAC

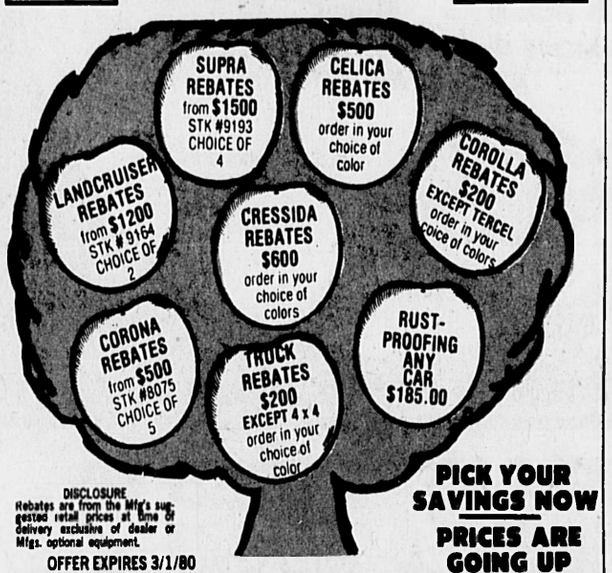
The full-size Pontiac for 1980 undergoes major styling changes and ovvers a revised, more fuel efficient engine lineup than the 1979 models.

Catalina, Bonneville and Bonneville Brougham feature all-new front end sheet metal as well as new roofs, sail panels, and door and rear quarter panels. Aerodynamically, hood lines have been lowered, rear deck lids raised, trailing edges modified and air dams and baffles added. The new models are approximately 100 pounds lighter than the 1979 models.

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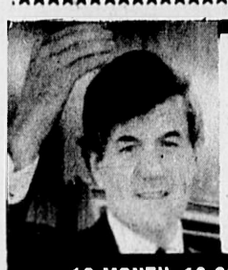


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1977 Datsun B-210 HATCHBACK
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Stk. J4505A $3495

1974 Plymouth Valiant
4 Dr. Sedan. Small V-8, auto., p.s., like new.
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1974 RENAULT R-12
4 Dr. 4 Speed trans., Lt. blue w/black trim.
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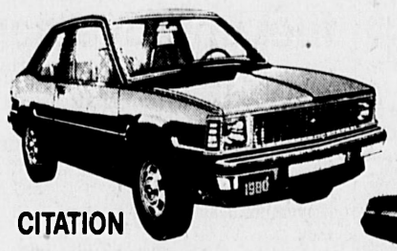
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chALLENge price $4969 for a 1980 Citation 2 door. Less down payment of $600, leaving $4369 to be financed for 48 months at 11.02 APR, which is $1053.56 interest paid to the bank for a total deferred price of $5422.56.



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chALLENge price $5359 for a 1980 Camaro. Less down payment of $600, leaving $4759 to be financed for 48 months at 11.02 APR, which is $1146.92 interest paid to the bank for a total deferred price of $5905.92.



CHEVETTE Scooter

$84.06 PER MO.

chALLENge price $3850 for a 1980 Chevette Scooter. Less down payment of $600, leaving $3250 to be financed for 48 months at 11.04 APR, which is $784.88 interest paid to the bank for a total deferred price of $4034.88.



IMPALA

$128.08 PER MO.

chALLENge price $5554 for a 1980 Impala 2 door. Less down payment of $600, leaving $4954 to be financed for 48 months at 11.01 APR, which is $1193.84 interest paid to the bank for a total deferred price of $6147.84.



MONZA

$91.60 PER MO.

chALLENge price $4142 for a 1980 Monza Coupe. Less down payment of $600, leaving $3542 to be financed for 48 months at 11.03 APR, which is $854.80 interest paid to the bank for a total deferred price of $4396.80.



MALIBU

$109.89 PER MO.

chALLENge price $4850 for a 1980 Malibu 2 door. Less down payment of $600, leaving $4250 to be financed for 48 months at 11.02 APR, which is $1024.72 interest paid to the bank for a total deferred price of $5274.72.



PICKUP

$101.75 PER MO.

chALLENge price $4535 for a 1980 Pickup. Less down payment of $600, leaving $3935 to be financed for 48 months at 11.03 APR, which is $949 interest paid to the bank for a total deferred price of $4884.00.

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Renault ranks high among world's industrial giants

Renault is a major world industrial and research enterprise. Beginning operations in 1898 as one of the first four automakers in the world, Renault has grown into an industrial giant with facilities in 28 countries, employing 250,000 persons.

Renault's reputation is not limited to its ranking as the world's seventh largest automaker, producing more than 1.7 million vehicles in 1978. The company has long been recognized for its technological innovations in research and advanced engineering.

The Regie Nationale des Usines Renault, known as the Renault Group, ranks 22nd worldwide on the Fortune "500" list, based on its net sales of more than $33.7 billion in 1978.

Established in the United States as early as 1908, Renault renewed its base on these shores with the sporty-chic Le Car three years ago. This fuel-efficient, front-wheel drive hatchback design maximized interior space and set the style for a whole new breed of cars following its introduction in Europe in 1971.



1980 LeCar by Renault

Renault Le Car has achieved a remarkable level of owner satisfaction in the U.S., just as Renault products have been well received in many markets besides France. It is the No. 1 import in West Germany, Great Britain, and Italy, all competitive and highly sophisticated auto building nations in their own right.

It is no accident that cars subsequently built by other makers bear a remarkable resemblance to earlier Renault designs. Many economy, sub-compact, front-wheel drive hatchbacks look like Le Car, and many four-door models only now being introduced by other firms follow the styling of the Renault-16, first launched in 1965.

The Renault-18, another major element in the far-reaching agreement between Renault and American Motors Corporation, was designed and engineered to meet the car-buying public's needs for years to come. The technology that has gone into the Renault-18 is not the cosmetic steel wraparound change that usually marks the difference from one model year to the next. It is a car that already meets tomorrow's EPA standards.

Renault's name is on much more than just cars. Its products include trucks, buses, tractors, farm equipment, diesels, marine diesels, motors of all configurations, bearings, maching tools and even bicycles. Renault also designs and manufactures the components for entire public transportation and mass transit systems. The company's design and technological consultation services are responsible for the installation of many different kinds of industrial complexes the world over.

When Renault started out in 1898, it built cars and raced them. Renault is still in racing, winning the most grueling contest of all, the 24 Hours of Le Mans, in 1978. This year, a turbocharged Renault won the French Grand Prix and captured six other Formula One World Championship pole positions. In the U.S., Renault Le Car claimed its first victory among cars with twice the engine size in the tough Champion Spark Plug Challenge.

Integral to racing, and perhaps more important than winning, is what Renault learns from it and how these lessons can be applied to the design and engineering of passenger cars.

Some of the areas Renault engineers are working on, using race cars as rolling laboratories, are turbochargers, lightweight materials and suspensions.

Renault's development of front-wheel drive cars is a good example of the company's foresight. Though now gaining popularity in the U.S., Renault has built only front-wheel drive models since 1961. There are more than 14 million front-wheel drive Renaults on the world's roads today, more than any other automaker can boast. And, in concert with American Motors, more front-wheel drive Renaults will be seen on American roads in the years ahead.

Renault has had a technical team in the U.S. working towards that end with American Motors. The selling and marketing of the Renault Le Car is a start. The Renault-18 is the next step. And the introduction of a brand-new Renault to be built by American Motors in 1982 will mark the beginning of a new car for both companies in the U.S.

Auto tips

Engine condition is the most important factor in fuel economy. Not only will a freshly tuned engine burn fuel most efficiently but it will start more dependably.

Among other maintenance procedures thatimprove gas economy at any season of the year are keeping tires properly inflated, maintaining good brakes, suspension and steering and normal engine temperatures.

According to the Federal Energy Agency, smooth, even driving improves fuel economy. FEA suggests: avoid sudden stops and starts, drive highway at or below 55 miles per hour.

Auto tips

• Winter traffic conditions, including poor road conditions and frequent traffic jams, create long periods of wasteful idling and crawling at low efficiency speeds. A road wet with snow or rain causes a 10 per cent loss in fuel economy.

While there is nothing the average motorist can do to change the winter weather, he or she can still make the car produce the best possible gas mileage. Making certain the car is in good mechanical condition is essential to achieving maximum gas savings.

Buy U.S.

Savings Bonds.

Auto tips

Recent tests and surveys show the benefits of tune-up in achieving fuel savings. Cars in need of tune-up averaged a better than two-gallon per 20-gallon improvement after they were tuned to factory specifications. Several cars tested were so badly out of tune that a tune-up yielded a 50 per cent increase in gas savings.

Car needs more fuel in winter

According to petroleum industry sources, the differential between gasoline sold in the summer and in the winter is narrowing. Warm weather consumption was once significantly higher than cold weather totals. Today, there is little difference.

While reasons for this development may be varied, one major cause is winter driving conditions that cause a loss in fuel usage efficiency.

• Cold weather starting requires more fuel, especially when the engine is not in tune. Also, a car consumes about 8 per cent more fuel at 20°F. than it does at 70°F.

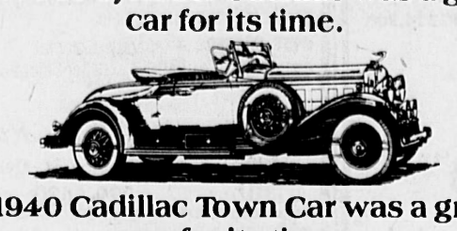
• Stalling after starting, a more common considition in winter, wastes gasoline, too.

• The engine warm-up period, much longer in cold than in warm weather, is inefficient for fuel economy.

Another study showed that when cars are tuned after they experience starting trouble, the incidence of repeated trouble is lowered dramatically.



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A 1940 Cadillac Town Car was a great car for its time.


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Announcing the Special Edition Century Limited

THE BUICK NAMED OFFICIAL COURTESY CAR FOR TI 1980 SUPER BOW



LOOK! at this equipment: Economical V-6 engine, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, special Presidential accent paing, auto. trans., white wall radials, deluxe wheel covers, 55/45 seats.
When the Presidential Centurys are gone, there will be no more. UNDER $6900

ATTENTION ALL NEWS MEDIA!!

Get off our backs! We had a record-breaking 39% increase in January sales over January 1979

'80 BUICK REGAL SEDAN BABY SEVILLE Is the best description of this beautiful black classic intermediate with everything. Attractively priced. #199 $8736	'80 BUICK DIESEL STATION WAGON Power seats, windows, locks, cruise, tilt wheel, etc. #80156 $ave NEW! Now Available, LeSabre Diesels, ORDER NOW!!!	'80 BUICK RIVIERA CONVERTIBLE Simulated top that I can't tell from the real McCoy. See it, you won't believe it. One of a kind. #8090 $AVE
'79 BUICK ELECTRA #93A '79 BUICK ELECTRA #93A '78 BUICK ELECTRA #1594 '76 BUICK CENTURY #64A '79 CAPRI #241A 8 Station Wagons	'80 SKYLARK X #1587 '77 BUICK HAWK #143A '76 BUICK RIVIERA #351A '79 BUICK SKYLARK #1597 '74 VOLKSWAGEN #164	ONLY 4 '79 BUICKS LEFT! OUR PRICES MUST BE RIGHT!! 2 LeSABRES, 2 ELECTRAS $AVE BIG

What's a Triple ✓ ✓ ✓ Checked Used Car?

1. They are reconditioned to our standards.
2. They are ✓ with a Sun Performance Analyzer
3. They are inspected & approved by an independent warranty company.

P.S. They are all inside our building for your comfort & ours! COMPACTS—INTERMEDIATES—WAGONS—LUXURY CARS

ATTENTION: ANY GM CAR OR GMC VAN OR PICKUP OWNER

Not satisfied with its performance? Have a Sun Computer Performance printout. Usually $29.95, now only $19.95 with this ad until Feb. 29th, 1980.

LEASING? ELIMINATE THE MIDDLE MAN — LEASE DIRECT FROM US!

AFTER 64 CONTINUOUS YEARS, OUR CARS & PRICES MUST BE RIGHT!

NEWTON BUICK CO. 527-7150

371 WASHINGTON ST., NEWTON CORNER EXIT 17 OFF MASS. PIKE

Neponset Valley Dodge Presents

WE'RE DOING BUSINESS LIKE NO OTHER CAR COMPANY IN THE WORLD.


Bill Dalton, Pres. Neponset Valley Dodge

LOW PRICE PLUS

THE NEW CHRYSLER GUARANTEES ON ALL 1980 PASSENGER CARS

30-DAY/1,000-MILE MONEY BACK GUARANTEE!

24/24 SCHEDULED MAINTENANCE*... NO CHARGE!

AMOCO MOTOR CLUB MEMBERSHIP... NO CHARGE!

$50 TEST DRIVE! *12/12 ON MITSUBISHI IMPORTS

UNBELIEVABLE BENEFITS! UNPRECEDENTED PROTECTION! UNSURPASSED VALUE.

PARTIAL LISTING OF USED CARS—MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

1977 FORD GRANADA One owner special. 6 cyl., std. trans., excellent cond. #1035 $2995	1970 MONTE CARLO This fine sought after vehicle has recently had the motor overhauled—Check it out #1024 $1595	1979 CHEVETTE DELUXE Automatic transmission, stereo, only 12,000 miles. #L125 $3995	1976 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 2 dr. Sport Coupe, 6 cyl., auto., p.s., a.c., #10673 $3995
1978 PLY. FURY WAGON 9 pass., white exterior, 8 cyl., auto., p.s. Factory air cond., perfect family car. #1033 $4995	1977 DODGE MONACO One of the sharpest you've seen. White with burgundy top, air cond., etc. #12714 $2895	1977 VW RABBIT Air conditioning, super value. #P1041 $4595	1977 PLY. VOLARE SED. Burg. rf., white body, sharp, 6 cyl., auto., p.s., #3222 $3395
1973 DODGE DART 225 6 cyl. auto., p.s., what everyone is looking for, better hurry. #1028 $1695	1979 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER Executive lease, loaded, sold new for close to $12,000. Your chance to save $4500. #L123 $7495	1975 DODGE CORONET 2 DR. H.T. Sport cpe., 43,000 miles, burgundy. #9619 $2295	1975 DODGE CHARGER SE 2 door Sport Coupe, silver, air cond., #8582 $2695
1973 MARK IV Super luxury in super condition, bronze metallic with matching interior, only 56,000 miles #1027 $3495	1980 PONTIAC FIREBIRD Blue metallic, only 2,000 miles. Like new condition. #L124 $4995	1978 DODGE ASPEN SE WAGON 6 cyl., auto., p.s., air cond., stereo. #11998 $4595	1978 MAZDA GLC SPORT CPE. Air cond., std. shift, metallic blue. #1065R $3995

BILL DALTON'S neponset valley Dodge

ROUTE 1, NORWOOD OPEN EVES. 762-9110

REALTOR® MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE MLS™ REPORT

The MLS Advantage
- ★ Over 300 Different Companies
- ★ Over 2400 Selling Agents
- ★ Thousands of Listings to Choose From

REAL ESTATE NEWS

REALTORS in 17 cities and towns in southwestern Norfolk County have launched an anti-vandalism campaign as this year's "Make America Better" project, enlisting the support of fifth and sixth grade students in their area.

As part of the program, the REALTORS are showing a film on vandalism at the more than 40 schools participating in the project. After viewing the film, distributed by the National Association of Realtors, the fifth and sixth graders are asked to create anti-vandalism posters, expressing their feelings on the subject.

A winning poster will be selected at each school to be displayed in a public place, and the winning students will be presented awards during the REALTORS' "Private Property Week", April 15-21.

The program is being conducted by members of Council I & M, a regional organization of the Brokers Institute, a division of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board.

Edward F. Smith of the Audrey C. Fields office and Karen Glaser of the Florence Kates office in Canton are coordinating the project as co-chairpersons of the council's Make America Better Committee.

Council I & M represents REALTORS in Bellingham, Canton, Dedham, East Milton, Foxboro, Franklin, Mansfield, Medfield, Medway, Millis, Milton, Norfolk, Norwood, Sharon, Walpole, Westwood, and Wrentham.

NORWOOD - $69,900
RANCH - 2 CAR GARAGE

Three king size bedrooms, formal dining room, large custom kitchen with cabinets galore, huge fireside living room, enormous full basement. Beautiful half acre landscaped and treed lot. Super $$$ value. Call:

REAL ESTATE

A multi-office company is expanding. We have an excellent opportunity for licensed, experienced or inexperienced sales people who are neat appearing and willing to learn how to earn an above average income. Full or part time position. We have continual training programs (beginner's class starting soon) and are MLS REALTORS affiliated with a national organization offering unique public services. For confidential interview call:

WOODS REAL ESTATE
444 Washington St.
769-3330 - NORWOOD

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$57,900



Perfect home for growing family because of its pleasing price and flexible use. Set on a child safe street, it features a modern kitchen with dishwasher & disposal, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 1st floor family room, fireplace, plus the washer dryer and refrigerator included. Won't last at $57,900

NEW HOMES

GRAND OPENING OF "WEST WOODS"

A beautiful area of prestige homes including Gambrel Capes, Colonials, and split entries beginning in the $70's with 16 wooded lots to choose from. If you call today you can even choose your own decor. These are the lowest priced new homes in Norwood.

PAGE REALTY
151 PROVIDENCE HGWY., RTE. 1
NORWOOD, MASS. — 769-5160

F

LEADS THE REAL ESTATE WORLD IN BOTH LISTINGS & SALES

NORWOOD-A TOUCH OF CLASS Norwood's prime area. Elegant 8 room New England Colonial, 4 bedrooms, detached garage, beautiful wooded setting. **INSTANTLY APPEALING** High $70's

NORWOOD-A HOUSE FOR ALL REASONS For the growing family or the inlaws Has lots of room with a well laid out and flexible floor plan. If you and your inlaws are presently living in two houses—this is a tremendous $$ value. Condition is A-1 inside and out. Seeing is believing. **SEE IT TODAY** High $80's

NORWOOD-A PLACE TO HANG YOUR HEART Maintenance free aluminum siding, 3 bright bedrooms, eat-in kitchen (only 5 years old), garage. Taxes only $75 per mo. Shopping, bus and train at your doorstep. **TOTAL CONVENIENCE** High $50's

NORTH WALPOLE-TOPLESS!! Currently under construction. New (24'x36') Gambrel Capes (2nd floor ready for finishing), 1st floor fireplaced family room off kitchen, all gas, town sewer (area of high priced homes). April occupancy. Still time to choose your own lot and/or interior decor. New buyers can reap the tax benefits—no house taxes until 1981. **CAN'T BE TOPPED AT $69,900**

NORTH WALPOLE-PRETTIED UP—PRICED DOWN Well maintained 6 room Cape, 3 good size bedrooms, town sewerage, taxes only $100 per mo. Lots of recent improvements. **SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE Mid $50's**

WALPOLE-PRICE REDUCED Limited manufacturing zoned. Completely renovated office space or duplex. Can easily divide. **BEATS PAYING RENT** Only $65,000 or best offer!

Low down payment financing available for qualified buyers

CENTURY 21
JERRY ARMSTRONG REALTORS
166 WALPOLE ST., NORWOOD
762-0331 668-6100

G

NORWOOD—INFLATION FIGHTER FOR 1980! 2 bedrooms, large eat-in modern kitchen, new modern bath, easy one floor living. Convenient location. **INFLATION BEATING 9½ ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE. NEW PRICE $49,900**

NORWOOD—Reduced to sell Quickly! 3 Bedroom Cape, close to town and transportation. **LOW 50's**

NORWOOD—Updated older Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large modern eat-in kitchen, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, handy location to highways. **HIGH $70's**

NORWOOD—Westover. Lovely Custom Built 7 room, 2½ bath Raised Ranch, 2 dormer sized bedrooms, cathedral ceiling family room off kitchen, plus family room with fireplace on lower level. Gas heat and central air. **HIGH $70's**

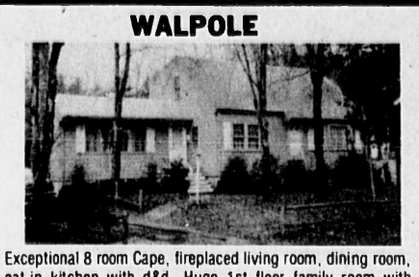
REALTY WORLD

SWEENEY ASSOCIATES INC.
NORWOOD 762-3957
MEDFIELD 359-7052

Our Service Doesn't Cost — It Pays

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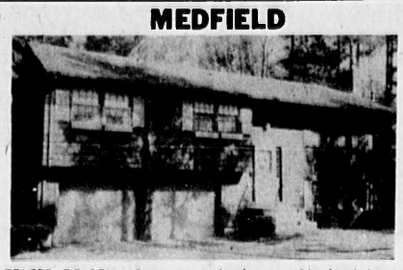
WALPOLE



Exceptional 8 room Cape, fireplaced living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen with d&d. Huge 1st floor family room with raised hearth fireplace, beamed ceilings, sliders to deck, 2 full baths, 3 bedroom, over ⅓ acre. Financing available. **$68,500**

CALL WALPOLE OFFICE - BUCKLIN DIVISION
668-3137 769-1343

MEDFIELD



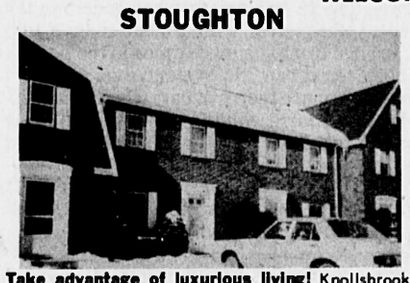
PRICED TO SELL! Spacious 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home with 2 car garage. Attractive takeover mortgage available. **ASKING $74,900**

CALL MEDFIELD OFFICE
359-7376 326-1510

DeWolfe Realtors®

WELCOME HOME

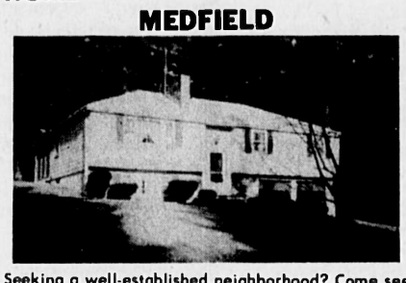
STOUGHTON



Take advantage of luxurious living! Knollsbrook Townhouse, preferred location, 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths, eat-in kitchen and lovely decor. **YOURS FOR $63,900**

CALL CANTON OFFICE
828-8080

MEDFIELD

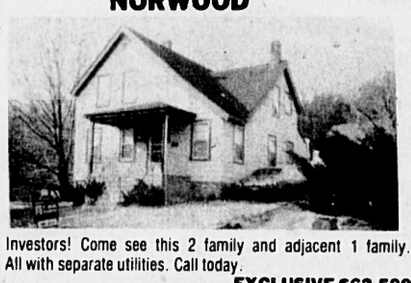


Seeking a well-established neighborhood? Come see this 8 room, 2½ bath home. Located on quiet cul-de-sac. Attractive takeover mortgage available. **EXCLUSIVE $86,900**

CALL MEDFIELD OFFICE
359-7376 326-1510

DeWolfe Realtors®

NORWOOD



Investors! Come see this 2 family and adjacent 1 family. All with separate utilities. Call today. **EXCLUSIVE $62,500**

CALL NORWOOD OFFICE
769-6665

NEEDHAM



Handsome new 4 bedroom, 3 bath home set on a country acre. There's still time for your color choices. Hurry and call us for an appointment! **$158,000**

CALL NEEDHAM OFFICE
SHERLOCK HOLMES DIVISION
449-3322

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NEW LISTINGS IN "CONWAY COUNTRY"



SHERBORN—BEAUTIFUL Gambrel Colonial in lovely country setting with over an acre land, 8 rooms, including super oversized open-plan kitchen, unique fireplaced family room plus 4 good bedrooms. many, many extras including porch and large inground pool. A perfect luxury family home. **OFFERED AT $159,900**

Jack Conway REALTOR

444-8860
Needham Office
1275 Highland Ave.



WEST ROXBURY—Excellent price, excellent location! Charming 7 room Colonial featuring 3 bedrooms, plus office or sewing room, 1½ baths, new kitchen and wall to wall carpeting over hardwood floors throughout. **Reasonably prices at ONLY $67,000**

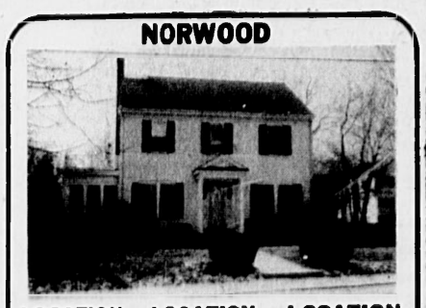
Jack Conway REALTOR

469-9200
West Roxbury Office
1815 Centre St.

26 Offices — Eastern Massachusetts and Florida

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NORWOOD



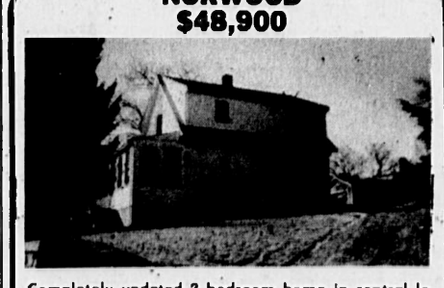
LOCATION — LOCATION — LOCATION

8 room Colonial featuring front to back fireplaced living room opening to den, formal dining room, large kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage. **OFFERED AT $79,900**

ROBERT C. DION & CO.
904 Washington St., Norwood
762-4748

H

NORWOOD $48,900

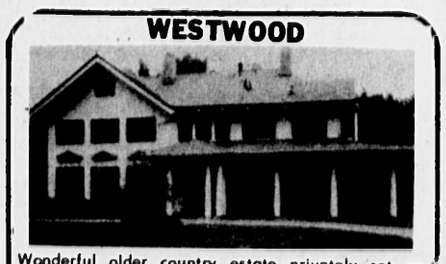


Completely updated 3 bedroom home in central location. Walk to stores, transportation and schools. This lovely home also offers a large living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, den, 1½ baths, and garage. Exclusive.

W. H. JARVIS REAL ESTATE
246 MAIN ST.
WALPOLE, MASS. 02081
668-4224

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WESTWOOD

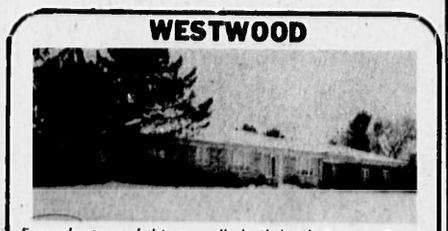


Wonderful older country estate privately set on 11 acres, yet close to major highways. This stately mansion offers elegance throughout its many rooms. Six fireplaces, multi-baths, exquisite moldings, servants quarters, 4 car garage and 7 stall barn are just some of its unique characteristics. **REASONABLY PRICED AT $250,000**

MITCHELL R.E.
511 MAIN ST., MEDFIELD
359-2318 — 329-4780

G

WESTWOOD



Every feature of this soundly built brick & stone Ranch spells quality. 6 large rooms, 2 full baths, gorgeous covered patio off living room. Enclosed breezeway, 2 car garage. Landscaped acre located in Fox Hill Estates near 128. This home is in superb condition and made available by owner's transfer. **MLS EXCLUSIVE $155,000**

Lea E. Barber Real Estate
371 HIGH STREET
WESTWOOD, MASS. 02090

326-3079
eves.
762-6568

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DO YOU HAVE SOMETHING TO SELL? PLACE AN AD IN THE TRANSCRIPT CLASSIFIED SECTION

ROSLINDALE HYDE PARK LINE $34,900

Seven room Colonial, gumwood, low taxes, gas heat, nice yard.

BRENNAN REALTORS
327-1000

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WESTWOOD



Beginner's bargain . . . 4 bedroom older Colonial with large eat-in kitchen located in a child-safe area. **MLS EXCL. $49,900**

Century 21 THE ALEXANDERS
Each office is independently owned and operated

444-7015
244 garden street, needham

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WESTWOOD
New listing



Picturesque family home. Fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms with king master, family room, 1½ baths, garage. Screened porch. Pretty yard. Child safe street. Walk to everything. **MLS EXCL. $82,500**

Century 21 DEDHAM COURT REALTY
628 HIGH STREET, DEDHAM

326-1800

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DEDHAM

DEDHAM EXCLUSIVES

NEW SPLIT RANCH — Large living room, country kitchen, 2 bedrooms, ceramic bath, sundeck, gas heat, room for expansion. **$59,900**

PRECINCT 1 — Spacious and gracious Village Colonial, large modern kitchen, 1½ baths, 4 to 5 bedrooms. **$72,900**

PRECINCT 1 — Exquisite center entrance Colonial. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, beautifully decorated, gas heat. Many fine details. **$98,500**

WEST ROXBURY — Lovely Colonial. 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, excellent location. **$70's**

Arlene Keane Realty
395 Washington St., Dedham
329-4420

H

DEDHAM—Much wanted Two Family, 7 & 4, modern kitchen and baths, porches, separate utilities, 2 car garage, walk to stores and schools. **$65,900**

DEDHAM—Young oversized Georgian beauty in a secluded country setting, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, family room, 2½ baths, enclosed porch, 2 car garage. **$89,900**

DEDHAM—Recently updated 2 furnaces, wiring, baths, etc., frame office building close to center. Zoned business. Ready for immediate occupancy. **$75,000**

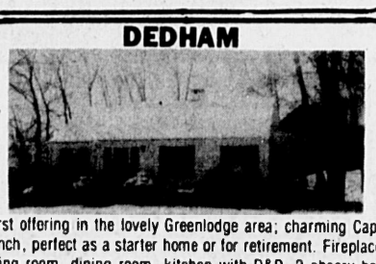
3 Acres abutting Dedham Mall

F. M. WALLEY, REALTOR
413 Washington St., Dedham Sq.
(opposite the Transcript)
326-8387 or 326-8386
Mary Dineen, Manager
Dependable Service Since 1922

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This Space Is Reserved For Your Ad 329-5000

DEDHAM



First offering in the lovely Greenlodge area; charming Cape-ranch, perfect as a starter home or for retirement. Fireplaced living room, dining room, kitchen with D&D, 2 cheery bedrooms, rec room, nicely landscaped lot and handy to transportation.

MLS EXCLUSIVE. $66,900

Needham Realty
60 Dedham Ave. 444-5454

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CANTON SHARON

TRI-RIFIC TRI!



Delightful 8 room Multi-Level with 16x24 ft. cathedral ceilinged living room. Central air, gas heat. Beautifully landscaped. On desirable Wildwood Drive, Canton. Snatch it! **$82,900**

828-5700 784-6771

Florence Kates INC / REALTORS
18 Washington St., Canton • 21 S. Main St., Sharon

H

SHARON

Corn-on-cob, Bar-B-Cue Beef, raise your own! 3.1 acres of loamy soil, small animal shed and a 5 room, 2 bedroom cottage with veranda, modern kitchen, full basement has wood burning stove. **$49,900**

SHARON
HANDY MAN SPECIAL!

Immediate occupancy, 6 room Cape in need of much TLC. **LOW $40's,** but will consider reasonable offer.

EARLE & EARLE
828-4721 784-2111

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The MLS Advantage
- Over 300 Different Companies
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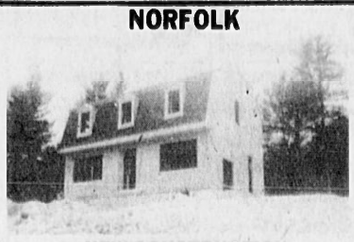
MEDFIELD

MEDFIELD



MORE FOR YOUR MONEY!
Handsome 3 to 4 bedroom Gambrel with 2 full baths. only 3 years young, walk to town from convenient location. Call now! **$66,900**

NORFOLK

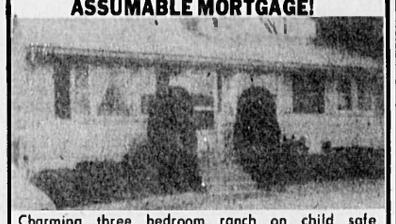


NEW CONSTRUCTION
Pick your own decor. Custom Gambrel Colonial with 4 spacious bedrooms, 1 treè lined acre. New home tax break. Financing available. **CALL NOW! $84,900**

DELTA
The Real Estate Group
503 Main St., Medfield
326-1830
359-7351
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MILLIS
4 Room Ranch, 1 car garage, fireplaced living room, 2 good size bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, vinyl siding, heating system less than 1 year old. **ONLY $44,900 — CALL TODAY!**
Three bedroom Cape on one acre lot. huge country kitchen with dining area, fireplaced living room, 1½ baths, king size master bedroom, 20x40 inground pool and enclosed patio.
FRANKLIN **$59,900**
Center Hall Garrison Colonial. large eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, front to back fireplaced living room, attached family room, 4 spacious bedrooms, hardwood floors, gas utilities.
NORFOLK **$66,900**
Location, value and impeccable condition! Transferred owner offers 8 room Split Level Ranch on 1 acre landscaped lot. Living room, dining room sliders to screened porch, eat-in kitchen, 3 or 4 bedrooms, w-w over hardwood, fireplaced family room, 2 car garage, extras. Call now. **$79,500**
PAGE REALTY INC.
489 Main Street, Medfield
326-3351 359-2331
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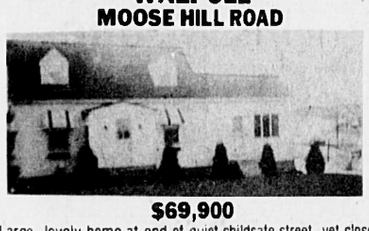
$49,900
ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE!



Charming three bedroom ranch on child safe cul-de-sac. Eat in kitchen, dining room, living room. Great starter home. Potential 7½% take over mortgage.
SWEENEY ASSOCIATES INC.
MEDFIELD
769-5356 359-7052
REALTY WORLD
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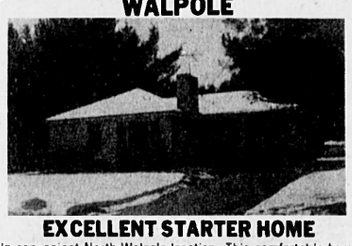
WALPOLE

WALPOLE
MOOSE HILL ROAD



$69,900
Large, lovely home at end of quiet childsafe street, yet close to shopping and major routes. Huge fireplaced family room off spacious kitchen, living room, dining room, ½ bath and 1 bedroom downstairs. Full bath and 2 large bedrooms with built-ins upstairs. Also, 2 car garage and over an acre land. Call Exclusive Broker
LARKIN REAL ESTATE
504 Main St., Medfield
359-6760 359-7363
MLS
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WALPOLE



EXCELLENT STARTER HOME
In convenient North Walpole location. This comfortable home contains 2 bedrooms, kitchen with breakfast nook, dining room and is an energy saver with heatolator fireplace in living room. Large vegetable garden on ¾ acre level lot makes this home almost self-sufficient. For today's living call for appt.
$56,900
Herb Lewis Agency
668-2270 326-7020
MLS
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WALPOLE **$76,000**



Immaculate 7 room Raised Ranch in sought after North Walpole neighborhood. This one owner home features a large fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, fireplaced family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, plus 2 car garage. House abounds with quality custom features. Exclusive.
W. H. JARVIS REAL ESTATE
246 MAIN STREET
WALPOLE, MASS. 02081
668-4224
MLS
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DUPLEX — 6 and 6, 6 years old. **$63,900**

WALPOLE—8 room Ranch with in law set up, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, huge fireplaced living room, 2 car garage attached, 2 zone FHW heat. **$74,900**

WRENTHAM—New to market. Super L-shaped Ranch, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths plus 2 fireplaces family room, formal dining room 4 zone FHW heat, 2 car under plus much more. **$109,000**

WALPOLE—Land. Call for details.

Century 21
WEBSTER ASSOCIATES
702 Main St., Walpole
668-7720 762-6577
We're the Neighborhood Professionals
Each office is independently owned and operated
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BRAND NEW
$41,900
And ready for you to move in! 3 bedrooms, sunny country kitchen, entertainment size living room, full basement, economical gas heat and much more! Private level lot in childsafe area close to Boston train and major highways. Call now to see this exceptional buy!
ERA
WOODS REAL ESTATE
762-8891
339-3691
Corner Rts. 106 and 140, Mansfield
G

ONCE IN A BLUE MOON . . .
. . . A special family home like this comes on the market. Two big family rooms elegantly furnished, 2 ceramic baths, fireplace, built-in bar, abundant storage, lovely carpeting, wall coverings and a dreamy kitchen. This young home is immaculate and set on a country road. Convenient to Rt. 1 and 140.
LOW $70's
Call today for a private showing
HOMES FOR LIVING, Network
The Hutchinson Company, Inc., Realtors
4 School St., Foxboro
543-3004
G

NO LOG CABIN! But it's just as cozy. Honest Abe would have liked to read before the fireplace in this 30x50 2 bedroom Ranch. King size living room with magnificent view of the water. Realistically priced at **$39,500**.
NO ONE BREATHING DOWN YOUR NECK in this lawn surrounded Ranch in the country. 3 bedrooms, full cellar, combination windows. ½ acre. **Asking $40,900.**
THE PLEASURE IS OURS. This immaculate 3 bedroom straight Ranch in the Hyman Fine School area of Attleboro is a pleasure to show. Beamed Cathedral ceiling and fireplace in living room. Offered at **$53,900**.
WANT TO BE FIRST? Here's a brand new 3 bedroom front to back Split with a 24' living room. It's on a ¾ acre lot in a super Mansfield location. Still time to choose the interior colors. Call now to make an appointment. Offered at **$62,900**
EXECUTIVE RANCH in the prestigious area of Taunton. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, formal dining room, 2 car garage. ½ acre plus professionally landscaped. Many extras. Proudly offered at **$75,900**.
Century 21
HEARTHSIDE REALTY
285-3466
F

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Classified Deadline at Noon
329-5000

REAL ESTATE — 100 Real Estate for Sale
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REAL ESTATE — 200 Apartments
RENTALS — 200 Apartments

MARLBORO — $57,900

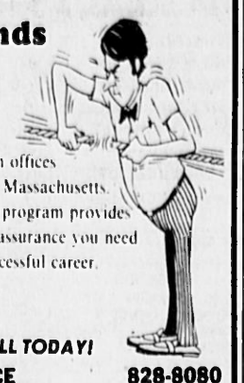


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(617) 899-5880
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ROUTE 20, SUDBURY



MARLBORO is proud to present to you this attractive 6 room immaculate Colonial. 2 Full modern baths, large modern kitchen, tastefully decorated. Pleasure to show. **$57,900**
WALTHAM — Attractive 6 room Colonial. 2 full baths, 2 bedrooms, sun room, fireplaced living room, much more. Convenient to shopping, transportation. Child-safe area. **$64,900**
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Visit this unusually beautiful community which features privacy convenience and carefree country living with over 10 acres of unspoiled woodlands in our back yard. You will find all the luxury amenities including air conditioning self cleaning ovens huge closets oversized balconies tennis courts swimming pool and patio sound resistant construction and more. Some with 2 baths. Heat and hot water included.
1 & 2 BEDROOM LUXURY SUITES FROM $325
RENTAL AGENTS 376-5670
ONLY 9 MILES TO RTE. 128 and 20 MINUTES TO BOSTON
DIRECTIONS: From Route 128 take Rte. 109 West 9 miles. Ilet on Milliston Road to community.
G

CITY CONVENIENCE IN A RURAL SETTING
Restored Victorian mansion
West Roxbury Parkway Area
Large 2 bedroom with modern bath & kitchen, large living room, 2nd floor loft above open beamed kitchen ceiling, refrigerator, dishwasher, prettiest landscaped grounds east of Wellesley including, pool, paddle tennis, patios, flower gardens & parking. Near shopping, transp & Arboretum. All utilities. $550. 327-9272. B

100 Real Estate for Sale

ASK MR. FOWLER, Realtors. Jamaica Plain, Roslindale, W. Roxbury, REAL ESTATE. 743 Centre St., Jamaica Plain, 524-0500, 524-4200. No14,tf,B

CROWLEY ASSOC REALTOR *WAREHAM*-Commercial building over 2150 sq ft, exc auction or flea market center, $49,500. *SWIFTS BEACH LAND* 12.9 beautiful wooded acres overlooking marsh & salt water river, beach rights, unique parcel. $26,000. *3193 Cranberry Hwy, Buzzards Bay* 759-7433

100C Real Estate for Sale

DEDHAM
$69,900
New 7 room Ranch, energy saving gas hot water heat, thermopane windows throughout, minutes to train and shopping.
WESTWOOD
3 bedroom Ranch, front to back living room, attached garage, much wanted area. $74,500
WESTWOOD
Immaculate 7 room Cape, 1st floor family room, walk to all conveniences. $61,900.
SHONE R.E.
326-5480 G

115 Vacation Property For Sale

UPPER CAPE
Finest location in Wareham 30,000 sq. ft. of prime waterfront land on beautiful knoll overlooking the sparkling Weweantic River and Marion Shoreline. Only a 50-Minute drive from this area and only a one minute walk to a private and sandy ocean beach.
This is the nicest spot left on the Upper Cape. It's a dream-come-true property that has only a salt marsh between the water and you. Walk down your front steps to your private dock or stroll across the road for a breathtaking view of Buzzards Bay.
Lot has 165 feet right on water with 200 feet bordering on Sippican Road. At $26,500, it's the last bargain left on the Upper Cape. Call Rod Merrill, Realtor, in Wareham at 1-295-4443 and arrange to see this outstanding buy. No28,tf,F

120 Business Property

ROSLINDALE 1 bay gasoline service station with 4 pumps, 11,000 gal of storage. Located on busy highway with good repair potential. Some financing avail. $34,900. ASK MR. FOWLER Realty 524-0500; 524-4200. B

125 Business Opportunities

Brighten your days! Earn extra income in your spare time. Call Dana 326-1843 eves. F

135 Real Estate Wanted

WANTED HOMES FOR SALE
1 or 2 family from owner
List with Kardon R.E. 325-5892
Fe13, 41, B

200 Apartments

ATTLEBORO-Plainville. New townhouse, 2 bedroom, 1½ baths. $350. 444-2791 G

DEDHAM 2 bedroom apt in 2 family. $300 heated. Modern 2 bedroom townhouses $400 to $475, 3 bedroom Duplex $350. Doris E. Smith R.E. 326-2380 C

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE
1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available.
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857
Se9,tf,L

FRANKLIN just recently remodeled 4 room, 2 bedroom apt. Range, refrigerator included. $250. Plus utilities. W.H. JARVIS R.E. 668-4224. Fe6,tf,G

HYDE PARK
Two 1st floor apartments in lovely brick apt. house. Residential area. Rent $315 each, includes heat, hot water, central air, refrigerator and dishwasher.
CARDLE WHITE ASSOC.
323-4646 323-4670
C

HYDE PARK 4 room apt. modern kitchen & bath, porch, ideal residential neighborhood $225. No utilities. 325-4339 B

NEAR Dedham line: Sunny 6 room htd modern apt. Residential. Convenient. 364-1255. G

100 Real Estate for Sale

DEDHAM modern 4 room house, gas heat, large garage, fenced in yard, near busline. Call for appt 4-6pm. 326-2069 B

LAND
WALPOLE
Beautiful treed 40,500 sq. ft. building lot. Executive area. Gas, town water. $27,900.
SCHOFIELD R.E.
329-3535 G

NORWOOD CENTER
CONVENIENT STORE. Well established & equipped. Expandable.

WALPOLE
THREE FAMILY near center, 4-4-2. $695 income. $61,900
16 year old 8 room RAISED RANCH, 2 fireplaces, WW carpeting. Excellent value. $59,900

WE HELP PEOPLE!
HOUSTON McCARTHY, R.E.
762-5117 668-6250

NORWOOD
Near High School Custom Built Brick Ranch, ½ acre, 7 rooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, closed porch, loads storage, 2 car garage, full basement, attic,, 3 zone heat, quiet street. $96,900. Owner 762-3355. Principals only. B

WESTWOOD
BY OWNER
6 room Older Colonial, 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen. Detached 2 car garage. Private lot on dead-end street near center of town. Offered at $59,900.
329-3948 D

WESTWOOD
3 bedroom Ranch, 1½ baths, large eat-in kitchen, spacious living room, 2 fireplaces, family room, workshop, breezeway, 2 car garage, 1/3 acre fenced yard, storm windows. Privacy assured on quiet circular drive. Walk to center. Low $70's.
CONSUMER REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE LTD. 326-3225. B

WANTED TO SHARE

Working woman, early mid 30's, wanted to share house in Franklin $162.50 a month plus utilities.
Please send personal particulars & references to Box 2101, Transcript Newspapers, Inc., Dedham, MA 02026. B

WATERTOWN 2 bedroom with yard $325. HOME LOCATORS $40 cash fee. 923-2000. B

WRENTHAM Near Lake Pearl. 2 bedrooms, carpeting & AC, $315-$335 including heat & hot water. No pets. 384-7213. G

W. ROXBURY Sunny 3 bedroom apt in 2 family, $300. R.E. 326-2380. C

ROSLINDALE-W. Roxbury: Holy Name area. Large 1st floor 4 room apt in 2 family, modern kitchen & bath, 2 working fireplaces, sec dep, working adults, avail Mar 1. $275 unhtd. Call eves 327-6982. B

ROSLINDALE Near square. 6 room apt in 3 family, modern kitchen & bath. R.E. 739-2825. F

ROSLINDALE
1st floor, 5 rooms, near square. Call 327-8925 G

ROSLINDALE modern 5 room apt, 3rd floor, no pets, Adults. Avail Mar. 1. 327-8278 B

ROSLINDALE 5 rooms, 1st floor, modern kitchen & bath, near transp. Avail March. 1. no pets. 323-3073 after 4pm G

210 Houses for Rent

DEDHAM--Endicott
4 bedroom, 1½ bath, clean older home. 1 to 2 year lease. $475 plus utilities. References and security deposit required. Immediate occupancy.
Call Broker 762-3957
H

NEWTON CENTER Family of 4 seeks co-owner(s) for large 1855 home. 332-2427. B

NORWOOD modern Raised Ranch, 4 bedroom, 2½ baths, 2 family rooms, big yard, convenient to all. 769-7030 D

ROOMMATE wanted to share 4 bedroom house near public transp. close to 128. $120 mo plus utilities. 449-0209 after 4 F

215 Rooms

BEACON ST. NEWTON Large well furnished room, separate entrance, semi-private bath, eating facilities, non-smoking professional preferred. $50 a wk. 965-2154 days. B

DOVER Single girl needs housemate to share expenses in lovely home. Sec dep & refs. 785-1531 eves 5-9. F

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"As licensed real estate brokers with 17 years experience in residential properties, we have developed a proven way to sell your home, while realizing substantial savings to you! Let us show you the *new* way.
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674 Washington St., Dedham, MA 02026
329-4688 329-4444
G

DEDHAM
COLONIAL — nice big home. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, new cabinet kitchen, gleaming hardwood floors. Convenient to everything. **$64,900**
SPLIT ENTRY — extremely attractive home. Open living - dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2 baths, huge family room with stone fireplace. **$67,900**
COLONIAL — move right into this lovely 3 bedroom home. Fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen economical 3 zone gas heat. **$59,900**
RANCH — Endicott area. 2 bedrooms, attractive living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen. Walking distance to Boston transp. **$59,900**
NEW SPLIT ENTRY - TO BE BUILT. 6 rooms in Greenlodge area. See the lot and build to your specs. **$82,900**
Century 21
326-1800
DEDHAM COURT REALTY
820 High St., Dedham
G

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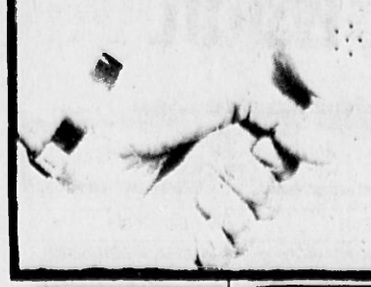
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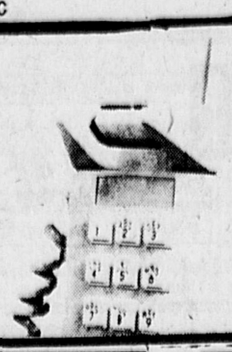
TRANSPORTATION
900 AUTOS FOR SALE
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329-5000



RENTALS

215 Rooms

NORWOOD furnished room next to hospital,gentleman preferred. $40 week 762-8280 B

NORWOOD Nice sunny room, near town, for lady. Call 762-0944 or 762-9807. G

RESORT ROOMS
Sharon by the lake, swim, etc. $55 per week. Bath, color TV, AC, WW. 828-0745. Ja9,tf,H

Roslindale: Furnished room, kitchen, steady working man. $35. on busline. Refs. 325-3806 F

WALPOLE clean furnished room for gentleman in quiet house on busline $30. 668-6974 B

WEST ROXBURY Room for elderly woman, house privileges. Call 325-1848. B

WESTWOOD furnished room, kitchen privileges, parking, utilities included. Avail now. Local Refs & Dep. 326-5811 D

225 Business Property For Rent

DEDHAM converted 2 car garage in light manufacturing area, heated, 220 single & 3 phase electricity. 329-1391 or 762-0213 C

245 Wanted to Rent

RENTALS

225 Business Property For Rent

NEEDHAM FOR RENT: Commercial building, 3000 sq ft total, 1st floor & basement, suitable for shop, light assembly, warehouse or distribution. Well lighted, convenient location, adequate parking. Call owner 444-7034. B

PRIME OFFICE SPACE IN MANSFIELD
Impressive building on numbered highway - 6 room suite - w-w carpeting - ample parking.
CENTURY 21 Tarsa Real Estate
339-5571 B

NEEDHAM office for rent, one room, 10'x11', heat & air-cond. $150 per mo. 449-0617 F

235 Garages

Newton Lower Falls area-large insulated garage w/heat hook-up & electric. Ideal for painter's studio. $100 mo. Smaller space $75 mo. 628-6493. B

245 Wanted to Rent

OFFICE SPACE WANTED IN NORWOOD
Mass. Div. of Employment Security

The Mass. Div. of Employment Security seeks proposals for approximately 5000 sq. ft. of air-conditioned office space (exclusive of utilitu room space) in the Town of Norwood. Proposals must be made in accordance with specifications prepared by the Mass. Div. of Employment Security and are to be submitted to State Superintendent of Buildings, State House, Boston, Mass., prior to 10 A.M., Wednesday, March 12, 1980.

Porposal forms, space specifications and instructions for submission of bids may be obtained by contacting Massachusetts Div. of Employment Security, Procurement Dept., Charles F. Hurley Bldg., Government Center, Boston, Mass. 02114.

727-6500 or 727-6700
Between 8:45 A.M. and 5:00 P.M., Monday thru Friday B

WANTED in Newton 1 bedroom apt for March 1 or 15. 742-8830 ext 275 days ask for Art. 254-8463 pm B

WANTED to rent spacious house with 3 or more bedrooms, dining, living, large family room, ample parking, reasonable isolation from neighbors. Convenient to Boston. Call Mr. Cousineau. 401-944-1186 Mon-Fri 9-5. D

YOUNG adults attending local College seek 3-4 bedroom house, $400-$500 mo, refs. 668-5536 or 762-8251. B

HOUSES wanted-MIT wants rentals for young executives studying at MIT. Furnished or unfurnished houses-(3,4 or 5 bedrooms) in elementary school district for June 1980 to June 1981 please send description to Floan Fellows Program, MIT 50 Memorial Dr. Room E. 52-455, Cambridge Ma 02139 F

ARTICLES FOR SALE

302 Garage Yard Sales

CELLAR Sale. March. 1, 11-4. 26 Navarre St. Roslindale, off Canterbury between Hyde Park Ave & Cummins Highway, Roslindale Fe20, 2t, B

306 Antiques & Collectibles

No. 1 HUMMEL BUYER IN N.E.
Wants all Hummel figures. Also Doulton's and all antiques.
527-0286 965-2215 Se12,tf,L

ANTIQUES WANTED Furniture, glassware, china, marbletop furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St., Brighton. 782-7866 or 782-1520. 30,tf,B

FOUR SEASON ANTIQUES & FLEA MARKET
Every Sun., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Located on Rte. 1, Walpole (next to Grossman's), featuring over 100 dealers, 22 acres for parking. New dealers every week. Admission 50c, under 12 free. For info:
344-4957 or 344-0080 C

SOLID OAK ICE BOX, completely refinished. $290. Call after 6PM, 327-0516. B

THE WISE OWL. 7 Cottage St., Norwood. We buy almost anything. Open Tues thru Sat, 10-5:30. 769-5255. Oc17,tf,B

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE 868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley (cor. Weston Rd). Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry. You'll be amazed at the extra dollars Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10-4 daily. Inquire about our pickup service. Oc17,tf,B

ARTICLES FOR SALE

306 Antiques & Collectibles



310 Miscellaneous for Sale

EXCERCYCLE tension adjuster & odometer. Hardly used. $50. 762-6729 eves C

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to the public, all brand names at discount prices. The Mattress Man, 550 Providence Highway, Route 1, Dedham 329-0222. Je6,tf,L

RECENTLY purchased Columbia Exercise bicyle. $80. Call 762-7008 B

SALE OF OLD SCHOOL FURNITURE
on Wed., Feb. 20th from 10 to 3 at the
BALCH & CALLAHAN SCHOOLS
Tables, student chairs, combination desks etc.
AT SR. HIGH SCHOOL GARAGE
Small unsalvageable equipment. Lawnmowers, trimmers, parts, etc.
AS IS - CASH & CARRY D

WOOD STOVES
MANSFIELD STOVE CO.
483A Washington St.
NORWOOD
Featuring Russo, Fisher, Tempwood, Reginald and Garrison
769-6357
CHIMNEY SWEEP
Ja16,tf,E

ARTICLES FOR SALE

310 Miscellaneous for Sale

TOILET SEAT, sink & tank, in good cond. Asking $75. 444-5392. B

2 good F78-14 studded WW snows on Olds rims, balanced. $48. Call 332-7817. C

314 Fuel

FIREWOOD
Fireplace lengths, split & delivered. Seasoned or unseasoned. Cosgrove Landscape. 444-7108. De19,tf,G

FIREWOOD Oak & Maple
$60-64 cu. ft.
$110-128 cu. ft
Call Larry 361-1026 H

Immediate Delivery Seasoned Hardwood. Full cord 128 cu ft min. $140, $75 ½ cord. Split stove lengths & greenwood. Call 926-0040. Fe13,13t,B

SEASONED FIREWOOD
Cut, Split, Delivered
331-5679 No28,13t,K

SEASONED FIREWOODS
MIXED HARDWOODS
326-2671 Fe20, 13t, K

318 Musical Merchandise

BLACK WURLITZER Piano. 1 year old. $700 or BO. Exc. cond. 329-9625 B

BUNDY students trumpet perfect condition. $95. Call 244-7345. B

320 Household Goods

BLACK LEATHER SOFA BED, EXC COND. $175. Call 329-6385. D

BLACK vinyl sofa, chair & ottoman, excel cond, must sell. $350. 332-7436. B

ESTATE TAG SALE
Quality mahogany furniture includes: dining table, 6 chairs, china cabinet, buffet, twin bedroom, oak double bedroom, sofa, glass coffee table, settee, quantity of misc items & accessories. Fri-Sat Feb 22-23, 10AM-4PM. Weld St, West Roxbury (560 VFW Pkwy to Manthorne St to Weld). B

FORMAL solid wood construction French Provincial, 3 piece living room set. BO. 449-0568 G

Formica kitchen set 4 chairs; mahogany desk; chair; lamps, glassware, etc. 762-7839. B

Hub Estate Sales does it all for you. Top dollar for your property. We will sell entire or partial contents of your home or individual antiques or valuebles. Free consultation. 332-1210 or 244-7443 Fe13, 2t, C

Lawson sofa 72", newly reupholstered, rust brown tweed $250 or BO; full size walnut frame bed, Serta mattress & box spring, exc cond $100 or BO; Ambassador standard size self defrost refrigerator, freezer top, $75 (avail 2/29); 2 full size window fans with adjustable sides $15 each; 8" window fan with adjustable sides $10. 327-8736 between 7 & 8PM Wed-Thurs-Fri. B

Living room furniture, gd. cond, 82" sofa, 4 side chairs, table & wall lamp, will sell separately or as grouping. Call 527-3814 after 5pm B

MOVING SALE,Mahogany buffet/dining table, Bearcat 4 scanner, Paine's bedroom sets, much more. Cash only. 444-0879 B

MUST SELL Custom wrought iron kitchen set. $300 or Best offer. 828-4924. C

NORFOLK BUY-N SELL
We buy from 1 piece to contents of entire house. Call Collect days. 528-6026, eves 528-4650 or 528-3073. Ja16,13t, G

REFRIGERATOR, Washer & dryer, buffet, sofa, dining room, kitchen set, color TV, etc. Reasonable. 327-6336. B

AT SIT n' SLEEP SOFAS-60 to 110 displayed-immediate delivery. Also replacement mattresses-Factory to you Store-Rts. 24 to 27, Sto. 963-1980. No7,tf,L

STERLING: 6 knives, 6 forks. Retail $2695-asking $1500. 762-3782. G

Two 9x12 shag rugs with pads. 1 green, 1 gold. $150. Call 769-0524. A

UNUSUAL turn of the century European sofa & 2 matching chairs, hand carved details, inlaid figurines, velvet, decorator quality, perfect cond. $950. 969-1678. B

ZENITH color TV & stand, $150; dresser $25; bookcase $20. All good cond. Call Carol after 6PM, 361-8376. B

DOUBLE BED, complete with box spring & almost new mattress. $40. Call eves 762-7810. C

2 Piece Living room set, sofa & chair $185,gd cond. 6 piece bedroom set $285 walnut. gd. cond. 327-9620 B

36" round oak kitchen table & 4
Captain's chairs; 27" round fruitwood marble top table; black/chrome recliner; chrome/glass table & lamp; white bone china set; Salton wagon. 232-6636. B

ARTICLES FOR SALE

320 Household Goods

5 Piece solid Oak bedroom set. Exc. cond. $1000 or BO. Call 325-9048 C

322 Clothing/Sewing Fabrics

BARGAINS: Thurs. 9-2. Fine cond. Community Exch. High at Ames St., Dedham Au22,tf,G

BEAUTIFUL BLACK PERSIAN JACKET. Sz 18. Exc. cond. $150 or BO. 244-7929 C

CHILDREN'S CLOTHES CLOSET 486 Washington St., Norwood. Wed. Thurs. Fri. 10-2. Sat. 10-12 Fe20,tf,B

MUST SACRIFICE-moving to Florida: Sand muskrat diamond head full length coat, Polar raccoon collar, sz 10-12, $1500. 961-2547. F

330 Pets and Supplies

Dedham Community House
Dog Obedience School
Joe Benson Trainer
6 weeks $38, 329-5740 My 30,tf,L

FREE kittens, 2 fluffy females, black with white paws, to good home. 762-6659 B

POODLES: Rich chocolate & jet black, AKC, toy-mini males $200-$225. 828-6290. F

SPRINGER SPANIEL 11 mo old male, show-family dog, has points, trained. $200. 444-6995. C

340 Appliances

AMANA refrigerator, exc cond, harvest gold, great for newly-weds. Priced to sell. 769-2165 after 6PM. G

GAS RANGE by Roper, good working cond, asking $75. 444-5392. B

MOVING Must sell 2 mo old dark brown Kenmore small apt refrigerator. $150 (new $230). 325-9095. D

USED REFRIGERATORS, washing machine, electric ranges. 762-4343 My30,tf,F

344 Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO BUY: Victorian furniture, antiques, old woodworking tools, surplus hand tools. Collections, shoplots, sellerlots, power tools, etc. Also old books and picture frames. 527-1916. Jy11,tf,G

ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED any size and condition. We pay top prices. We also buy antiques. 731-5150. My30,tf,L

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Furniture, oriental, rugs, toys, glassware, jewelry, silver, postcards, linen, trunks, Hummels, etc. House calls made.
BRENDA'S ANTIQUES
644 Wash. St., Norwood
762-3227 or 329-2052 Se26,tf,B

CALL A NAME YOU CAN TRUST
Echo Bridge Country Store
34 Central Ave., Needham
Specializing in antique furniture, Oriental Rugs, contents of homes.
444-9528 Jy25,tf,B

MRS. FRANKLIN will buy anything old. Sterling silver, jewelry, Hummels, furniture, whatever. 332-0679. Ja23,13t,B

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ORIENTAL RUGS
CLOCKS
COINS
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SILVER $'s	$13.50 EA VG
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French, Spanish, Latin. Retired Boston Latin teacher. Reasonable. Call 444-0479.
Oc17,tf,B

Mathematics, English, Latin, SAT, by Preparatory School Faculty. 326-5734
Ja2,tf,G

Physics, Math, Chem, SAT experienced teacher with PhD in Newton. 964-4124. Oc3,tf,L

TUTORING & TRANSLATIONS
Spanish-German
Refs. 326-4356
Ja16,8t,A

Univ. Prof. offers experienced tutoring in High School Math or Physics. 332-9778.
Fe13,2t,B

650 Entertainment

ACCORDIONIST available for weddings, anniversaries and parties. Al Gross 969-5363.
Oc3,tf,L

Magic and guitar, experienced children's entertainer. 444-8676 eves. 1-222-7326.
Oc3,TF,L

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce. Her guitar and golden voice. 326-0902.
Oc3,tf,L

JOB MART

715 General Help Wanted

CLEANING woman wanted 2-3 mornings a week in W. Newton. Own transp. Refs req. 527-1126 before 9 or after 5. A

Companion housekeeper for widow own room in lovely Newton home, mature responsible woman, refs. hours & salary arranged. Write Box 2095 Transcript Newspapers Dedham, Ma 02026 B

DRIVER WANTED
To deliver auto parts.
964-2100
B

JOB MART

715 General Help Wanted

ASSISTANT to Executive Secretary. $175 plus. Promotion creates this opening. Put your good skills to use & the next promotion will be yours. Fully paid benefit includes dental. Call 237-2030-655-2723. Quest Personnel Service Inc. 209 W. Central St. Natick. Fee Paid. B

AUNTIE for 4 yr old boy, Mon-Wed-Fri, 8-1, school yr only. Howitt Rd, W. Rox. 327-1498. D

Babysitter needed in my home Mar. 3 to June. Mon-Fri. 1:15 to 2:45 pm. $20/week Dedham W. Roxbury line. 323-8622 B

BABYSITTER 2 girls 7 & 5, Mozart School, 2 hrs after school plus vacation, full time. 323-5395. B

BOOKKEEPER Part time in small store in Chestnut Hill. Call Mr. Edwards 965-0120. B

EXECUTIVE Secretary-$225. Are you as selective as our client company? Let us assist you in putting heads together. Must have strong steno or speed writing. Call 237-2030-655-2723. Quest Personnel Service Inc. 209 W. Central St. Natick. Fee Paid B

EXPERIENCED person needed to care for 3 mo old twin girls 2 days per wk. 237-7121. B

Experienced, loving person to care for 2 children ages 2 & 5 yrs in Newton home 3-5 afternoons a wk. Own transp, ref req. 332-3458. B

FREE room & board in return for babysitting. Mature woman needed. 244-1970 B

FRONT Desk Receptionist-$150. Project the image of the company with your bubbly personality. Simple "Call-Director" & varried typing will keep you busy throughout the day. Call 237-2030-655-2723. Quest Personnel Service Inc. 209 W. Central St. Natick. Fee Paid B

MATURE reliable woman to care for child Mon-Fri, 8-5. 762-1693 after 6PM. A

My house is your house if you help me keep it clean 1 or 2 days per week. 784-3441 or 828-3260 B

NEEDED: RESPONSIBLE AIDE for 2-10 pm shift. Call 244-9179 B

NEWTON Student wanted for light housekeeping & baby-sitting in exchange for room & board & stipend. Private live-in quarters. 338-0578 days. B

Part time Medical Secretary wanted for busy office. Must be experienced in all phases of medical office. N.W. Medical Building 244-1645. B

PERSONNEL Assistant Trainee. Unique opportunity to be groomed to handle salary & wage administration. Your good skills & a solid year in the business world are the priority. Call 237-2030-655-2723. Quest Personnel Service Inc. 209 W. Central St. Natick. Fee paid B

RECEPTIONIST Modern suburban office of young import co. needs person who enjoys working independently in a front office position. Fee paid. Huntington Personnel, Sherborn. Call 653-3253 weekdays & Sat 10AM-noon. C

RESPONSIBLE person wanted to care for 2 children Mon-Thurs 6PM-12:30AM. 762-5914. G

SALEPERSON With commercial stationary exp., inside & outside selling. 965-0120. B

Stewardess needs mature woman to babysit 10-15 days per mo overnights required. Live in desired 244-1970 B

WANTED car route driver, good income. Car allowance. Call 444-1797 or 444-6752 C

WANTED:Loving care in our Auburndale home for 3 & 6 yr old, afternoon Mon-Fri. Own transp. 965-0470. B

WANT your own business? Refundable $60 starts your commerical-catalog-wholesale-retail business. If serious, call 769-5399 F

WARM loving person wanted to care for 11 mo son in our home daily. 522-1392 after 6. C

WOMAN to babysit for 9 mo old in Westwood. Mon, Wed, Fri. Own car. Refs req. Call 326-2326 after 6PM. B

WOMAN to care for 2 loving children 4½ & infant in their home. Full time or part time position. May board or transp avail. 326-3464 anytime til 9PM G

WORKING mother needs dependable woman to babysit some evenings & some days. Own transp. 1, 2 yr old girl. Walpole. 668-2049 F

725 Positions Wanted

PROFESSIONAL HELP-C.P.A., semi-retired, avail part-time-per-diem, tax-audit-consulting. Send reply to Box 2100, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, MA 02026 A

RECREATION

800 Sports Equipment

SKIS Elan Ranger, 170-S with Americana bindings & Roces boots. Size 8. $45. Call Bill 326-7857. A

TRANSPORTATION

900 Autos for Sale

HYDE PARK AUTO SALES
323-9844; 364-3746

1979 Cutlass Supreme, 1 owner, 25,000 mi, auto, PS, PB, stereo, exc cond. $4795.

1976 Subaru D.L. Sport Cpe 5 spd transm, frnt whl dr, 49,000 mi, 1 owner, exc cond. $3250. B

MERCEDES 1976, 400 SEL, mint cond. 14,500 mi. Sale by estate owner, extremely beautiful. Jeff Goward 566-2218 G

1968 THUNDERBIRD for collector. Needs work. Best offer. 762-5984 eves. F

1972 CHEVELLE 4 dr, 6 cyl, blue, 38,500 mi. $1500. Avail Mar. 15. 769-0031 C

1972 OLDSMOBILE
Delta 88, gd cond. $450 or BO. 444-1606. B

1973 PONTIAC Firebird Espirit, auto, PS, PB, 74,000 mi, maroon, very gd cond. $1900. Call Linda 329-9630. G

1974 MUSTANG II, 4 spd, AM-FM 8 trk and extras. $1900 or BO. 444-2554. D

1974 OLDS Vista Cruiser Wgn, all extras, Sony tape, snows, lo mi. $1995. 449-3513. B

1974 VW BUG, runs gd, needs little body work. BO. Call 698-8219 days; 762-4892 eves. C

'70 CHEVY Impala, 4dr, 86,000 orig. mi, gd. cond. $700 or BO. 325-2667 B

'70 CHEVY Impala 4dr hdtp, ps, pb, auto, vinyl rf, gd tires, brakes, exhaust, runs well $450. 965-0365 B

'71 CUTLASS, gd. cond, blue/white vinyl roof. $700. Call 325-7746 after 6 G

'72 CHEVY Impala, PS, PB, good cond. $300 or BO. Call John after 4PM, 327-8841. B

'72 CLASSIC Chevy Imp, 2dr convert, brown w/white roof, PW, PS, PB. Mint cond. $2500 or BO. 326-6809 after 5pm. B

'72 FORD Country Sq. PS, PB, small V8, exc. cond. $1000. 326-6475 eves. B

'72 T-BIRD runs exc, looks great, all pwr, am-fm tape. Must sell this week. $1300 or BO. 327-0575 G

'73 CHRYSLER New Yorker brougham, Exc. cond. no rust. 1 owner. $950 or BO. 326-8995 C

'73 MERCURY Montego MX brougham Cpe, PS, PB, auto, AC, am-fm stereo, sm V-8, reg gas exc. cond. $1595 or BO. Call 235-7951 eves weekends C

'73 MUSTANG extra clean, low mi, AC, runs exc & above average. $2195. George. 762-8280 B

'73 NOVA
6 cyl- $800
326-4021
B

'73 OLDS 88 4 dr, PB, PS, AC, rustproofed, new tires & snows. R.W. defrost. reg gas, $1800. Call 235-0926 F

'74 FORD LTD SQUIRE WGN, AC, auto, PS, PB, PW, AM-FM stereo, many extras, exc cond. $1550 or BO. 322-2820. B

'75 BUICK REGAL, exc. cond. 49,000 mi. AC, am-fm radio. $2700. 326-1988 C

'75 CHRYSLER 9 pass sta. wgn. AC, PS, PB, am-fm radio $1600 or BO. 769-2486 after 6pm C

'75 FORD Maverick. top cond, no rust, 44,000 orig mi, 20-24 mpg, 2dr auto, PS, PB, Am-fm, radials, snows. $2195. 326-6971 after 6, wkends(Dedham) B

'77 CPE DeVille, white with matching vinyl rf, red. lea. int, wire wheels, alarm, mint cond. BO. Newton. 244-6193 or 262-9163 C

'76 Firebird, auto, air, stereo, mint cond.$3395
'76 Mercury Monarch, 6 cyl, auto, air, stereo.$2495
'76 Hornet Sportabout, 6 cyl, std, ps, stereo, 39,000 mi. $2195
'74 Audi, auto, air, stereo, 40,000 mi, mint.$1895
'73 Ply Fury, auto $695

ECK'S AUTO SALES
762-4541 F

'76 OLDS Cutlass Sup. wgn. AC, Am-Fm, steel tires, low mi, exc cond. $2800. 329-9427 D

'76 OLDS OMEGA, PS, AC, low mileage. Mint cond. $2995. Call 762-6107 Eves. G

'76 OLDS SALON, blk on blk, T-top, AC, AM-FM, PW, PB, PS, new stl bltd radls, rr defog, reclin bkts. Puff cond. $3650 or BO. 323-0182 after 4. B

TRANSPORTATION

900 Autos for Sale

'77 MERCURY Marquis Brougham 4 dr sedan, fully equipped. 1 owner, 48,000 mi, exc cond. $4500 Firm. 762-8853. A

'77 T-BIRD, white w/maroon interior, PS, PB, AC, wire rim wheels, new water pump. $3700 or BO. 527-1001. B

'78 LINCOLN Mark V, 25,000 mi, moon rf, burglar alarm, fully loaded. $7000. 762-5976 or 323-3949 C

'79 DELTA ROYALE, loaded with extras. 7000 mi. $6500 or BO.Call after 6. 244-0270 G

'80 CHEVY CITATION 2dr club cpe to settle estate. auto, silver, tinted glass, PS, AC custom int. $5600. 326-7593 B

'77 MERCURY Marquis Brougham 4 dr sedan, fully equipped. 1 owner, 48,000 mi, exc cond. $4500 Firm. 762-8853. A

DALZELL VOLVO
77 Fury 6 Cyl #1040 . . . $2795
76 Volvo 262A #1031 . . . $5795
76 Volvo 264A #2123 . . . $5995
75 Caprice 4 dr #1039 . . . $2295
75 Monte Carlo #1666 . . . $2595
72 Vista Cruiser #1007 . . . $1495
RTE. 1, DEDHAM
329-1100 B

'75 VW Dasher, lo 40's mileage, exc cond. Asking $2900 or BO. Ask for Frank. 762-7865 C

902 Trucks & Vans

1978 FORD ¾ ton Van, V8 auto, AM radio, rad tires, dark blue, 58,000 mi, exc cond, ask $3495 or BO. Call Mr. Victor Delmonte 449-1533; eves 697-3227. B

'69 INT'L SCOUT with Fisher power angle plow. $1200. 762-1942 G

'74 FORD Special 250 pick-up, 4x4, new motor, 3 way plow & lights, utility body. 332-9492 B

904 Motorcycles

1974 HONDA CB360, 13,000 mi, had recent tuneup. $500. Call 325-0979. A

906 Autos Wanted

B.C. AUTO
Junk Cars Wanted. Call Bob. 364-5627 or 364-9696 H

CASH ON THE SPOT FOR YOUR JUNK CAR CALL TODAY
668-0922 or 384-8544
GOOD USED PARTS
Fe20,tf,B

JUNK CARS REMOVED
Highest Prices Paid
Call Bob
7 Days a Week
364-1081 or 364-5627
De12,tf,F

TOP $ JUNK CARS
522-1234
Je6,tf,K

UP TO $100 FOR JUNK CARS & TRUCKS
762-3875
TIRES – PARTS
Fe13,tfL

WE BUY JUNK CARS
Highest Prices Paid
10 percent discount on any used parts after junking
1887 River St., Hyde Park
364-4343
Ja17,tf,F

MILLIS USED AUTO PARTS
WE BUY UNWANTED VEHICLES
CALL TOLL FREE
800-242-0948
1465 MAIN ST., MILLIS
Je27,tf,B

WE NEED CARS NOW!
1970 thru 1976
CARS PURCHASED ON THE SPOT
326-4800
No21,tf,G

LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart * 329-5000

Office and Accounting Specialists...
ANALOG DEVICES HAS OPPORTUNITIES FOR YOU, TOO!

Analog Devices is one of the fastest-growing electronics manufacturers in the industry. And our tremendous growth can mean tremendous opportunities for you.
A chance to team up with a leader. To really develop your skills. To share in our competitive salaries and benefits, including fully-paid life, disability and health insurance.
And the added benefit of working in our newly-opened Norwood facility, in one of the nicest office environments around. Current openings include:

Junior Accountant
You will assist the Manager of Corporate Accounting Services with Billing, Accounts Receivable, and various other accounting duties as assigned. Some knowledge of billing, sales, invoicing and basic accounting is required for this position. Candidate should either possess an AA degree with major courses in Accounting/Management or be working toward a BS in Business Administration.

Accounting Clerk
You will prepare, analyze and maintain commission report/payment for all Domestic and Foreign Sales Representatives. This includes maintaining inventory records for consignment to Sales Representatives and Sales offices. Requirements for this position are the ability to work with figures and computerized reports, and 2 years experience in accounting or related area. An Associates Degree in Business is essential.

Personnel Secretary
Responsibilities for this position include typing office correspondence, maintaining files and answering telephone, as well as coordinating meetings, interview schedules and travel arrangements. You will be dealing with very confidential information and situations, interfacing with other departments in the Company. Candidate should possess good typing and secretarial skills with at least 1 year of secretarial experience; some business school training would be a plus.

Clerk Typist
This position involves typing correspondence, updating and maintaining files, and answering phone for Sales Department. You will handle customer inquiries in regard to price and delivery information, and other tasks as assigned. Candidate should possess good typing skills and pleasant telephone manner, as well as personal initiative in accepting additional responsibilities. Previous sales experience would be a plus.

Office Services Clerk
Duties for this position include sorting and boxing mail for courier delivery, sorting and distributing interoffice mail within the building, maintaining copier machine and maintaining and delivering office supplies. You will also be responsible for transmitting vital messages and documents via facsimile machine, and will provide back-up for courier. Previous experience in this area would be helpful, but we will train qualified applicant.

Telecommunications Clerks
full & part time
Individuals will be involved with the preparation, transmission, receipt and delivery of telecom messages via telex, twx, and telecopier, with other duties as assigned. Part-time hours are 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Candidates should have good typing and organizational skills. Previous twx/telex experience would be helpful but is not necessary.

If you are interested in teaming up with a leader, call Monroe A. Moseley at 329-4700, ext. 536, drop by the Personnel Department, or mail resume to him at Analog Devices, Inc., One Industrial Center, P.O. Box 280, Norwood, MA 02062

ANALOG DEVICES

WAY OUT IN FRONT.

An affirmative action/equal opportunity employer m/f B

Nurses Aides

We want to offer you the opportunity to serve others in a position where what you do will really count. Star of David is looking for people with the desire to learn and a willingness and interest in working with the elderly in our 146-bed nursing care facility.

Experience isn't necessary, but your motivation to learn is. We are offering a 12 WEEK CERTIFICATION PROGRAM where as part of our team you'll be able to put what you learn into action and earn while you're doing it. Upon completion of this program, you'll receive an automatic pay increase with frequent salary reviews thereafter. You'll also have an excellent benefits package that includes 1 week vacation after 6 months.

Our certification program starts soon and applications are being accepted now. Put your skills to use by calling Ms. Lohr, Director of Nurses, at 325-8100.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Star of David Convalescent Center
1100 VFW Parkway
West Roxbury, MA 02132
C-19

FEDERAL PROTECTIVE OFFICER EXAMINATION ($10,049)

U.S. Government General Services Administration is currently accepting applications for federal protective officer positions. These armed police officers are responsible for maintaining order on federal property. Candidate must have 2 years experience and demonstrate ability to deal with public, enforce rules and regulations, and self control under stress. Applications will be accepted until February 29, 1980. Date and place of examination will be announced. **This is a career civil service position.** Apply to:

General Services Administration
Personnel Division Room 614
J. W. McCormack Post Office & Court House Building
Boston, MA 02109
or call:
Dagmar B. Gomez at
223-0574
an equal employment opportunity M/F B

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

We are seeking top keypunch operators with speed, accuracy, and experience to become part of the vital core of our fast growing company. Openings presently exist on our 1st shift (8:15 a.m.-4:15 p.m.). We key financial alpha-numeric data and use key to disc equipment. We offer good starting salary, many company provided benefits and pleasant co-workers.

For additional information please call:
527-8330
SAFEGUARD DATA CENTER
150 Wells Ave., Newton Centre
Limited transportation
An equal opportunity employer F-25

PART TIME MEDICAL SECRETARY

20 hours per week, hours somewhat flexible. Position will involve typing doctor's reports and correspondence, some phone answering and appointment making. Must type 55-60 WPM and have knowledge of medical terminology with some dictaphone experience. Position will be at the Faulkner Hospital funded through NEMCH.

Call Kathy Howe at 956-5676, New England Medical Center Hospital, 171 Harrison Ave., Boston, MA 02111. We are an equal opportunity empolyer M/F.

new england medical center hospital
A Unit of Tufts New England Medical Center A

TEMPORARY OFFICE WORKERS MEET YOUR MATCH

MANPOWERS specialty is matching people with jobs and we do that very well. That's why we need YOU. We have some excellent long and short term assignments waiting for someone just like you. **CLERICAL, SECRETARIAL AND TYPING** jobs available now. Come in and met your match.

MANPOWER
TEMPORARY SERVICES
687 Highland Ave., Needham
444-7160
An Equal Opportunity Employer A

SECRETARY-CANTON
$225
If you're proud of your secretarial skills and would like to use them in a pleasant environment, a local executive would like to meet you.
Interesting and varied job for someone with a good phone manner and cheerful personality.
Call Judy Horne
CAREER CENTER
4 Oak St., Needham 444-0650 A

FULL TIME POSITION

Office supervisor for busy medical billing office. Experience and 3rd party billing helpful. Typing and general office experience essential as well as ability to deal with patient inquiries. Good potential for growth. Please specify salary requirements and submit resume to **Box 2099, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Mass. 02026** C

SECRETARY
HOME CARE CORPORATION
In Roslindale Square needs a secretary with good typing skills, experienced in transcribing from executive transcriber preferred. Hours 9 A.M. to 5 P.M., 5 day week. Fringe benefits include vacation, holidays, health insurance. Starting salary $9,000 to $9,200.
Apply in person to:
SOUTHWEST BOSTON SENIOR SERVICES
4258 Washington St., Roslindale, MA 02131 A

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY

Leading construction firm in the northeast presently seeking responsible individual for Receptionist/Secretary position. Minimum typing skills required. Individual must be willing to learn diversified office duties. Company provides procedural training. Interested parties, please call:
444-9201 F

CREDIT & COLLECTIONS

Position requires an aggressive, experienced individual whose major responsibilities will include general correspondence and collections of delinquent accounts. Car necessary.
Call Mr. Moynihan
329-5000 F

ASSEMBLY TECHNICIANS

Newton Computer firm needs experienced assemblers. Ability to take responsibility a must. Good benefits. Wages negiotable.
Apply at office
C D & A
377 Elliot Street
Newton Upper Falls A

DATA ENTRY OPERATOR
Part Time
Multi-national company in the computer industry needs an experienced data entry operator to handle an accounts payable system and various other functions in the accounting department. Minimum 25 hours per week, mornings preferred. Immediate opening. Excellent benefits.
Call Judy 964-7300
An equal opportunity employer A

LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart * 329-5000

WAREHOUSE PERSON
Full Time
SALES HELP
Part Time
Apply in person
ASHMONT DISCOUNT
660 Main St., Walpole D

BE YOUR OWN BOSS
Full time hairdresser with license to take over small shop for owner. With following preferred.
Call for appointment
West Roxbury area
323-9631 A

INSURANCE
Experienced person required for expanding Brookline agency. Self-starter with ability to accept responsibility. Chance for advancement. Mrs. Terry:
232-6600 A

HELP!
individual or families needed to become part of the Specialized Home Care Program for Mentally Retarded Persons. Work in your home. Receive On-Going Training, Support & Reimbursement for care and training of individuals. Contact Kathi Itzenson at:
359-7312 Ext. 441 F

HOUSEKEEPER
FULL TIME
8-4:30, Mon.-Fri. The Ellis Nursing Center is looking for an individual seeking a challenging position. Excellent salary and benefit progam. Please call Mr. Buckley at The Ellis Nursing Center, 135 Ellis Ave., Norwood.
762-6880 weekdays G



LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000



MACHINISTS/ ASSEMBLERS

Are You Looking for a Unique, Small Shop Environment with Variety? Then Come to Panametrics!

MACHINIST

We are looking for a vocational school or apprenticeship program graduate with at least 5-7 years experience. You must be able to work with little supervision and your responsibilities will include set up and management of standard machine shop equipment, prototype work, jigs, fixtures, and short run production.

MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS

You must be reliable and have accurate eyesight and good manual dexterity. Your work will involve the use of small hand tools, soldering equipment, epoxies, and bonding compounds. You will be responsible for assembly of a total unit.

We invite interested applicants to call us Tuesday through Friday, 9:00 to 5:00 at **899-2719** or send a letter describing your background to:

PANAMETRICS, INC.
Personnel Director
221 Crescent St.
Waltham, MA 02154

B

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MANAGEMENT FUTURE
LOOKING FOR A TRAINEE

We will provide:
- A position of responsibility & prestige.
- A good starting salary plus expenses.
- Thorough & intensive training.
- Liberal employee benefits.
- Rapid advancement to executive ranks.

If you can offer:
- Ambition.
- Willingness to work hard.
- Ability to think for yourself
- Desire to help others.

INTERESTED?
Just Telephone
Mr. Deignan at
762-6100
or apply
BENEFICIAL FINANCE CO.
643 Washington St., Norwood B

Over the 19 years since our founding in 1960, Panametrics has grown from a small company, primarily doing research and development for the U.S. Government to a miniconglomerate selling scientific instrumentation and transducers as well as moisture measurement instrumentation for process control purposes. Our continued growth generates the need for the following additional people:

PURCHASING SECRETARY

This position offers a varied work environment with an opportunity for growth and advancement in our expanding company.
Responsibilities include typing purchase orders, forms, and memos, maintaining purchasing correspondence, filing, answering the telephone, and general support of purchasing department needs.
Good form typing and 1-2 years office experience required. Organizational abilities a must.

CLERK/TYPIST

Expanding organization has created an opening for a typist in our accounting department, providing an opportunity to be close to the financial management of the company.
Primary responsibilities include the formation and maintenance of financial files, some telephone work, columnar number typing, financial statement and letter typing.
Excellent typing skills required. 1-2 years secretarial course preferred. This is a great entry- level opportunity for the qualified person.
We invite interested applicants to call us Tuesday through Friday, 9:00 to 5:00 at 899-2719 or send resume with salary requirements.

PANAMETRICS, INC.
Personnel Director
221 Crescent St.
Waltham, Ma. 02154

B

An Equal Opportunity Employer

WAITRESSES WANTED
Full Time or Part Time
GINO'S RESTAURANT
444-0310 G

EXPERIENCED COOK PART TIME
For small nursing home on bus line in West Roxbury area. 20 hours, weekends only or weekends and some evenings during the week. $5 to $5.50 per hr. depending on experience.
Send summary of experience and phone number to:
Box 2007, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Ma. 02026 G

SHIPPER/ RECEIVER
Experience necessary
Call for appointment
965-3220
PERRY PACKAGING B

KEYPUNCH/ DATA ENTRY OPERATORS
We have immediate openings for Keypunch 129 and Data Entry Operators, part time and full time.
Call 449-4449
BUSINESS COMPUTER SERVICE G
152 Second Ave., Needham Hgts.

Maintenance Floor Care
The Ellis Nursing Home at Rte. 1 and Ellis Ave. in Norwood has a part time position in the maintenance dept. Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m. to 12. Good salary and benefits. Ultra modern facility.
Please call Mr. Buckley Maintenance Supervisor For an interview.
762-6880 G

Receptionist
NEWTON, $190
Fee paid by co. SUMMIT EXCLUSIVE! Some typing, 40 wpm. Must be neat and well groomed. Excellent corp., beautiful surroundings. Super benefits.
965-3000
SUMMIT PERSONNEL
335 Boylston, Rt. 9, Newton B

EXPERIENCED AUTO MECHANIC
WANTED
References required.
Call days
323-9863
Evenings 828-0804 G

CLERK TYPIST
Chestnut Hill, Brookline.
FULL TIME OR PART TIME
Person needed with good typing skills who can handle telephone well in busy office. Varied duties. (Route 9 on MBTA LINE)
Call 731-6240 B

DRIVERS WANTED
Days, nights, weekends. Part time or full time. Yellow Cabb Co. of Norwood, the largest and busiest cab company in the area. We are open 24 hours daily and have work available on all shifts. Apply in person at:
YELLOW CAB
9 Vernon St., Norwood D

BRIDAL SALES
and alterations. We are growing again, great advancement opportunity. Benefits. Permanent positions. Outgoing personality is helpful.
MANHATTAN BRIDALS
326-6122 G

ASSISTANT MANAGER TRAINEE
If you want to advance into management and you've got the ability to carry it through, Knapp has a retail program for you. You get a 5 day, 40 hour week, company paid insurance and pension plan, liberal vacation allowances and a good starting salary. Apply to Knapp Shoes, 850 Providence Hwy., Rte. 1, Dedham, or call 617-326-2458. B

AUTO MECHANIC
Experienced in fuel injection, auto trans., diagnostic eng. tune-ups, etc. For Volvo agency.
Call MR. CLARK 329-1101 G

PART TIME OFFICE
Hours 9 to 2:30 Monday thru Friday. Strong aptitude for detail, figures, & accurate typing necessary. Call
329-4290 B

EASTER BUNNY
Dedham Area, 3 to 4 hour shift, March 21 through April 5.
Call 325-4479 or 325-3477 B

NORWOOD Gas Station Attendant
Full time position for an experienced dependable person. BC/BS available.
762-8280 D

CLASSIFIED DEADLINE AT NOON PREVIOUS DAY 329-5000

CUSTOMER SERVICE CLERICAL
Position in our Chestnut Hill Mall office for a reliable, mature person with organized work habits & a minimal typing ability. Responsibilities will include authorization of purchases, processing credit applications, filing & customer service inquiries.
For appointment call
Mr. Borofsky or Paula Baumoel
965-6100 B

RECEPTIONIST
Diversified high pressure position with growing construction company. Must have pleasant telephone manner and good typing skills. Company paid benefits. Own transportation required. $160.
Call
969-0980 B

SECURITY OFFICERS
Immediate full time and part time openings in **Norwood, Millis, and adjacent areas.** Career opportunities. Benefits.
INTERVIEWS:
☆ **Thursday-February 21, 1980 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.**
Mass. Div. Employment Security Job Matching Center, 50 Central St., Norwood or Call:
PINKERTON 84 State St., Suite 920, Boston 227-3965
An equal opportunity employer M/F B

AUTO MECHANICS NEEDED
For Subaru dealer in Dedham. Must have own tools and be able to start immediately.
Contact Mark Gabelhart
Dedham Foreign Auto Sales 95 Bridge St., Dedham
326-8400 G

HOMEMAKERS NEEDED
Assist elderly in their own homes in Hyde Park, Roslindale, Jamaica Plain and W. Roxbury. Part time light housekeeping positions. Starting pay $3.10 per hour.
Call 327-4100
CATHOLIC CHARITABLE BUREAU
ELDERLY SERVICES B

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Are wages equitable?

By United Press International

How much money do you make?

If you are Jimmy Carter, your job pays $200,000 a year, plus such assorted "perks" as a rent-free lease at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. But the hours are long, and there's no overtime pay.

The average slam-dunker in the National Basketball Association earns $143,000 — a sky-high leap from $20,000 in 1967. Touchdown passes in the National Football League go from a $113,932 quarterback to a $64,631 receiver.

Actor Steve McQueen, reportedly the highest-paid worker in the United States, commands $5 million a picture plus a percentage of the profits — a level which allows him to work only three or four months a year.

But before you head for Hollywood, heed these average annual income figures compiled by the Screen Actors Guild: $7,380 for actors, $4,908 for actresses.

Comparing salaries among various occupations is difficult. Figures pulled together from various sources — government reports, professional organizations and other groups — may represent different time periods or different methods of computation.

But when they are put together, they provide an interesting answer to an interesting question: Are wages equitable?

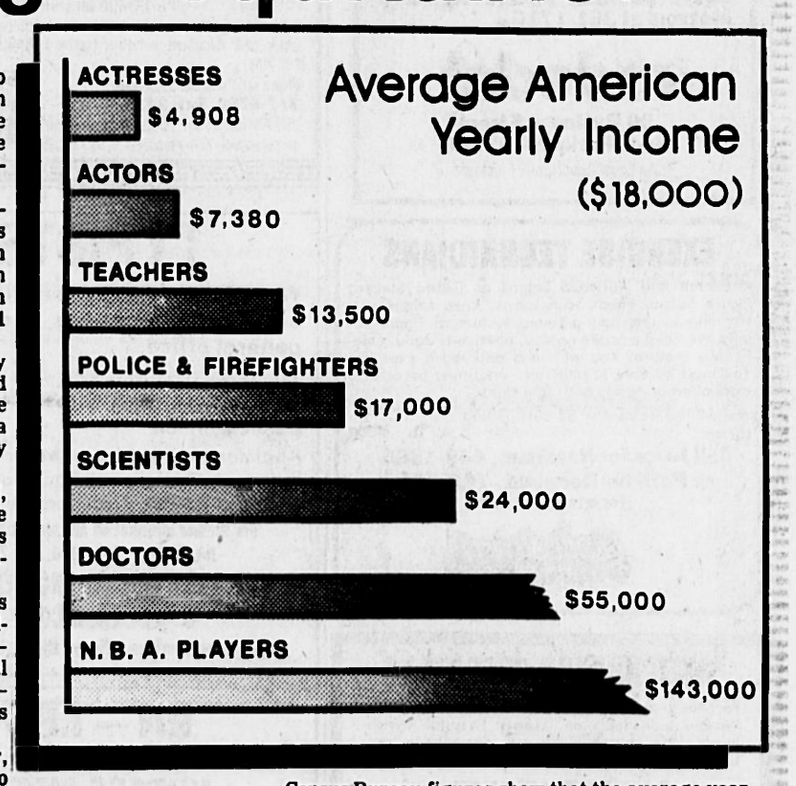
United Press International reporters interviewed workers in various fields as well as economists who have studied the issue of wages, trying to find out what jobs earn how much money and why.

The answers reveal a wide range of factors that influence salaries and just as wide a range of satisfaction or dissatisfaction felt by workers whose paychecks are eroded daily by the highest inflation in 33 years.

Consider the joke about the doctor shocked by the bill he gets from the plumber. "This is outrageous," he sputters. "I'm a doctor, and I don't earn this much."

"When I was a doctor," the plumber replies, "neither did I."

Doctors earn a reported average of $55,000 a year. Some specialists earn more, as much as $71,000 reported for orthopedic surgeons, but others earn less, including psychiatrists, whose income is said to be $45,000.



Compare

Census Bureau figures show that the average yearly income of American families headed by a full-time worker was $18,000. Actor Steve McQueen is reportedly the highest-paid worker in the country.

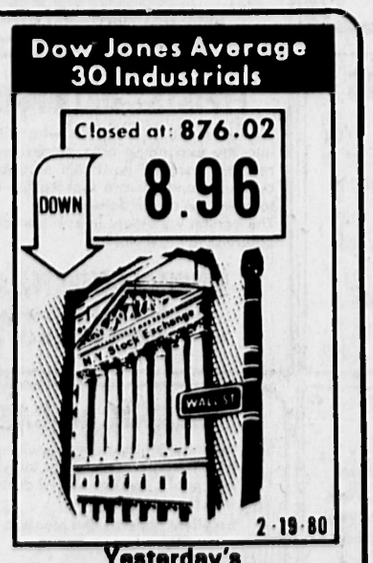
Financial

15¾ prime rate

NEW YORK (UPI) — Chase Manhattan and Chemical of New York, two of the nation's largest banks, have raised the prime lending rate they charge top-rated corporate customers a half point to 15 ¾ percent — matching the record level for the rate. The action was taken in response to credit-tightening moves by the Federal Reserve system. On Friday the Fed raised the discount rate it charges member banks a full point to a record 13 percent.

Miller loses light

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Miller Brewing Co. lost another round Tuesday in its Supreme Court bid to garnish the exclusive right to use the label "light" or "lite" for low calorie beer. For the second time, the high court declined to disturb a lower-court ruling that "light" is a common descriptive word and not a trademark for a product. Miller, maker of a low carbohydrate beer, filed trademark infringement suits against nine competitors to stop them from using the word "light" to describe their product. In 1978, the Supreme Court refused to allow Miller to stop the Heileman Brewing Co. from marketing a beer with the word "light" on its label.



Yesterday's closing prices

Beer firms lose

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Supreme Court has turned down an appeal by Adolph Coors Co. challenging a California court ruling that it engaged in a scheme to fix its beer prices and violated state antitrust laws. The high court also turned down an appeal by the Falstaff Brewing Corp. to overturn a $1.7 million award it was ordered to pay union members in northern New Jersey. The justices let stand a lower-court ruling the company violated a provision of a collective bargaining agreement at a North Bergen retail distribution center.

Government revises quarter figures

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. economy, shrugging off predictions of a recession, showed more strength during the October-December quarter than previously believed, the government announced today.

The Commerce Department said the gross national product — the value of all goods and services produced by Americans — rose at a 2.1 percent annual rate during last year's fourth quarter, to $2.46 trillion.

The Commerce Department originally announced last month that the fourth quarter growth rate was 1.4 percent. But the estimate was revised today, based on more complete information.

According to the new report, three categories were revised upward to account for the overall higher growth estimate.

Business investment was $3.9 billion above the previous estimate, federal government purchases were $1.4 billion higher and personal consumption expenditures were $800 million ahead of last month's estimate.

Net exports, meanwhile, were revised downward by $2.8 billion.

The revised fourth quarter performance means that overall growth of 1979 — from fourth quarter of 1978 to fourth quarter of 1979 — was 1 percent compared with the previous estimate of 0.8 percent.

The Commerce Department report also said that inflation, as measured by the so-called "explicit price deflator," rose at an 8.7 percent

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NEWTON GRAPHIC
ADS PAY BEST

Photographer Lee Friedlander discusses his work at opening of exhibit here

By DIANE CORYELL

WELLESLEY — Lee Friedlander is a man who likes to take photographs, but he doesn't like to talk about them. Last week the photographer, whose pictures sell for $400 apiece and are exhibited in major museums in this country and in Europe, was at Wellesley College for the opening of his exhibit there.

"Everything I have to say you've just looked at," he told students gathered to see his major exhibit of 150 photographs. Then he had fun playing dumb while students questioned him about his message. "Psychology? I don't know anything about it," he said with a grin. "No, I don't have any philosophy. I don't know anything about art," he said laughingly.

Friedlander is known for playing games in his photographs too. According to John Szarkowski of the Museum of Modern Art, he is "playing a game in which tradition is challenged and perception redefined.

Friedlander, who looks younger than his 46 years, sees the world through the eyes of the photographers he admires. "When I first went to Maine, everything I saw looked like pictures by Walker Evans. And I'll always believe Versailles was designed by Eugene Atjet." He also likes Cartier-Bresson, Brassi, Ansel Adams, Garry Winogrand and Robert Frank.

"A good picture is 90 percent luck, but the other 10 percent is important — you have to be a good craftsman," Friedlander said. "The most important thing is when you take the picture." His photo of a bus passing in front of the Boston State House would have been a different image a few seconds later.

Friedlander uses a 35 mm camera and does all his own developing. "Ninety-nine percent of the time I don't crop my pictures," he said. "There is pleasure in seeing the edges you take." He seldoms uses color because of the difficulties in developing it when he started out over twenty years ago.

He discovers what subjects to pursue from looking through the stacks of photographs that he has developed. In his American Monument series he "took ten pictures, decided to take ten more, and eventually ended with several thousand taken over a ten year period." How does he know when to stop? "When I'm tired of it. A monument really has to be a honey now for me to photograph it," he said with a grin.

A native of Aberdeen, Washington, Friedlander started out as a commercial photographer. Now he lives with his wife and teenage daughter in Rockland County York. They ' accompanied him to Wellesley for the opening of the exhibit.

"Because of the tremendous growth in acceptance of photography in the last few years, I can now spend all my time on my own interests instead of having to do commercial work," he commented. What is he working on now? "I can't really say — I'm three years behind in developing," he said with a smile.

Library here plans events for state constitution anniversary

NEWTON — Newton is gearing up to celebrate the 200th anniversary of the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Plans are near completion for the Bicentennial Celebration which will be held Sunday, March 2 at 3 p.m. at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre Street, Newton Corner.

Professor James Henretta, the director of the American Studies Program Boston University will be the guest speaker. Henretta received his MA and PhD from Harvard University and taught in England, at Princeton, and at UCLA before coming to Boston University.

Frank Avruch, Channel 5 television personality, will give a reading. A Newton resident, Avruch is well known for his presentations and discussions of films and their stars. He is a host of many WCVB television specials and co-host of "Sunday Open House."

Entertainment will be provided by a group from the All Newton Music School and a dramatic representation by the Newtonville Library Players.

Guests will include members of the King and Parker families, descendants of local delegates to the state constitution convention, and current members of the federal, state and local government.

extensive exhibit, "The Massachusetts Constitution 1780 - 1980," researched and arranged by the reference staff of the library, will be on view. The committee has also prepared a booklist for children and adults.

The committee includes Virginia A. Tashjian, library director; Dusha Scott, director of the Jackson Homestead; Andrew Wolf, director, All Newton Music School; Helen Randolph, the Newton School Department; and members of the library staff.

Newton couple hospitalized after crash

NEWTON — A Newton couple are both reported in good condition at Newton-Wellesley Hospital Tuesday after a two-car accident Monday at the corner of Watertown and Walnut Streets.

Police say Joel Abramovitz, 29, and his wife Amy, 30, both of 33 Elinor Rd. were injured around 5 p.m. when their car collided with another driven by Stephen Duncan, 25, of Somerville. Police say the lights at the intersection were not working at the time.

All three persons were taken to Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Duncan was treated and released and Joel and Amy Abramovitz were admitted.

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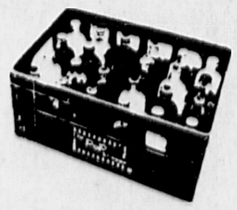
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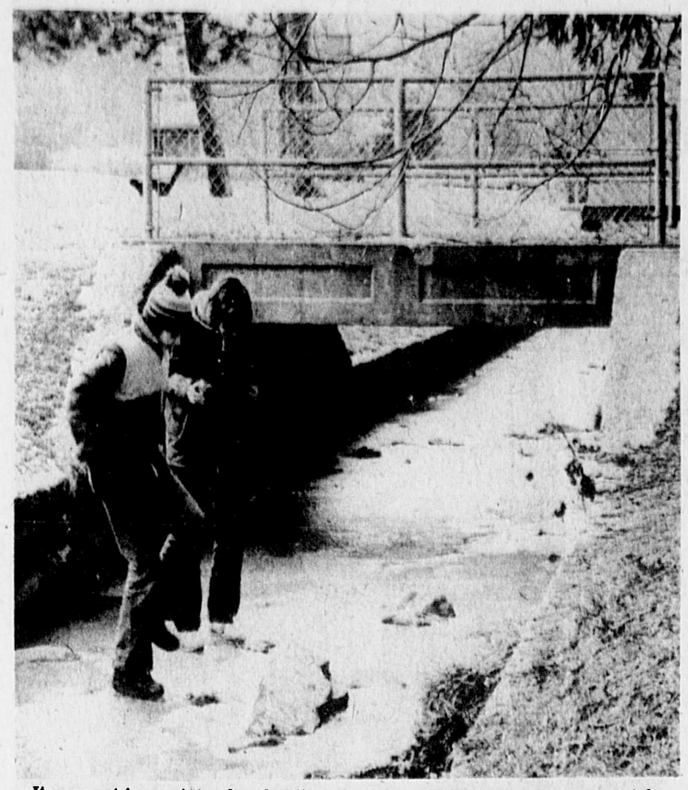
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It may not be a winter for sledding, but the arctic temperatures certainly evoke visions of ice skating. Here, David Whyte (left) and Chuck Derosier (right) flirt with the ice at the Newton Centre Playground. (Photo by Stephanie Gibian)

North regains track crown

By ARTHUR JACKSON
Special Correspondent

A poster of Rocky was put up last Thursday on the North track team's bulletin board with the message "Beware of the underdog." Some people chuckled at it but Saturday the underdogs struck. Newton North surprised all of the experts as they captured the State Class A title, 39.5 to 39, over New Bedford.

"I can't pick out any one individual performance said Tiger coach Fred Yataines' "because each member of the team inspired the others. Everyone went out and did their job."

The Class A title was the second for Newton in the last four years. After winning in 1977, Newton finished second in 1978 and sixth last year.

North got the break it needed to win the event, the mile-relay. With New Bedford leading, 39-31.5, New Bedford's relay team was disqualified for running out of its lane after placing second ahead of North's third. The eight points Newton then received for second place vaulted them past New Bedford into the Class A championship.

"Going into the mile-relay I never expected to win. New Bedford Couldn't score and we had to get an outstanding performance but that's what happened," stated Yataines.

North's dazzling quartet of captians Mike Pendergast, Linus Vachon, and Dave Vona along with sophomore Bill Drew turned in a school record time of 3.30, almost two full seconds better than the old mark. All four had personal bests as the baton went from Drew(52.3) to Pendergast(52.6) to Vachon(53.7) to Vona who flashed across the line in 51.4.

Eighteen points were picked up by the Tigers in the one-two mile by the finish of the duo, Vona and Vachon. Vona's 4.22.8 and Vachon's 4.23.9 were off their personal bests because the two were concerned with getting the points and saving something for the relay. This strategy obviously paid off. Cambridge Ringe and Latin's Mark Thema was the only challenger to Newton's class milers but Vona and Vachon together coasted past him in the exciting final lap.

"I thought the team would finish second or third," stated Yataines. "To win I knew it would take an unbelievable performance from every member of the team," added the elated coach.

The high jump was another key event for the Tigers with seniors Chris Shepherd soaring to third and Mike Mahoney grabbing a tie for fifth. Mahoney, jumping with a stress fracture in his leg, had the 0.5 score that would prove the difference in the overall standings.

North's other medal winners were junior Stephen Drew and Pendergast. Drew was in top form for the 50-yard hurdles, winning his first state class medal with a fourth place time of 6.6. Pendergast blazed to the front early in the 1000 and held on for a fifth in 2.20.9.

Several North trackmen turned in impressive performances but were edged out of the point column in the intense competition. Junior Brian Young had a personal best of 2.29.7, winning his heat in the 1000. Sophomores Cam Laing had a time of 1.18.4 in the 600 and Bill Drew scored a 33.8 in the 300.

"I felt we had a chance to win the meet because of the many class atheletes on the team," said Yataines. "Not being one of the favorites helped us 8 also. The pressure was on the other teams and not on us," added Yataines.

In Class D, Weston registered a second-place finish with 36.5 points. Nat Brown grabbed top honors in the high jump with a leap of 6-d., his personal-best performance.

Vin Bowers tied for fourth in the high jump with a 5-10 showing for the Wildcats. Bowers also finished second in the 600 with a clocking of 1:15.6, a new school record.

Weston took the top spot in the mile relay. Doug Linde, Washington, Scott Duncan and Bowers teamed up to turn in a 3:31.3 time, a new class record.

In Class B, Bob Munroe of Watertown posted a second place finish in the shot put with a heave of 53-9.5. Rick Bartley managed a sixth for the Red Raiders with a time of 34.11.

Kevin Richardson of Newton South finished fifth in the 600 with a time of16.3 in Class B. Waltham did not place in the top six in class A but Paul MacClure turned in a personal-best time of 34.5 in the 300, and Brian Maroney had a personal best in the 600 with 1:19.5.



Coach Fred Yataines

'White Shadow' coming to BC

CHESTNUT HILL— Boston College will be the scene of a visit from one of its more well-knoWn "alumni" this Saturday, Feb. 23, when Ken Howard, alias Coach Ken Reeves from the television show "The White Shadow," comes to the Heights for "White Shadow Day at Boston College."

Howard, who plays a former Boston College basketball player who has given up proball to coach at a racially mixed high school in Los Angeles, was invited to B.C. by alumni and student organizations.

At 1 p.m. he will be feted with a public welcome, and a parade, led by the Boston College Pep Band, will lead him from the Boston College T station on Commonwealth Avenue, via the lower campus road to the William J. Flynn Student Recreation Complex.

A rally at the complex will begin at 1:30 p.m. and is free and open to the public. Howard will receive surprise presentations from students and alumni for his portrayal of Coach Reeves.

At 3:30 p.m., the B.C.-Syracuse basketball game is scheduled to begin at Roberts Center. Howard will sit on the bench with the team and at halftime will receive an honorary letter sweater from the Boston College Varsity Club. The game is open to ticket holders only.

"I can't wait to get to the Heights," said the blond six-foot-six Howard. "I've never been the there."

Once a basketball star at Manhasset High School on Long Island, Howard studied prelaw at Amherst College before attending drama school at Yale.

At half-time ceremonies during the basketball game, Howard will be recognized for his "engaging portrayal on television of a Boston College alumnus," as university president J. Donald Monan, S.J., said in a welcoming letter to Howard.

"Among students, alumni, and others," Father Monan wrote, "there is the feeling that your Ken Reeves, 'The White Shadow,' represents the vitality and social consciousness that the university both admires and champions."

Howard describes the choosing of B.C. as the alma mater for the character in the popular CBS-TV series as coincidental. "When it came to choosing higher education for Ken Reeves, we agreed it should be at a great Catholic university, and we decided it should be Boston College. He played well there in the 1960's but



Ken Howard...BC 'alum'

was never a superstar. Afterwards, he played for ten years with the Chicago Bulls as a good journeyman ballplayer."

"Then the knee went, and he took the coaching job at Carver High in the Watts e section of L.A. After a carrer of playing, he was looking for spiritual rewards, and he finds them with his team, which has become a family for him," Howard said, completing a sketch of Ken Reeves.

The authentic ring of Ken Reeves' Boston College connection is helped by the show's story editor at MTM Enterprises, Inc., producer of the series. Writer John Falsey studied at the university in the early 70's.

"Basketball was strong at B.C. during Coach Bob Cousy's years," Falsey said. "And B.C. is a large urban college on the East Coast. I can't think of a college that would have been better."

Dialogue in the series has frequently had Reeves mention his alma mater and a future twopart program may show him returning to the campus to visit his former coach. The references to Boston College, according to Falsey, give the character stronger identity and depth.

"It shows Ken and his ballplayers are really from different eras," he said. "Boston College is an integral part of the Reeves personality. It gets back to his roots. When he talks about Boston College, it has a decent ring to it and that is the essence of the Reeves character."

The Newton Graphic **Sports**

Tiger six blanked in season's finale

Weymouth South knocked in two goals in the opening period and made them stand for a 2-0 victory over Newton North in a Suburban League hockey game Saturday at Pilgrim Arena, Hingham.

Paul Morrissette notched the shutout in the nets for the Wildcats. Rick O'Brien dented the twine at the 7:02 mark. He let loose a shot from 15 feet out and after a save by goalie Bob Incorvati, picked up the rebound and fired the disc into the upper portion of the net.

At 9:33 of the first period, Mike Conners of Weymouth South fed O'Brien in front of the cage. O'Brien took a shot and Incorvati made the stop but Paul Jacobson picked up the loose puck in front and poked it in.

The Tigers missed the services of Rick Callanan, who is out for four weekswith with a leg injury. He injured the leg on Thursday in a practice session at Boston College. Callanan plays center on the first line.

Wally Steele moved into the center position vacated by Callanan to play with wings Bob Kenney and Greg Pachus on the first line.

The Tigers settled down after the first period and tightened up on defense. The Orange and Black had trouble coordinating the power play and failed to light the lamp on 11 WeymouthSouth penalties.

Newton North was playing without defenseman Karl Hatton who suffered a shoulder injury earlier this season. The Tigers' record is 7-9. The summary:

Bantams advance

Jon Cohen scored the hat trick, as Newton Bantam A squad breezed through the first round of the Cranberry Youth Hockey Tournament by beating Pembroke, 7-1, at the Hobomock Arena in Pembroke Tuesday.

Guarding the nets for his first time ever, Glenn Legault registered nine saves for the winners.

Other scorers included Bob Gannon with two tallies and Bob Connerney and Willy Roesner with a goal apiece.

Newton stretched its winning record to 24-9-4 in overall match-ups for the year.

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NAA fetes Pop Warner

The Newton Athletic Association held its 11th annual Pop Warner awards night last Wednesday evening at Meadowbrook Junior High with 136 youngsters honored for their participation in the 1979 football program.

NAA President Larry Dallin and Head Coach Nick Pasquarosa hosted the ceremonies attended by many parents and friends. Guest speakers were Armand Kojoyian, head football coach at Newton South High, and Matt Sabetti, a former NAA Lion who last year was All-Ivy League linebacker at Harvard.

The display table held an unprecedented four Suburban League Championship trophies. Led by the A team Lions, who went undefeated for the 1st time in their history at 11-0, the B Tigers, C Cowboys and D Huskies all won league titles in Pop Warner play last fall.

Highlight of the night's program was the presentation by the Lions coaching staff of its annual "Coaches Award". This award is given to the graduate player who best exemplified the NAA motto "Building Character Through Athletics" and is based on qualities of leadership, devoiton to the team and unselfish play duiring the season.

Co-winners were Ed Carbone, the Lions fine offensive center, and Mike Newmark, a two-way standout at left end. Ed is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carbone of 257 Winchester St. and Mike is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Newmark of 587 Chestnut St.

The Lions also presented special jacket awards to cheerleaders Cecelia Wilcox and Lisa Butters for their dedication and spirit over 5 years of cheerleading. Cecelia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Butters of 106 Upland Ave.

Coach Kojoyian congratulated the boys and encouraged them to continue with football even if they were small in size. He cited successful players past and present at Newton South who were Pop Warner players. Last year's South team boasted 5 All-Duel County palyers all of whom were NAA graduates.

Matt Sabetti is another symbol of this success. A sparkplug quarterback for coach Pasquarosa in 1970, Matt became a standout at Newton-South. As a Harvard senior last fall, he was selected to the All-Ivy and All-New England football terams, received the Robert F. Kennedy award for didication and perseverance given by RFK classmates at Harvard, and played a big role in the Crimson's upset victory over Yale.

Matt spoke to the boys about how football helped him to overcome adversity in his life and how, besides playing football for fun, these lessons would also be of value to them.

President Dallin concluded by thanking the parents for their help and supporet during the season and urged them to continue. Coach Pasquarosa announced that practices for next season would begin in mid-August with a home opener vs Hamden, Connecticut planned for Labor Day weekend.

The Awards

Team Trophies: Lions, Tigers, Cowboys, Huskies Suburban League Champions, Lions Garden City Cup

Lions: Tri-Capts Steve Anglin, Sean Gardiner, Joe Spagnulo, Zenta Aki, Scott Anglin, Stephen Brady, Brian Burlingame, Ed Carbone, Tony DiNisco, Scott Hough, Mike Kindler, Brian Littlehale, Peter McGurrin, Hope Murphy, Robert McMullin, Mike Newmark, Steve O'Brian, John Panica, John Phillips, Meechy Russell, Steven Santucci, Joel Shapiro, Brendan Wilcox.

Tigers: David Whyte, Robert Greeley, Don Natale, Kevin Houlihan, Darryck Harrell, Padraic O'Reilly, Steven Altman, Safaleto Murphy, Gregg Weltz, Tom Rogers, Michael Levine, Jon Adelson, Nevin Littlehale, Mike Lombardo, Justin Yoffe, Michael Drucker, James Lawless, Colin Ryan, Michael Bryant, Darvell Huffman, Armen Sarafian, Steven Anthony, Brian Temte, Jack Pollock, Robert Reiskin,

Cowboys: Eric Berglund, Andy Kohn, Dan Pasquarosa, Steven DiNisco, Jeff Hobson, Garrett Smith, Ian Jenkins, Neils Alpert, Chris Pappas, Mitch Nathanson, Britt Ryan, Rick Sasson, Will Gardiner, David Gardiner, Andrew Dallin, Matt Johkson, Mike O'Brien, John Greeley, Eric Knapp, Edward McAvinn, Jeff Levy, Andy Janower, Erik Heller, Steve Bresnahan, Ben Hochberger, Tom McGeary.

Huskies: Pat Barrett, Eric Braceland, Ronald Carson, Brendan Daly, Edward Donovan, Bill Flynn, Michael Harrell, Arron Harrell, Robert Hillis, Andy Lehr, Stephen Lipof, Eric Marder, Edward McMullin, Stuart Meltzer, Kenneth Meltzer, Charles Nardone, Nicholas Nardone, Damian Purro, John Rogan, John Spagnulo, Richard Sweeney, Steve Yerardi.

Jets: Bruce Anderson, Mike Basile, Matt Fortune, Danny Kelly, Arron Leirnson, Chad Maguire, John McAvinn, Charles Panica, David Seghorn, Mike Skoler, John Tafe, Greg Tong, Kris Tyler, Dan McAuliffe, Al Clark.

Cheerleader Awards: Cecelia Wilcox, Lisa Butters.

Lion Cheerleaders : Lisa Butters, Carolyn Ansin, Amy DeRogatis, Andrea Costa, Pam Frank, Karen Miller, Joanne Moskow, Lauren Myers, Lisa Pollino, Kari Van Vloten, Kim Van Vloten, Cecelia Wilcox, Robin Shuman.

Tiger Cheerleaders: Jennifer Ansin, Jennifer Baumberg, Liz Daly, Lyn Forti, Mairi Greeley, Susan Hootstein, Mary McAllister, Melissa Pappas, Jennifer Pallino, Susanne Whyte.



Marathon winners Winners of the Silver Lake Dodge 14th annual marathon are shown receiving trophies after a field of 428 completed the 26-mile run. (Left to right) Mike Malloy (third finisher), Warren Abramson (race director) presenting the laurel wreath to Posie Barnett (first place women's), Jim Stronach (second), Mark Murray of Wellesley (winner with a time of 2:33.24) holding first place trophy with Richard Kennedy, general manager of Silver Lake Dodge and Mark Abramson, president of Silver Lake Dodge, presenting Murray with the winning laurel wreath.

North press bothers South

The Newton North hoopsters notched a pair of victories in weekend acton. They downed Newton South,59-43, in a non-league inter-city battle Monday and reaped revenge against Brockton High,55-47, in a Suburban League game Friday night. Both contests were played at Reggie Smith Gym.

The Tigers defeated the Lions on the strength of a strong second quarter. Newton North put on a a half-court press which the losers didn't adjust to.

The Orange and Black dropped in 18 markers to their opponent's six. Tim Hairston tried to lead the Lions back but fell short.

Bob Hess anchored the Tiger attack with a dozen points and Nole Foley chipped in with 10. Hari Hairston was the games top scorer with 14 for Newton South and Mike Kasten added eight.

Revenge is sweet.

Newton North hoopsters erased the sting of an early-season, last-second defeat by downing Brockton, 55-47, Friday night.

The Boxers nipped the Tigers, 49-47, on a jump shot by Dave Balukonis at the buzzer on January 16 at Brockton.

It was a different story in the return meeting at Newton, however. An effective full court press and some clutch foul shooting enabled the Tigers to gain the upper hand this time.

Newton North converted 27 out of 45 free throws, while being outshot from the floor, 15 to 14. The game was punctuated with infractions, resulting in a total of five players fouling out. Three Tigers were banished, Bob Hess, Bob Billings and Lee Gilliam. Balukonis and Dan Tarushka fouled out for Brockton.

The Garden City press bothered Brockton in the second stanza and the Tigers shot into a)0-point lead. Dennis Berube delivered five points and Noel Foley had four in that stretch.

Scott Humprhrey, who started at center instead of Hess, who was recovering from the flu, played especially weil in the second period. Toward the end the game, Amando Proia came through with a pair of clutch foul flips on a one-andone situation when Brookline was only three points back.

North's two backcourters, Berube and Foley, paced the winning attack. Berube had 11 and Foley had 14. The Tigers, with a 6-11 record overall The summary:

NEWTON NORTH (59) — Berube 4-0–8; Hess 6-0--12; Billings 3-0–6; Gilliam 4-1–9; Proia 4-0–8; Foley 2-6–10; Humphrey 3-0–6; Totals 26-7–59.

NEWTON SOUTH (43) — Haydon 2-1–5; Karsten 3-2–8; Kline 3-0–6; Kaneleis 0-1–1; Hairston 6-2–14; Hill 1-0–2; Antonellis 1-1–3; Sumberg 2-0–4. Totals 18-7–43.

Score by Quarters

Newton North	12-18-11-16–59
Newton South	12-6-8-15–43

NEWTON NORTH (57) — Berube 1-10–11; Hess 2-2–6; Billings 2-1–5; Gilliam 1-1-3; Proia 1-6–8; Humphrey 2-3–7; Foley 5-4–14; Totals 14-27–55.

BROCKTON (47) — Harris 4-4–12; Jackson 5-4–14; Tarushka 1-2–4; Snow 2-0–4; DiNunno 0-2–2; Balukonis 1-4–6; Auger 1-0–2; Campbell 0-1–1; Young 1-0–2. Totals 15-17–47.

Score by quarters

Newton North	8-19-12-16–55
Brockton	6-14-13-14–47

Ewing, Adair rip Tigers

Despite keeping pace with the Cambridge-Rindge and Latin press defense in the first quarter, Newton North fell, 79-41, in Suburban League basketball action Tuesday at Cambridge.

The Tigers kept stride for stride with the Warriors with the first quarter finishing in a 15-15 tie. Cambridge utilized the full-court press defense throughout the contest.

Pat Ewing led the way for the winners with 21 points. The press wore the Tigers down in the second quarter.The Warriors dominated the boards and found the range to grab a lead they wouldn't relinquish.

Bob Billings was top scorer for the Tigers with 16 markers. Scott Humphreys chipped in with six points and Dennis Berube dropped in five in a losing cause.

Newton North's record dropped to 7-12 overall and the team will play at Weymouth South today. The summary:

CAMBRIDGE-RINDGE (79) — Ewing 9-3–21; L. Robinson 3-0–6; K. Robinson 2-1–5; C. Hobbs 4-0–8; Adair 9-1–19; Major 1-1–3; Lowell 0-0–0; McCormick 1-0–2; Gittens 2-1–5; Headly 2-0–10; Totals 33-7–79.

NEWTON NORTH (41) — Berube 2-1–5; Hess 1-0--2; Billings 8-0–16; Gilliam 1-5–7; N. Foley 0-1–1; Proia 1-0–2; S. Humphreys 2-2–6; Albert 0-2–2. Totals 15-11–41.

Silver Lake Marathon draws over 400

WELLESLEY — The cold wintry winds took their toll on the 428 runners who competed in the 14th annual Silver Lake Dodge Marathon Sunday, but winner Mark Murray of Wellesley termed it "a routine Sunday workout.

The former Holy Cross track standout who is proving to be an apt pupil of Bill Rodgers was better than nine minutes ahead of runnerup Jim Stronach of Lowell after the 26 mile, 365 yard grind. His time was a sparkling 2:33.24 considering the conditions.

Attractive Posie Barnett, 23 year old Harvard medical student from Providence, got lost on the home stretch, but still managed to lead all the women in "don't tell 'em the time" 3:30.

While most of the runners wore heavy togs to fight off the cold, the half naked Murray ran bare legged with a sweat shirt, shorts, and stocking cap. His shirt was splattered with slush which kicked up during the race.

Leading most of the way, Wellesley's Murray said he relaxed at the 20 mile marker for "I felt I had the race won. I've been running 100 to 110 miles a week in preparation for this race with the thought of qualifying for the BAA Marathon in back of my mind."

"The wind was extremely tough going out," he added, "but it wasn't so bad on the home stretch. Guess I should run all my races on Sundays. My workouts usually have been best that day."

Edward Mahlowitz of Lexington won the Masters Division, finishing 12th in 2:50.41 The No. Medord Track Club took team honors.

Bruins Pee Pees take NYH title

In dramatic third period effort last Sunday at Fessenden Rink, the Bruins edged the Black Hawks 4-3 to gain the Pee Wee Division title in the Newton Youth Hockey Program by one point over the Clippers.

Coming into the game, the Bruins trailed the Clippers by one point in the standings and a win, loss or tie would gain them first placed, second place or a shared title, respectively.

The Black Hawks, coming off an impressive 5 to 1 win on Saturday over the third-place Canadians, came out flying, with Charlie Albanese scoring two first period goals, Shean McClellan assisting on the first and the second unassisted. The second stanza was scoreless and the black-shirted team increased its lead to 3-0 at the 8:15 mark in the third period on a goal by Chris Steffans, assisted by Albanese.

The Bruins cause seemed lost but Scott Hamblet, in sprawling solo effort finally got the Bruins on the scoreboard, which seemed to spark the team into a supercharged effort. Alex Brigham in some fast action around the net quickly followed with a second goal, assisted by Hamblet and Joey Lichtman.

With less than three minutes to go John Boudreau tied the score, assisted by Brigham and Mike Shultz. In furious action in the closing minute Hamblet scored his second goal, assisted by Shultz, and the Bruins then held on for the game and the title.

Bruins coaches Day Brigham and Tom McGary were obviously pleased with their team's win, but said they weren't sure they could survive this level of excitement in the upcoming playoffs, and asked their players to get into high gear earlier.

Playoffs start next Sunday, Feb. 24, and continue through Sunday, March 16.

In the Black Hawks-Canadians game on Saturday the goal scorers for the Black Hawks were Mike Mackey, Shean McClellan (two), Chris Steffans and Charlie Albanese, with Steffans garnering three assists and McClellan one. Ray Gladu, unassisted, scored the lone tally for the Canadians.

In the game preceding the deciding Bruins-Black Hawks clash, the Clippers bested the Rangers 5 to 0, with Brian Charbonnier and Eric Goolst each tallying twice and David Robinson once. Robinson also had two assists and Charbonnier, Goolst and David Frawley one each.

George's in 7th straight

George's Cafe registered its seventh straight win without a loss on the strength of Tom Davio's 12 points in a 52-34 game with Better Homes Insulation in a Newton American B League basketball game Friday night at Day Junior High.

Pete Russell dropped in 12 and Gino Dressler added 10 markers for George's. Paul Desjardin was top man for the losers with 14 points.

John Laughlin netted 16 markers to give the Friday Knights a 48-44 win over the Sunday Seniors. Steve Cramer was the game's leading scorer with 22 for the losers.

On Thursday, the Celtics downed the Troubadour, 56-53, with Rick Webber leading the way with 28 points. Kevin Lacey notched 20 markers for the Troubadour.

Big Blue downed South High,58-39 on the impetus provided by Jay McSwan's 15-point performance. Mitch Sanborn was top scorer for the losers with 16.

Newton Seafood stops Cappelo

Paula Hobins' scored the winning point for Newton Seafood against previously unbeaten Cappelo Brothers,15-7, 11-15, 16-14 in a Newton Women's Volleyball League game Monday night at Day Gym.

Sandra Leach led in scoring for the winners with eight markers and Lynn Moncliffe added seven.



by John Borelli

Companies that need cars for business purposes sometimes determine that leasing is more economical than buying. Company cars typically suffer more abuse than vehicles that are privately owned, and with leased cars, the company does not have the problem of disposing of these vehicles. Individuals, too, sometimes lease cars because they prefer the convenience and can charge off a large portion of what becomes a demonstrable, non-personal expense as a business cost. For that average individual, however, leasing is still somewhat more expensive than buying.

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Things to know before buying a pet bird

WARWICK, R.I. (UPI) — Birds can be great pets, easier to care for than dogs, more affectionate than goldfish.

But there are several things you should know before you open your wallet and let the dollars fly out.

— Birds often bite. Parrot beaks are powerful enough to cause serious harm. Parakeets can bloody a finger.

— Some species are expensive. If they die, you have no recourse. Pet shops issue no guarantees. Few veterinarians are willing or able to help cure a sick bird.

Consider some statistics, offered by pet shop owner Sam Richeson in Warwick, R.I.

Of all birds bought as pets, approximately 60 percent never become tame enough to be handled. Only about 40 percent of the birds sold as talkers ever learn to say even one word.

It is estimated that 20 million Americans own at least one bird. For most people, having a bird as a pet means a parakeet or a canary in a cage in the living room.

But for a rapidly increasing number of people, the more exotic species, including parrots, macaws, cockatoos and tucans, are most appealing.

More exotic also means more expensive.

A hyacinth macaw can cost as much as $5,000; African gray parrots, $600; finches, $250 a pair.

You can beat those prices by subscribing to one of the many national magazines. Through their classified advertisements, African grays can be bought for $250 each, with similar "bargains" on other species.

The oldest and largest is American Cage-Bird Magazine, a monthly that costs $9 for a year's suscription. You can subscribe by writing to 3449 N. Western Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60618.

Shipment from commercial advertisers is usually by air freight, with delivery the same day.

You pay cash on delivery and avoid the numerous U.S. Department of Agriculture restrictions on importing birds from foreign countries.

You can also pick up your bird directly from the breeder and save even more over pet-store prices.

Once you have your bird, you'll undoubtedly want a place to keep it. For large birds, make sure you get a strong cage. Those beaks are powerful enough to snap welded joints.

Then there's food and vitamins. Parrots and most hard-bill birds can eat anything people eat, but shouldn't get any sugar or salt. Soft-bills need live food, which means you'll have to keep worms in your refrigerator.

Pet stores carry a large variety of vitamin and mineral supplements and books to tell you what to do. ——

If you want to train your pet to answer the telephone like "Fred" on the "Baretta" TV cop series, nibble scrambled eggs off your breakfast plate, imitate dog-and-cat fights, swear at the neighbors and bill-collectors or say "Watch it, sucker!" when your mother-in-law comes to visit — you need patience.

"The key is trust and confidence," says John Ingraham, operator of a parrot-training school in Hollywood. "We reward them and we punish them, but we never hurt them and we don't use food as a reward."

"If one is bad, we just say 'no' very sharply and 'bad' and they will understand your tone of voice."

You may find it's worth the money to buy a trained bird. You'll know in advance whether the bird is capable of learning and you may save yourself some sore fingers.

Birds don't require the attention, the space or the large amounts of food that other pets, such as dogs, need.

Whatever their reasons, people spend big bucks on birds.

African gray parrots, widely believed to be the best talkers and most easily tamed, can cost $600 each. White Crested Cockatoos, like "Fred" on the old "Baretta" TV cop series, go for $1,500 untrained. A tame and talking Scarlet Macaw can reap $2,000 for the seller.

Birds can be a long-term, though somewhat fragile, investment. Many parrots live to be over 100 years old. They are often included in wills.

Instead of buying birds, you can breed your own — once you've purchased the first pair, of course.

Kenneth and Elizabeth Tefft of Warwick, R.I., specialize in budgies, or as they are commonly known, parakeets.



Feathered friendship

John Ingraham is surrounded by parrots in his Los Angeles store, "Parrotise," where the birds are rented, trained, taught, fed, housed and just about anything else that can be done with parrots, for a price. (UPI photo)

Fitzmaurice fights to retain union control

By DREW VON BERGEN

WASHINGTON (UPI) — David Fitzmaurice is 65 years old and does not want to quit his $50,000-a-year job as president of one of the nation's largest unions.

A federal law passed two years ago says he cannot be forced to retire. But the constitution of Fitzmaurice's union — the International Union of Electrical Workers — says he must.

Fitzmaurice stays healthy by jogging, usually around the Ellipse near the White House, swimming and working out on weights. His daily exercise program causes the tall, sturdily-built AFL-CIO vice president to appear younger than his years.

"I'm a jogger," he said during an interview, somewhat embarrassed. "I go every night of the week. I do two miles."

But he now is in a hard fight to keep control of the IUE, a union of 250,000 electrical workers at such corporations as General Electric and Westinghouse.

Fitzmaurice's union career began while working in a GE lamp plant in Cleveland in the 1940's. He later headed a district that ran from Ohio to Florida, and in 1968 was elected secretary-treasurer, a post he held until becoming president in 1976. The union will vote again this year at a convention iun Detroit in September.

He has been a voice against sex and race discrimination. In 1969, he was arrested in Washington leading a protest against Soviet oppression of Jews.

The IUE constitution, under an amendment passed by convention delegates in 1970 over the objection of top officers, prohibits anyone from being elected to the union's top offices after they reach 65. It does allow an officer to conclude a term begun before the 65th birthday.

Fitzmaurice, who will be 66 in August, said he has been advised that "The federal law supersedes the (union) constitution."

His position is a switch from two years ago when he lobbied on against the federal law that prohibits forced retirement before the age of 70.

"Help for our older citizens should not be bought at the expense of younger generations," Fitzmaurice said in congressional testimony.

He argued that problems of the aged should be met by increasing Social Security and pensions and not by encouraging older workers to hang onto their jobs. The latter, Fitzmaurice said, increases the problems of younger people finding jobs.

His opponent, John Shambo, says the union constitution is inviolate, and Fitzmaurice is "morally wrong" in going against it.

"He is violating the constitution," said Shambo in an interview. "He is violating his oath of office."

Shambo, 57, from Schenectady, N. Y., heads the GE division of the union which has about 80,000 members in over 100 cities throughout the nation. According to several union officials, he got a commitment from Fitzmaurice in 1977 for support in the presidential race this year.

Shambo has the endorsement of former IUE President Paul Jennings and the current secretary-treasurer, George Hutchens, who was Fitzmaurice's running mate in 1976.

Hutchens, who will be 65 on March 20, is not seeking reelection because of the constitutional prohibition, and thinks Fitzmaurice should do the same.

Fitzmaurice has chosen as his running mate the man he narrowly defeated in 1976. He is William Bywater, president of the New York-New Jersey district, the second largest in the IUE. In 1976, when the president was elected by general membership balloting instead of by convention delegates, Fitzmaurice defeated Bywater, 43,000 to 34,500.

Boating course begins Monday

Did you realize you are liable for any damage or injuries caused by your power boat's wake? Do you know the "rules of the road" when another boat approaches you from head-on?

When you are boating through Woods Hole, from Buzzards Bay to Vineyard Sound, which direction is seaward?

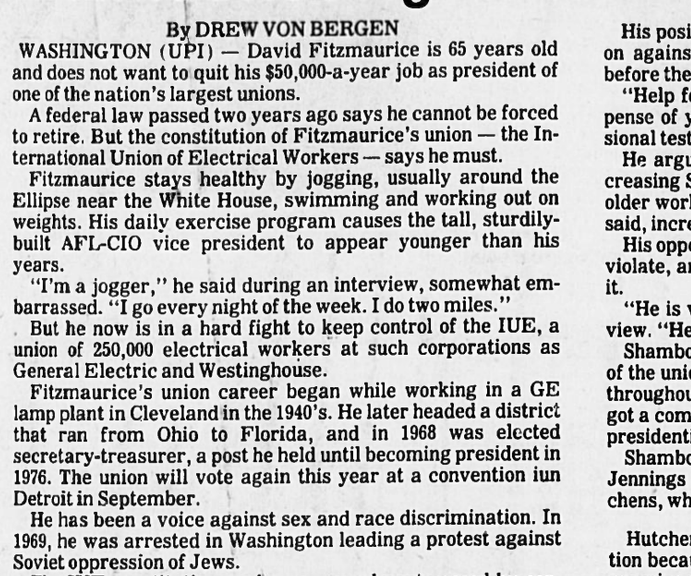
These questions and others will be answered beginning Monday at West Roxbury Community School (High School), VFW Parkway, by the staff of the Boston Power Squadron, at 7 p.m.

The 10-week course is free, although there is a $5 fee to cover materials.

The West Roxbury Community School is located next to the VFW Drive-In Theatre.

For further information, call P/C Harry J. Osborne (698-0143).

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Governor Edward J. King confers with Ronald McDonald, the restaurant chain's clown, as he signs the proclamation making February Dental Health Month in Massachusetts. At left is Dr. Michael Sheff, chairman of the Massachusetts Council on Dental Health.

Dental proclamation

Ret. federal employees

Old Ironsides Chapter 1491 of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees invites all federal retirees, employees and their spouses to the March 1 meeting. It will be held Saturday at noon at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 5250 Washington St., West Roxbury.

The expected guess speaker will be a Civil Service retirement representative. Many questions will be asked and answered on benefits.

For further information contact Ed Lazzara (769-0519).

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Sherry scores 1,000th

The stands were packed at Newton North Tuesday, but the game between the powerhouses Newton and Cambridge Rindge and Latin was only one of the reasons. The multitude, including basketball players from nearby Wellesley and Newton Catholic and as far away as Salem, were there to see Newton North senior Sherry Levin score her 1,000 career point.

While the fans could sense the electricity in the air every time Sherry shot, Levin and her talented teammates didn't over react as they methodically rolled to their 15th Suburban League win without a loss, 66-50. The victory clinched the Tigers' first Suburban League title.

"Even though Sherry was going for her 1,000th point, she and the rest of the players played as a team and had one of their better games"' said Coach Maureen Enos. "Every phase of our game was together."

Levin needed to score 15 points entering the game to reach the milestone and didn't keep the crowd waiting long. Sherry hit her first five foul shots and four of five field goals before being removed midway through the second quarter, only two points away.

After returning to the game minutes later, Levin hit 1,000 with a shot that showed her great talent and determination. On a pass from Capt. Judy Hinchey, Levin dribbled into the near lane near the foul line, had the ball deflected but got it back and then shot an underhand flip in heavy traffic. The ball arched in,hitting nothing but net.

Levin's teammates swarmed onto the floor and hoisted her onto their shoulders as the crowd gave a thunderous ovation. Sherry was presented the ball and order was restored a short time later but the rest of the game was rather anticlimactic.

"I didn't even know the basket was in until my teammates ran onto the floor," stated Levin.

The shot gave Newton its biggest margin of the half, 32-15. Leading only, 8-6, early in the game, the Tigers applied tenacious pressure to build the commanding lead they never lost.

"Our fast break was a lot more effective than it has been," commented Enos. "The defense was devastating. Diana Proia especially played a strong defensive game, shutting off Carol Thomas who had hurt us bad the last time we played Cambridge."

Donna Yaffe's 21 points, 13 in the fourth quarter, kept Cambridge from creeping to close in the second half. Coach Enos was able to employ the second team for much of the third and fourht stanzas without seeing her lead dwindle.

"Everytime I see Newton, I'm impressed with their strength off the bench, "said Salem assistant coach John Fortunato, whose team handed Newton its only loss this year. "Newton and Salem are the two best teams in the state from what I've seen."

Cambridge's only sparks were Tina West and Thomas with 10 points each. Medina Dixon, last year's player of the Year, participating in her first game since becoming eligible, made only a short but productive appearance, scoring eight points.

"I was impressed with the way Newton moved the ball around," said Cambridge coach Terri Riggs. "They find the open player very well. Levin is a phenomenal ball player, but Newton executes well with or without her."

In other Suburban League action, Waltham lost two key players and in the fourth quarter and fell to Brockton,54-49. In the final stanza, Maryann Swenson fouled out and Debbie Irwin left with an injury which stripped the Hawks of defensive strength on the boards.

The Boxers dropped in 21 markers in the final quarter to pull from behind for the win. Kathy Walsh led all scorers with 20 points, her best this season for the Hawks.

Dawn Crane netted 14 points for the Watch City close out the quintet. The Hawks' record is 6-11 and will season at Weymouth North Thursday.

In the Middlesex League, Watertown High came up with 18 points in the third quarter and went on to down Burlington,48-39. Mary Duffy led the Red Raiders with 15 points.

The winners outscored the Red Devils,18-13, in the third stanza and allowed Burlington only one hoop from the floor and three from the line.

Watertown is second in the leagu 12-5 and needs to defeat Belmont High to qualify for the State Tourney. Leslie Horne in rebounds with 13.

Eileen Coffin and Lisa Yankowski each finished with eight points for the Red Raiders. Horne netted nine markers. The summary:

NEWTON NORTH (66) — J. Hinchey 1-1–3; D. Proia 2-1–5; D. Yaffe 8-5–21; P. Ackerly 1-0–2; M. Bradley 2-0–4; S. Smith 1-1–3; D. Quinn 0-4–4; S. Levin 9-6–24. Totals 24-18–66.

CAMBRIDGE-RINDGE (50) — C. Thomas 4-2–10; N. Maldonado 1-0–2; L. Burnes 1-0–2; T. West 4-2–10; C. Sturgis 4-1–9; N. Stephens 2-1–5; P. Shinkwin 1-2–4; M. Dixon 2-4–8. Totals 19-12–50.

Score by Quarters

Newton North	15-24-8-19–66
Camb.-Rindge	8-11-11-20–50

BROCKTON (54) — Damiano 2-5–9; Reiche 3-1–7; Curry 6-3–15; Anderson 7-0–14; Cayer 3-3–9. Totals 21-12–54.

WALTHAM (49) — K. Doucette 4-0–8; K. Walsh 9-2–20; S. Mitchell 1-0–2; D. Irwin 1-0–2; D. Crane 6-2-14; M. Swenson 0-3–3; Totals 21-7–49.

Score by Quarters

Brockton	12-12-9-21–54
Waltham	14-10-14-11–49

WATERTOWN (48) — L. Yankowski 4-0–8; P. Pomponi 2-2–6; L. Horne 4-1–9; M. Duffy 6-3–15; Clancey 1-0–2; E. Coffin 4-0–8; Totals 21-6–48.

BURLINGTON (39) — Gutchfield 2-0–4; Pearson 2-5–9; Thompson 2-0–4; Butler 1-1–3; McGonagle 1-1–3; Coughlin 6-4–16; Totals 14-11–39.

Score by Quarters

Watertown	15-9-18-6–48
Burlington	12-9-13-5–39



Reaches milestone Sherry Levin (R) and Coach Maureen Enos hold basketball after scoring one thousandth career point.

Two South matmen district champs

By ANDY COHEN

At the Division II Central Sectional Wrestling Tournament held last Saturday night at Ashland High, two Newton South Wrestlers placed first to become District Champs.

In the 134-pound weight class, South's Captain Ben Schwalb completed an undefeated season with a victory in the finals over his Milford opponent. Schwalb was 15-0 in regular season competition with three pins. He also place first in the Catholic Memorial Christmas Tournament at 140 lbs. At the District Tourney, Schwalb easily won his first three bouts to advance to the finals. He then proved his No. 1 seeding to be correct with a decisive 8-3 victory.

South's Scott Buffington who wrestled at 140 lbs. also took first place in the tournament. Buffington wrestled to an 11-3-1 record during the regular season and he placed second at 147 lbs.at the C.M. Christmas Tournament. Seeded No. 3 in the District, Buffington proved the seeding wrong after winning his first three matches to move to the finals. In one of the three matches Buffington recorded a 15 second pin, perhaps the quickest in the tournament. In the final match Buffington broke a 3-3 tie with 30 seconds left and held on for a 4-3 victory.

Other South wrestlers placed in the tournament to score team points for the Lions who plalced 6th out of 16 teams.

The sixth place finish was only one point away from fifth place and a mere three points away from a third place finish. The 6th place finish was a remarkable accomplishment for a team with as many first year wrestlers as South has. At 100 lbs. first year junior Rick Jacques took fourth place after completing a 9-2 season. Sophomore David McDonald placed fourth at 128 lbs. in his first year, wrestling a few outstanding matches at the tournament. Junior Carl Shishmanian at 147 lbs. placed sixth. Andy Cohen at 107 lbs. and Brad Groper at 121 lbs. both took seventh places.

Schwalb, Buffington, MacDonald, and Jacques will represent South at the Division II State Tournament to be held at North Andover on Friday, February 22 and Saturday, February 23.

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Heroin case under advisement

NEWTON — The case of three men accused of involvement in a heroin deal in Newton Oct. 1 has been taken under advisement by Judge Monte Basbas, who found no probable cause against a fourth defendant.

At a probable cause hearing Friday, David Monosson, 35, of 435 Boylston St. was charged with possession of heroin with intent to sell and three other persons, Richard Madej, 33, of South Boston, Margaret McKillop, 29, of Somerville and Ralph Stratis, 34, of Arlington, were charged with conspiracy to violate the narcotic drug law.

Judge Basbas dismissed charges against McKillop Friday and took the other three cases under advisement to allow defense lawyers time to file memoranda of law.

Stratis and Monosson were arrested on charges of possession of heroin with intent to sell July 21 and probable cause on those charges was found in Newton District Court. They were bound over to Superior Court, but have not yet been arraigned there.

Sergeant Gerald Lawrence testified Friday that he saw Madej and Stratis in Brigham's in Chestnut Hill the evening of Oct. 1 and he said they appeared to be waiting for someone.

Lawrence said that Madej left the store later and got into a car driven by Monosson. Lawrence said he told his partner, Detective Richard Forbes, to drive up to Monosson's car.

Lawrence said he saw Madej holding a large amount of cash in the front seat of the car. Madej saw Lawrence, who was in uniform, and went back to Stratis' car, the detective said. Both cars reportedly left the scene at about 30 miles per hour.

Lawrence also testified that he received information over his radio about the previous arrest of Monosson and Stratis. He called in the location of the two cars, which were heading down Hammond Street toward Beacon Street, and the cars were stopped at Beacon Street.

Lawrence said Officer David Dues searched Monosson at the scene and found 8 grams of heroin in his pocket. He said over $1,300 was found on Madej's person.

According to Lawrence a piece of cotton was also found in Monosson's car which showed traces of heroin.

Lawrence said he questioned Madej and McKillop at headquarters and asked both of them whether they had heroin habits. He said both defendants admitted they had been addicted in the past, but that they were now on methadone treatment programs.

Assistant District Attorney Kevin McLean argued that the officers had probable cause to search and arrest the defendants. He said the events in the parking lot of Brigham's were evidence of a "classic drug deal" and he said that Madej left Monosson's car quickly after seeing Lawrence in uniform. "Flight," McLean said, "can be used as evidence of guilt."

McLean also cited as probable cause for the search the information Lawrence received about the previous arrest of Stratis and Monosson.

Judge Basbas found no probable cause in the case of McKillop and will rule on the other three cases Feb. 22.

LEGAL NOTICES

HEARING NOTICE
FROM OFFICE OF
CITY CLERK
NEWTON, MASS.

WHEREAS: Petitions have been filed with the Board of Aldermen and Planning & Development Board of the City of Newton as defined and as attached hereto under the Zoning Ordinances, Chapter 24, as amended, it is

ORDERED: That a hearing be held on MONDAY, MARCH 10, 1980, at 7:45 P.M. at CITY HALL in said City of Newton, jointly before the Land Use Committee of the Board of Aldermen, the Planning & Development Board acting as a Planning Board, the Planning Board acting as a Board of Survey, at which time and place all parties interested therein will be heard.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: That notice of said hearing be given publication on February 21, 1980, and February 28, 1980, in the Newton Graphic and that a copy of said notice be posted in a conspicuous place at City Hall:

#57-80
THE CHURCH SOCIETY OF ST. JOHN OF DAMASCUS INC., petition for site plan approval for new construction of church and assembly hall to accommodate up to 400 persons, new parking facilities for 115 automobiles and the use of an existing building for administrative purposes and Sunday school, to be located at 47 DUDLEY ROAD, Ward 8, Section 81, Block 51, Lot 1, containing approx. 184,765 sq. ft. in Residence A District.

#58-80
PRESIDENT JEFFERSON & ALDERMAN SHEEHAN transmitting proposed amendment to Section 24-9 of the Zoning Ordinance establishing the necessity of special permit for construction or alteration of structures where a natural condition or other source of scenic beauty constitutes an important component of the quality of a neighborhood.

#88-80
BARRY LEVOW for THE LITTLE PEOPLE's SCHOOL, petition for site plan approval to use an existing building for educational purposes for 50 prevocational students, at 24 PROSPECT STREET, Ward 3, Section 33, Block 4, Lots 4, 5 and 6, in Private Residence District.

#89-80
MEL A. BARKAN d/b/a BARKAN PROPERTIES, petition for change of zone from Residence B District to Private Residence, land located on ALGONQUIN ROAD, Ward 7, Section 63, Block 1, part of Lot 24, containing approx. 282,213 sq. ft.

#89-80(2)
MEL A. BARKAN d/b/a BARKAN PROPERTIES, petition for special permit and site plan approval for 40 townhouse dwelling units in attached structures at 91 ALGONQUIN ROAD, Ward 7, Section 63, Block 1, part of Lot 24, in proposed Private Residence District. Also petition for modification of lot width requirements and for certain exceptions relative to parking facilities.

#90-80
MEL A. BARKAN d/b/a/ BARKAN PROPERTIES, petition for change of zone from Residence B District to Private Residence District land located on KENDRICK STREET, Ward 7, Section 72, Block 39, part of Lot 16, containing approx. 150,000 sq. ft.

#90-80(2)
MEL A. BARKAN d/b/a BARKAN PROPERTIES, petition for special permit and site plan approval for 20 townhouse dwelling units in attached structures at Kenrick Street, Ward 7, Section 72, Block 39, part of Lot 16, in proposed Private Residence District. Also petition for permission relative to a floodplain/watershed protection area and for certain exceptions relative to parking facilities.

#91-80
NEWTON COMMONWEALTH IMPROVEMENT CORP., petition for special permit and site plan approval for roadway, parking and existing clubhouse for a 18-hole golf club to be located at KENRICK/ALGONQUIN ROAD, Ward 7, Section 63, Block 39, portions of Lots 16, 17, 18, 20 and 21, containing approx. 3,252,705 sq. ft. Also petition for permission relative to a floodplain/watershed protection area and for certain exceptions relative to parking facilities.

#92-80
ALDERMAN SHEEHAN recommending amendment to Section 24-9 of the Zoning Ordinance relative to use regulations in Business A Districts as follows: Section 24-9. Use Regulations for Business A District. (a)(10) to be defeted (apartment houses and apartment hotels); (b)(8) add "apartment houses."

#277-78(5)ALDERMAN MORRIS recommending amendment to Section 24-5 to (A) provide for alternative mechanism for residential conversions by special permit. (Hearing 5-23-79; rehearing 7-11-79; P&D held; rehearing 11-7-79).

#120-8-(2)CITY SOLICITOR requesting revision of Zoning Ordinances to comply with Recodification of the Revised Ordinances of the City of Newton.

Notice is hereby given that a copy of the proposed ordinance changes, as described above, are available for public inspection in the Office of the City Clerk. City Hall, Newton, Mass.

Under the Zoning Ordinances of the City of Newton, an objector to a petition can best serve his purpose by filing at or before the first hearing, his signed opposition in writing, stating his reasons for objecting. A copy of the Planning Department's report and recommendations of these petitions will be available for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk, on the afternoon of the date of public hearing.

Attest: Edward G. English, City Clerk
Gene Kennedy, Clerk, Planning & Development Board
Paul Giunta, Clerk, Planning Board acting as a Board of Survey

LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGEE'S SALE
OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Richard Averbuck and Priscilla Averbuck to New England Merchants National Bank dated April 18, 1972, and registered with the Middlesex (S.D) Registry District of the Land Court as Document No. 496530 noted on Certificate of Title No. 137443 of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction at 9 o'clock A.M. on the 14th day of March, A.D. 1980 at the mortgaged premises all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

A certain parcel of land situated in the City of Newton, County of Middlesex, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows:

NORTHWESTERLY: by Brandeis Road, Eighty-four and 54/100 (84.54) feet;
NORTHEASTERLY: by Lot 103, as shown on a plan hereinafter mentioned, One hundred twenty (120) feet;
SOUTHEASTERLY: by land now or formerly of the City of Newton, Eighty-two and 43/100 (83.43) feet;
SOUTHWESTERLY: by Lot 105, as shown on said plan, One hundred twenty (120) feet.

Parcel is shown as Lot 104 on said plan, (Plan #22505E).

All of said boundaries are determined the Court to be located as shown on a subdivision plan as approved by the Court filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of which is filed in the Registry of Deeds for the South Registry District of Middlesex County in Registration Book 619, Page 134 with Certificate 97884.

The above described land is subject to easements for a main drain at Paulbrook, as set forth in a taking by the City of Newton, duly recorded on May 20, 1931 in Book 5560, Page 556, a deed given by Daniel W. Hurley et al to said City of Newton dated March 24, 1931, duly recorded in Book 5578, Page 307 and a taking by the City of Newton, duly recorded on December 14, 1931 in Book 5615, Page 288.

The above described land is subject to easements for main drain and common sewers, as set forth in the following instruments: A taking by the City of Newton, duly recorded on October 4, 1940 in Book 6437, Page 300 and a deed given by Frank A. Hurley et al to said City of Newton dated Aguust 8, 1940, duly recorded in Book 6443, Page 540 and seven (7) takings by the said City of Newton, one taking duly recorded on July 20, 1948 in Bok 7312, Page 502; one taking duly recorded on March 19, 1952 in Book 7877, Page 62; one taking duly recorded on November 4, 1952 in Book 7988, Page 62; one taking duly recorded on April 15, 1953 in Book 8058, Page 233; one taking duly recorded on November 4, 1952 in Book 7988, Page 64 and one taking duly recorded on November 4, 1952 in Book 7988, Page 67.

There is appurtenant to the above described premises rights of way over Adelaine Road, Haggen Road and Haynes Road, in common with all others entitled thereto, as set forth in Document #294060.

For title, see Certificate of Title No. 133354; also see deed to be recorded herewith.

Said premises are being sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, tax title and other municipal liens, if any there be.

Terms of Sale: $3,000.00 in cash to be paid at the time and the place of the sale and the balance to be paid in 30 days atg the Middlesex County (South District) Registry of Deeds.

MOther terms of be announced at the sale.

NEW ENGLAND MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK
By: JAMES L. WORRALL
Assistant Vice-President

Present holder of said Mortgage

February 12, 1980

Frederick S. Gilman, Esq.
Parker, Coulter, Daley & White
One Beacon Street
Boston, Massachusetts 02108

(NG)Fe21,28,Ma6

The Peace Corps is alive and well and waiting for you.

Kinder Kamp to operate

NEWTON — The Newton Community Service Centers, Inc., has announced that plans have been formalized for its summer pre-school camping program. Kinder Kamp, which serves children 3 to 6 years of age, will again be held on the grounds of the Country Day School of the Sacred Heart, in Newton. This outdoor facility, with its rolling hills and wooded areas and ample indoor space, is an appropriate site for summer programming.

Kinder Kamp offers a full day camping experience including swimming, arts and crafts, music, drama and a variety of creative activities. In addition to the regular camping day, the staff plans many special days and activities to include the whole family.

Kinder Kamp provides quality programming and care with well supervised, experienced adults and young adults. There is a four to one ratio of staff to child. The emphasis is on individual attention. Children are placed in 11 groups according to age. Every effort is made to place children who are familiar with one another in the same age group, providing an easy and transition from home or other programs to camp. All activities are geared to the specific ages of the groups.

The summer program runs for eight weeks, offering two week sessions, starting June 24. Children may attend any of these sessions from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., 7 a.m. - 4 p.m., 9 a.m. - 6 p.m., or 7 a.m. - 6 p.m. Transportation is available, in Newton, for the standard hours of 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Anyone interested in having their child take part in this program, may obtain information and brochures by calling Bonnie Algeri at 964-0004.

Jordan Hall concert to reflect Covenant spirit

BOSTON — On Sunday, Feb. 24, at 3 p.m. in Jordan Hall, Boston, Concerts in Black & White presents a "celebration of musical and human harmony."

Wendell English, conductor, has chosen the program to pay tribute to the American vision: "Rhapsody in Blue," Gershwin's jazz-inspired ode to rhythm; Copeland's "A Lincoln Portrait," a soaring musical setting for Lincoln's stirring prose; and Dvorak's "Symphony No. 9," with its familiar melodies "from the New World."

Guest artists are Leon Bates, pianist, a virtuoso from Philadelphia whose "...bravura, pearly finesse and temperamental insight..." (L.A. Times) are rapidly turning him into"...the next black concert hero..." (N.Y. Times); and Boston's own Elma Lewis. Lewis, known nationally for her dedication to the arts and to the cultural education of minority youngsters, is herself an eloquent public speaker. She will narrate the words of Lincoln.

This event is co-sponsored by the Mayor's Office of Cultural Affairs and endorsed by the Boston Covenant Committee. As a means of continuing the spirit of harmony beyond the concert hall, copies of the Covenant of Justice, Equity and Harmony, as well as the olive branch buttons, will be available at the performance.

Ticket prices are $7.50, $5.50 and $4, ARTS-Boston vouchers welcome. Available at the Jordan Hall Box Office: 536-2412. For further information, call Concerts in Black & White at 482-2533.

This program funded in part by the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities.

Salesman robbed at knifepoint

NEWTON — A salesman was robbed at knifepoint in a 647 Washington Street parking lot Friday morning, police said.

Police said two men approached the salesman as he sat in his car. One of the men asked for change to make a telephone call and when the salesman rolled down the window the suspect forced his way into the car.

The suspect allegedly drew a knife, pushed the salesman to the passenger side of the car, put the knife to his chest, and demanded money.

The salesman handed over $100 in cash, police said. The suspect allegedly punched the salesman in the ribs, jumped from the car, then ran with his companion on Crafts Street toward Watertown Street.

In other reports, a Madison Avenue apartment was ransacked Friday and at least $260 in cash is missing, police said.

A 14-year-old Newton youth was taken to Newton-Wellesley Hospital after he was allegedly attacked by four youths Friday afternoon on an athletic field at Newton South High School, 140 Brandeis Rd, police said. Teachers who witnessed the attack told police the youth was kicked on the ground.

Service Notes

Lt. Col. John E. Hogan, son of Dorothy Hogan of Auburndale, has arrived for duty at Yokota AFB, Fussa, Japan. The deputy director of aircraft maintenance, Hogan previously was assigned to Reese AFB, Tex. He is a 1958 graduate of Newton North High School and a 1963 graduate of Boston College.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF
Probate of Will
Without Surities

Estate of Ralph W. King late of Newton in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that June King of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before March 24, 1980.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the fourteenth day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
Register of Probate

(NG)Fe28,Ma6,13

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF NEWTON
MASSACHUSETTS

February 14, 1980

ADVERTISEMENT
FOR BIDS

SEALED BIDS for furnishing the items listed below, for the City of Newton, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts until the time specified for Bid Opening for each item, and then publicly opened and read:

Item No.	Item	Bid Surety	Bid Opening Time
1.	-Fuel Dispensing Control System	$ 100.00	-2:30 P.M., February 26, 1980
2.	-Diplomas-NNHS & NSHS	100.00	-2:45 P.M., February 26, 1980
3.	-Alterations Six Schools General Bid	46,000.00	-3:00 P.M., March 17, 1980

Filed Sub-Bids——— 12:00 Noon, March 10, 1980

4A Masonry	200.00
9C Tile	250.00
9F Carpeting	425.00
9G Painting	150.00
15A Plumbing	2,400.00
15B H.V.A.C.	14,000.00
16A Electrical	20,000.00

NOTE: Contract Documents for Item #3 will be available at the Purchasing Department, Newton City Hall, 1000 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Centre after 10:00 A.M. on February 15, 1980-Deposit $100.00.

Bid forms and detail of requirements may be had on application to the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bid Surety is required in the amount specified and in the form of a bid bond, cashier's check or certified check on a responsible bank, payable to the City of Newton.

Performance bond for the full amount of the contract and with surety acceptable to the City may be required on each contract award in excess of $2000.00.

Separate awards will be made for these items and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids, and to make awards as may be determined to ber in the best intertest of the city.

Blair R. Kanbar
Purchasing Agent

(NG)Fe21,28,Ma6

THESE NEWTON BUSINESSES AND INDUSTRIES SUPPORT THE HEART FUND

We want to take heart defects out of the nursery.



It almost breaks your heart to see it. She's two days old and there's a question about a hole in her heart. She's fortunate. Something can be done about it. Each year, 25,000 infants are born with heart defects which can disable them for life.

The American Heart Association is fighting to reduce this form of early death and disability with research, professional and public education, and community service programs.

But more needs to be done.

You can help us save young lives by sending your dollars today to your local Heart Association, listed in your telephone directory

Put your money where your Heart is.

American Heart Association
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

SKILLS — COUNSELING
Aquinas Jr. College
15 Walnut Park, Newton
244-8134

Shawmut Community Bank
Four Convenient Locations in Newton
447 Centre Street 527-7370
15 Cypress Street 244-1221
35 Austin Street 244-7580
433 Watertown Street 332-8844

R. L. Tennant Insurance Agency, Inc.
(West Newton Professional Bldg.)
1149 Washington St., West Newton
969-9840

A. J. Felz Company of Newton
46 Ramsdell Road, Newton
244-8100

David Suvalle Plumbing & Heating Co.
20 Woodward St., Newton
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160 Wells Avenue, Newton
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Your Dependable Source for Machine Tools . . .

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Children's assistance group starts letter writing campaign to candidates

WESTPORT, CT. — Children throughout the United States are invited to write letters to the 1980 Presidential candidates on the theme, "If I were elected President, this is how I would help children."

The letters are being collected by Save the Children, the child assistance agency based in Westport, Ct. Children will present the letters at a special hearing of the United States Senate Subcommittee on Child and Human Development in Washington, D.C. on May 1, Save the Children Day.

In addition, the letters will provide the material for the 1980 Children's Agenda for Action, a children's platform which will be offered to presidential candidates prior to the summer Republican and Democratic National Conventions.

Last year, the 1979 Children's Agenda for Action was compiled from more than 8,000 letters at a special children's hearing of the U.S. Senate Subcommittee on Child and Human Development. The children's agenda listed energy, pollution, inflation, war and smoking as the most pressing problems in today's world. Children read representative letters at the hearing and were also given the opportunity to testify as to their own ideas on world problems.

In addition to the letters campaign, Save the Children Day is observed with events focusing on the needs and rights of children. Last year, 42 governors throughout the United States called on children, adults and community groups to participate in activities which would better the lives of children. Community clean-ups, beautification projects and various fundraising events were organized in observance of the day.

A free activities kit which contains suggestions for creating a local Save the Children Day celebration is available. Children's letters and requests for activities kits should be mailed by April 1 to Save the Children, Dept. N, Westport, CT 06880. Attn: Caroline Brady. Or call, toll free (800) 243-5075.

Campus Notes

Richard Brunell, son of Roslyn and Sidney Brunell of June Ln., is one of three students on the Admission and Scholarships Committee at Swarthmore College.

Initiated into the UMAss Amherst chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta national scholastic honor society are the following Newton students: Karen A. Boudrot, 47 Halcyon Rd.; Michael J. Goldstein, 29 Marvin Ln.; Debra N. Gordon, 16 Cynthia Rd.; Todd B. Harris, 27 Burdean Rd.; and Jay N. Schertzer, Walnut Street. tterworthBC Jane of Newton has been named to the honors list at Bard College, and Ronna Cherenson of Newton Centre has received academic honors at Lesley College.

Named to the dean's list: Tracy L. Wilson, 44 Lakewood Rd. and Katherine J. Brauneis, 42 Aberdeen St. at Northeastern University; James C. Fox of 71 Farina Rd. and Andrew B. Klubock, 61 Judith Rd., at Emory University; Olga M. Marashlian, 123 Langdon St., Paul D. Anastasia, 189 Langley Rd. and Pamela M. J Kruse, 53 Gay St., at Bunker Hill Community College. Carolyn S. Campbell of Newton and Mark E. Hurvitt of Newton Centre at Bates College; Nancy J. Lushan of 38 Deborah Rd., Newton, at Ithaca College; and Rosemarie Hakim of 366 Elliot St., Ann McDermott of 23 Beech St. and Patricia Melnick of 58 Wetherall St. at Worcester State College.

Medical Notes

Dr. David J. Greenblatt of Newton has been appointed chief of the Division of Clinical Pharmacology and physician in the departments of psychiatry and medicine at New England Medical Center Hospital.

Irving K. Zola, professor of sociology at Brandeis University and a resident of Newton, has a been appointed to the Board of Directors of the Carroll Center for the Blind in Newton Corner.

Business Briefs

Attorney Leslie B. Shea of West Newton has been sworn in as a member of the bar of the U.S. Supreme Court. He was also sworn in as a member of the bar of the U.S. Court of Appeals.

Raymond J. Ciccolo, president of Volvo Village in Newton Centre, recently attended the National Automobile Dealers Association convention in New Orleans.

Carlton L. Ranen, CPA, has opened an office at 38 Vine St., Chestnut Hill.

Norman Heifetz of Newton has been appointed manager of administrative services for GCA Corp., Bedford.

DINING GUIDE

BOSTON FISH HOUSE
TASTE HAS A PLACE. WE HAVE TWO.
Newton Upper Falls: 227 Needham Street Telephone 244-2710
Featuring live entertainment and disco nightly in our lounge.
Newton Corner: 293 Washington Street telephone 244-7022
Both locations feature seafood, steak, and Italian menu. Open 7 days.
BAKED STUFFED SHRIMP $6.95 with Salad Bar
LUNCHEON SPECIAL DAILY



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WE WILL PURCHASE YOUR UNUSED DIAMONDS
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• Jewelry Repairing Work Done On Premises
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NEEDHAM SQUARE
(Next to Harvey's Hardware)
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Better food and atmosphere moderately priced
NIGHTLY DINNER SPECIALS $5.50
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a grand buffet... unlimited dining
open bar all evening...
dancing... to the music of the Big Band Era and today's contemporary sounds
all for an incredible $15.00
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20 TONS OF FRESH SEAFOOD EVERY WEEK
DAILY LUNCHEON SPECIAL
AT CHESTNUT HILL ONLY
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
Schrod, Potato, Coleslaw, Roll & Coffee $3.50
AT OUR OYSTER BAR:
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Hot Oyster or Fish Roll, Cole Slaw and Pickle $1.95



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Legal Seafoods at the Boston Park Plaza 426-4444
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Enjoy Great Chinese food? Discover... AKU-AKU
"Truly two of America's greatest Chinese restaurants and they're here in Boston and Cambridge.
Ken Mayer/Entertainment Columnist Herald-American
BOSTON 390 Commonwealth Ave. 536-0420 4 p.m.-3 a.m. daily Free parking Somerset Garage
CAMBRIDGE 149 Alewife Brook Pkwy. 491-5377 11:30 a.m.-2 a.m. daily Ample free parking

Coming to Randolph
1980 Celebrity Season
Call for Special Group Rates

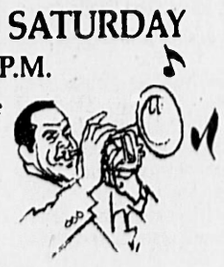


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couples & singles welcome

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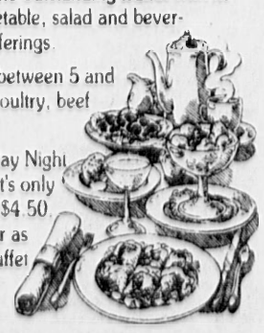
is proud to announce the joining and coordinating of our kitchen staff by Chef Bob Zannis, formerly managing one of Boston's famous waterfront restaurants. Please pay us a visit soon and sample Bob's Culinary Expertise - Specializing in Sea food plus his own favorite specials . . .
We'll be happy to see you!



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RESTAURANT - Rte. 9 - CHESTNUT HILL
Located in the Sutsee Chalet Motel
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Friday is that special night of the week in the Fairfield Inn Restaurant at the Marriott Hotel. That's the evening of the outstanding Buffet with its many choices of entrees plus potato, vegetable, salad and beverage. Plus, of course, delectable dessert offerings.
Come to the Fairfield Inn Friday evening between 5 and 9 p.m. where there's always a choice of poultry, beef and seafood at the elegant Buffet table.
And the price makes the Fairfield Inn Friday Night Buffet even more appetizing. For adults, it's only $7.50 and for children 12 and under just $4.50. There's always plenty of seconds, thirds or as many times as you like to return to the Buffet table.



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MARCH OF DIMES

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of Richard E. Cutler, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court by Elaine A. Cutler of Newton, executrix of the estate of said Richard E. Cutler; that said deceased was an owner of a life insurance policy on the life of his minor son Peter; that said petitioner is the sole legatee under the will of said deceased; that the ownership of said policy cannot be changed without a decree of the Probate Court and praying that she be authorized to assign said policy to herself individually as legatee.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of March 1980, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of January 1980.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(DT)Fe14,22,28

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 524484
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Norman H. Ross late of Newton in the County of Middlesex
NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Audrey C. Ross of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before March 17, 1980.
Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the fifth day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
(NT)Fe14,21,28

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Frances May Robey also known as Frances M. Robey late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.
NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Betty Ann Robey of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety of her bond.
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before March 12, 1980.
Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the thirty-first day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
(DT)Fe14,21,28

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
NO. 369856
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in the estate of Eli Yoffe late of Newton, in said County, deceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the fifth & final account of Mildred G. Yoffe, Marvin Sparrow and Samuel H. Glaser as Trustees (the fiduciaries) under Article 4 of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Israel Yoffee has been presented to said Court for allowance.
If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court of Cambridge on or before the twelfth day of May, 1980, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the ficuciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other times as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of January, 1980.
Paul J. Cavanaugh,
Register.
(NG)Fe7,14,21

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Rachel A. Seaward late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.
NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that William N. Seaward of Lincoln in the State of Rhode Island and Robert A. Seaward of Maynard in the County of Middlesex be appointed executors thereof, without giving surety on their bond.
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before March 11, 1980.
Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the thirtieth day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
(NG)Fe14,21,28

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
NO. 369856
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in the estate of Eli Yoffe late of Newton, in said County, deceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the fifth thru ninth accounts of Mildred G. Yoffe, Marvin Sparrow and Samuel H. Glaser as Trustees (the fiduciaries) under Article 7 of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Mildred G. Yoffee and others has been presented to said Court for allowance.
If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court of Cambridge on or before the twelfth day of May, 1980, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the ficuciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other times as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of February, 1980.
Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
(NG)Fe21,28, Ma6

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
NO. 208086
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in the estate of Carlton W. Baxter late of Newton, in said County, deceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the seventeenth thru twenty-first accounts of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Grace L. Baxter and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.
If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court of Cambridge on or before the fourth day of March, 1980, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the ficuciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other times as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of January, 1980.
Paul J. Cavanaugh,
Register
(NG)Fe7,14,21

SHERIFF'S SALE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
December 10, A.D. 1979
Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesady, the fifth day of March A.D. 1980, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Steven Deluca of Newton in said county of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the tenth day of December A.D. 1979, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate, to wit:
The land with the buildings thereon, in that part of Newton called West Newton, bounded and described as follows:
Northeasterly by Adams Avenue, 54 feet;
Southeasterly by land now or formerly of Clyde Ober, 165 feet more or less;
Southwesterly by land now or formerly of S. Ramsland, 54 feet; and
Northwesterly by land now or formerly of Rufus W. Rogers, 165 feet more or less.
Subject to a taking made by the City of Newton, for the purpose of laying out and grading Adams Avenue as a public way.
Alfred L. Jacobson
Deputy Sheriff
Terms: CASH
(NG)Fe7,14,21

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
Notice of Probate of Will Without Sureties
Estate of Muriel Foster late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.
NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Charles E. Holly of Needham in the County of Norfolk be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.
If you dedire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before March 13, 1980.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the thirty-first day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
(DT)Fe14,21,28

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 55670
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in the estate of Mary Shannon late of Newton in said County, deceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the eleventh thru fourteenth & final accounts of BayBank Newton Waltham Trust Company as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Sarah P. W. Taylor and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.
If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the sixth day of March, 1980, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other times as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.
WITNESS, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of January, 1980.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register.
(NG)Fe14,21,28

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
NO. 499864
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in the estate of Caroline L. T. Biggin late of Newton, in said County, deceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first and second & final accounts of The First National Bank of Boston as Executor (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.
If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court of Cambridge on or before the seventeenth day of March, 1980, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other times as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of February, 1980.
Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
(NG)Fe21,28, Ma6

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
NO. 369856
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in the estate of Caroline L. T. Biggin late of Newton, in said County, deceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first & final account of The First National Bank of Boston as Tristee (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Mildred G. Yoffee has been presented to said Court for allowance.
If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court of Cambridge on or before the twelfth day of May, 1980, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the ficuciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other times as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of February, 1980.
Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
(NG)Fe21,28, Ma6

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Myrtle C. Denison late of Newton in the County of Middlesex
NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Charles E. Holly of Needham in the County of Norfolk be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before March 19, 1980.
Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the sixth day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
(NG)Fe14,21,28

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
NO. 290252
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in the estate of Richard B. Carter late of Newton, in said County, deceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the second account of Harold T. Davis and Nathan C. Hubley, Junior as Trustee (the fiduciaries) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Lucy L. C. Beach and others has been presented to said Court for allowance.
If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court of Cambridge on or before the thirteenth day of March, 1980, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the ficuciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other times as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of January, 1980.
Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
(NG)Fe21,28, Ma6

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
NO. 369856
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in the estate of Myrtle C. Denison late of Newton in the County of Middlesex
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the fifth thru ninth accounts of Mildred G. Yoffe, Marvin Sparrow and Samuel H. Glaser as Trustees (the fiduciaries) under Article 4 of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Sarah Elkin has been presented to said Court for allowance.
If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court of Cambridge on or before the twelfth day of May, 1980, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the ficuciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other times as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of February, 1980.
Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
(NG)Fe21,28, Ma6

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
NO. 499864
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in the estate of Caroline L. T. Biggin late of Newton, in said County, deceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first & final account of The First National Bank of Boston as Tristee (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Samuel A. Biggin and others has been presented to said Court for allowance.
If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court of Cambridge on or before the seventeenth day of March, 1980, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the ficuciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other times as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of February, 1980.
Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
(NG)Fe21,28, Ma6

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 524768
NOTICE OF Probate of Will Without Surities
Estate of Edwin W. Doswell also known as Edwin Doswell late of Newton in the County of Middlesex
NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Janet H. Doswell of Newton in the County of Middlesex, be appointed Executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before March 24, 1980.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the first day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.
Paul J. Cavanaugh,
Register of Probate
(NG)Fe21,28,Ma6

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NO. 520952
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Mary L. Buxbaum late of Newton in the County of Middlesex
NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Philip L. Buxbaum of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before March 18, 1980.
Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the fifth day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
(NG)Fe14,21,28

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
To all persons interested in the estate of Ellen A. Noonan also known as Helen Noonan late of Newton in said County, deceased, testate.
A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale - certain real estate of said deceased.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of March 1980, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of February 1980.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register.
(NG)Fe21,28,Ma6

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
To all persons interested in the estate of Pauline E. A. Stokes late of Newton in County of ,odd;esex, a person under Conservatorship.
A petition has been presented to said Court by Stevenson Corey of Winchester as he is conservator of the property of said ward, praying that the penal sum of the bond furnished by him as such conservator, be reduced.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of March 1980, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of February 1980.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register.
(NG)Fe21,28,Ma6

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
NO. 369856
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in the estate of Eli Yoffe late of Newton, in said County, deceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the ninth & final account of Mildred G. Yoffe, Marvin Sparrow and Samuel H. Glaser as Trustees (the fiduciaries) under Article 4 of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Florence Allman has been presented to said Court for allowance.
If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court of Cambridge on or before the twelfth day of May, 1980, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the ficuciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other times as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of February, 1980.
Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
(NG)Fe21,28, Ma6

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF Probate of Will Without Surities
Estate of Robert L. Webb late of Newton in the County of Middlesex
NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Bethyl B. Webb of Newton in the County of Middlesex, be appointed Executrix thereof, without giving surety on his bond.
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before March 17, 1980.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the fifth day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.
Paul J. Cavanaugh,
Register of Probate
(NG)Fe21,28,Ma6

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF Probate of Will Without Surities
Estate of Frances B. Fernald late of Newton in the County of Middlesex
NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Richard R. Fernald of Peterborough, in the State of New Hampshire, be appointed Executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before March 20, 1980.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the eleventh day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.
Paul J. Cavanaugh,
Register of Probate
(NG)Fe21,28,Ma6

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Frieda A. Rothstein late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.
NOTICE'
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company, of Boston, in the County of Suffolk and Gerald I. Glunts of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executors thereof, without giving surety on their bond.
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before March 18, 1980.
Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the sixth day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(NG)Fe14,21,28

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss
To Leo Ouellette of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and to his wife, heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.
A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said Leo Ouellette is a mentally ill person and praying that Eileen M. Ouellette of Newton in the County of Middlesex, or some other suitable person, be appointed his guardian.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorneey should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of March 1980, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of January, 1980.
Paul J. Cavanaugh,
Register.
(NG)Fe21, 28,Ma6

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
NO. 369856
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in the estate of Frank W. Sadler late of Newton in said County, deceased, in testate.
A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale - certain real estate of said deceased.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of March 1980, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of January 1980.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register.
(NG)Fe7,14,21

Obituaries

Marie LeBlanc

NEWTONVILLE— Marie (Dolly Downing) LeBlanc, 61, died Feb. 16 in Waltham Hospital after a long illness.

A lifelong resident of Newton, Mrs. LeBlanc had lived in Newtonville. She was the wife of Edgar J. LeBlanc.

Besides her husband, she leaves three sons, Robert E. and David M., both of Newtonville, and Thomas J. of Newton; and two daughters, Patricia A. Schaffer of Brookline, and Marie Myers of Berwyn, Pa.

She is also survived by four sisters, Olive, Evelyn, and Marion Downing, and Bernetta Dillon, all of Waltham; three brothers, George Downing of Waltham, Michael Downing of Orlando, Fla., and Leo Downing of Newton; and two grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Martin E. Conroy Funeral Home. Interment was in Newton Cemetery.

Annie McDaniel

NEWTON— Annie (MacDonald) McDaniel died Feb. 16 after a brief illness at the Brae Burn Nursing Home. She was 86.

Born in Bridgeport, Nova Scotia, she was the wife of the late M. Arthur McDaniel. She was an active troop leader of the Girl Scouts until the early 1960's, and a member of the senior citizen's clubs of West Newton and Newton Corner.

She leaves two daughters, Rosemary Davis of Newton, and Priscilla A. Guerrieri of South Yarmouth; and one son, Robert A. of Marlboro.

She is also survived by a brother, Mrs. Lenwood John MacDonald of Alberta, Canada; one sister' Wilson of Lynn; nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Arrangements were by the Henry J. Burke and Sons Funeral Home in Wellesley Hills. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery in Waltham.

Mary A. Shannon

NEWTON— Funeral services were held recently for Mary A. (Cremin) Shannon of Newton. She died Feb. 16 in the Hahnemann Hospital in Brighton following a lengthy illness. She was 85.

Born in County Cork, Ireland, Mrs. Shannon came to this country as a young girl and had lived all her married life in Newton. She had recently moved to Garfield Street in Needham. She was the wife of the late John Shannon.

She leaves a brother, Daniel Cremin of County Cork; and two nephews, Daniel Cremin of Lowell, and James Cremin of Concord, N.H.

She is also survived by three nieces, Mrs. George Lawlar of Malden, Mrs. Robert Angus of Chelmsford, and Mrs. Raymond Mills of Anchorage, Alaska; and several nieces and nephews in Ireland.

Arrangements were by the Martin E. Conroy Funeral Home. Burial was in St. Patrick Cemetery, Lowell.

Charlotte A. McGrath

NEWTON— Funeral services were held recently for Charlotte A. McGrath, 85, a long-time employee for the New England Telephone Co.

Mrs. McGrath died Feb. 15 in her Newtonville Home following a long illness.

She was a retired supervisor for the telephone company for more than 50 years. She had worked in the Newtonville office and was a member of the company's Pioneers Club. A native of Brooklyn N.Y., she was also a member of St. Luke's and St. Margaret's Church in Allston.

She was the sister of the late

Katherine, Agnes, Alice L., and Joseph McGrath. She is survived

by several nieces and nephews. Funeral arrangements were by

the Henry J. Burke and Sons Funeral Home. Burial was in Newton Cemetery.

Vincent Stabile

NEWTON— Vincent Stabile, 55, died in the Newton-Wellesley Hospital Feb. 14 after a long illness.

Mr. Stabile was the superintendent of buildings and grounds at Mt. Ide Junior College for four years. He was a native of New York City and had lived in Newton Centre.

He leaves his wife, Clara (D'Elia) Stabile; and five sons, August, John, Christopher, Robert, and Vincent Stabile.

Arrangements were by the Martin E. Conroy Funeral Home. Burial was in Gethsemane Cemetery, West Roxbury.

Edward J. Morrissey

WEST NEWTON— Edward J. Morrissey of West Newton died Feb. 14 at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a brief illness.

He was born in West Newton and was a lifelong resident. He was a dental lab salesman in the greater Boston area for the past 15 years for the Dental Prosthetics and the Dillon Labs in Weymouth. He was a past commander of the American Legion Post 440 of Newton, and a member of the Disabled American Veterans. He was also a member of St. Bernard's Holy Name Society and one of the originators of the first Boy Scout troop in St. Bernard's Parish.

Mr. Morrissey also served in the 82nd Airborne Division of the U.S. Army during World War II.

He leaves his wife, M. Dorothy (Dugan) Morrissey; his children, Edward J. of Whitman, Jane Rhinhart of Bangor, Maine, Carol Morrissey of Wayland, Dorothy M. and John Morrissey, both of West Newton, Sgt. Thomas R. Morrissey, U.S. Army, and Sr. Airman Eobert J. Morrissey, U.S. Air Force.

He also leaves two brothers, John of Fall River and Robert of Stoughton; and five grandchildren.

Arrangements were by the T.J. Lyons Funeral Home in West Newton. Burial was in Newton Cemetery.

Checks and balances
Every United Way member agency is accountable for every dollar it receives. United Way volunteers who live and work in the community check to make sure all the money is well spent and that the services help people directly.
SUPPORT THE 1979 UNITED WAY RUN FOR THE MONEY.

THE SALVATION ARMY

FUNERAL SERVICE
J. S. WATERMAN & SONS FUNERAL SERVICE
Boston Kenmore Sq 536-4110
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Around Newton

Theater

..."A Touch of the Poet," Eugene O'Neill's play on the lives of the Irish in America, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 5 and 8:30 p.m., Lyric Stage, 54 Charles St., Boston. Call 742-8703 for ticket information.

..."A Charming Afternoon," premiere of a tragicomedy by Howard Singer, Feb. 27 through March 1 at 8 p.m., March 2 at 7 p.m., Laurie Theater, Brandeis University, Waltham. All seats reserved at $2.50.

..."Godspell," the Stephen Schwartz musical, Feb. 28, 29 and March 1, at 8 p.m., Lasker Auditorium, Newton North High School. Admission $2. Student discount of $1 Thursday only. Call 552-7493 for further information.

Music

..."Songs of Long Ago and Far Away, a program of vocal and chamber music, Friday, Feb. 22, at 8:30 p.m., Longy School of Music, Garden and Follen streets, Cambridge; and Sunday, Feb. 24, New England Conservatory of Music, at 3:30 p.m. in Brown Hall. Admission $5 for adults and $3 for students and senior citizens. Boston Chamber Soloists. Call 661-6745 for further information.

..Adult Student Piano Recital Friday, Feb. 22, at 8 p.m., The Music School at Rivers, 337 Winter St., Weston. Free.

..Apple Hill Chamber Players present a program of Dvorak and Mendelssohn Saturday, Feb. 23, at 8 p.m., Pine Manor College, 400 Heath St., Brookline. Admission $5 for adults and $2 for students and senior citizens. Call 547-7727 for further information.

..Baroque Chamber Ensemble, performing music of the 18th century France and Germany, Sunday, Feb. 24, at 4 p.m., Pine Manor College, 400 Heath St., Chestnut Hill. Admission $3.

..Contemporary Music Concert Sunday, Feb. 24, at 8 p.m., Jewett Auditorium, Wellesley College, Wellesley. Free.

..New England Baroque Ensemble, 18th century music for recorders, baroque flutes, harpsichord and viola da gamba with dancers in costume, Sunday, Feb. 24, at 4 p.m., Fogg Art Museum, Harvard University, Cambridge. Admission $1.50 for Friends of Fogg and $2 for others.

..Russian-born Pianist Boris Berman gives a piano recital Sunday, Feb. 24, at 8 p.m., Hebrew College, 43 Hawes St., Brookline. Free.

..Concerts in Black & White presents a "celebration of musical and human harmony" Sunday, Feb. 24, at 3 p.m., Jordan Hall, 30 Gainsborough St., Boston. "Rhapsody in Blue," "A Lincoln Portrait," and "Dvorak's Symphony No. 9. Admission $7.50, $5.50 and $4. Call 536-2412.

..James Pappoutsakis Memorial Fund Concert Monday, Feb. 25, at 8:30 p.m., Boston Conservatory Assembly Hall, 8 The Fenway. Music of Keiser, Leclair, Roussel, Debussy. Free.

..Organ Recital by Peggy Marie Haas Tuesday, Feb. 26, at 8 p.m., Wellesley Hills Congregational Church. Music of Bach, Rheinberger, Dupre and Heiller. Free will offering. Call 235-4424 for further information.

..The Cantata Singers perform sacred music by Bach, Palestrina and Tallis Wednesday, Feb. 27, at 8:30 p.m., St. Paul Church, Cambridge. Admission $7, $5.50 and $4. Contact the Bostix Ticket Booth in Boston.

..Violin and Harpsichord Concert by Robert and Rosalind Koff, Wednesday, Feb. 27, at 8 p.m., Walnut Hill School, Natick. Free.

..Boston Musica Viva concert Thursday, Feb. 28, at 8:30 p.m., John Hancock Hall, Boston. "The Soldier's Tale" and "Full Moon in March." Free tickets available at Gallery NAGA, 67 Newbury St., Boston. Call 787-0648.



Boston Ballet's Elaine Bauer and Bruce Wells in Balanchine's "La Sonnambula," premiering March 6-9 at the Music Hall. Also on the program are Paul Taylor's "Aureole" and a world premiere by Ron Cunningham. For ticket information, call 542-3945.

Art

..Watercolors of Francis Morris, Pine Manor College, 400 Heath St., Chestnut Hill, in the Hess Gallery, through March 19. Reception Friday, Feb. 22, from 7 to 9 p.m.

..."Stained Glass and Furniture as Sculpture," first exhibition by Keith Tibbetts, Tuesday, Feb. 26-Sunday, March 23, Bentley College Gallery, Student Center, Waltham.

..Painted Drawings, a one-woman show by Carole Bosley, and "Small Figurative Sculptures" by Estelle Mason of the library staff, Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, during February.

..."The American Scene," watercolors depicting America in the 19th century, Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, through April 27.

..Student Art Show, Barry Pavilion, 885 Centre St., Newton Corner Boston College campus, through March 12.

..."Finnish Constructivism," featuring 75 paintings, serigraphs and sculptures, DeCordova Museum, Sandy Pond Rd., Lincoln, through March 23. Gallery closed Mondays.

..French Drawings from the private collection of Louis XIII and Louis XVI, Fogg Art Museum, Harvard University, Cambridge, through March 18. Museum open daily. Free.

Films

..Five Short Subjects Wednesday, Feb. 27, at 7 p.m., Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner; Thursday, Feb. 28, at 1:30 p.m., Lower Falls Library, 545 Grove St. Free.

Children

..Patchwork Players Friday, Feb. 22, at 7:30 p.m., Childrens Museum, Museum Wharf, Boston. Admission 75 cents. Admission to museum free on Friday nights from 6 to 9 p.m. through March 14.

..Cerwick Puppets in "Tar Baby" at 11:45 a.m. and "Moon in the Mill Pond" at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 23, Bowen School auditorium, 280 Cypress St., Newton Centre. Admission $1.25. Sandwiches, popcorn and lemonade will be sold before and after each show.

..."Little Orphan Annie" will by performed by the Young Actors Studio of Weston Sunday, Feb. 24, at 1:30 p.m., Bowen School, 280 Cypress St., Newton Centre. Tickets $2 in advance and $2.50 at the door. Call 527-4222.

..Family Storytelling Hour Tuesday, Feb. 26, at 7 p.m., Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner. Free. Families encouraged to attend.

..Four Short Subjects Tuesday, Feb. 26, at 2:30 p.m., Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner; Wednesday, Feb. 27, at 3:30 p.m., Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St.; and Thursday, Feb. 28, at 3:30 p.m., Lower Falls Library, 545 Grove St. Free.

..."Pinocchio," staged by the Boston Children's Theater, Feb. 21, 22 and 23, March 1 and 8, at 2 p.m., New England Life Hall, Copley Square, Boston. Call 277-3277 for ticket information.

Senior Citizens

..Film Program Monday, Feb. 25, at 10 a.m., Newton Highlands Drop-in Center, 68 Lincoln St.; and Monday at 1 p.m., Newtonville Drop-in Center, 41 Austin St. Schuedules of upcoming films available at the centers.

..Income Tax Assistance, Newton Highlands Drop-in Center, 68 Lincoln St., Tuesday mornings by appointment. Call Judy at 527-6749. Newtonville Drop-in Center, 41 Austin St., Mondays and Fridays by appointment. Call 527-6770. Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 48 Silver Lake Ave., Mondays by appointment.

..Lifetime Learning Program Resigstration Tuesday, Feb. 26, at 10 a.m., Newton Community Service Center, 429 Cherry St., West Newton. A range of intellectually stimulating seminars. Registration fee $5.

..Boston Edison Spokesperson will speak on conserving fuel and keeping costs down Friday, Feb. 25, at 10:30 a.m., Newton Highlands Drop-in Center, 68 Lincoln St.

Plus

..Natuaral History Walk Saturday, Feb. 23, at from 1 to 3 p.m., Broadmoor Wildlife Sanctuary, South Natick. Free for Audubon members and people under 16. $1 for others.

..Winter Walk at Walden Pond, Concord, Sunday, Feb. 24, at 1:30 p.m., from the small brown building in the parking lot off Rte. 126. With stops to read from "Walden" and Thoreau's journal. Free.

..Newton Camera Club Intra-Club Competition Monday, Feb. 25, at 8 p.m., Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St. The subjects are nature and "open." Public welcome.

..."Passive Solar Energy" Wednesday, Feb. 27, at 7 p.m., Mason-Rice School, 149 Pleasant St., Newton Centre. Stephanie Gibson, senior architect at the Noretheast Solar Energy Center is the speaker. Free.

..Book Reviews by Newton Library Director Virgina Tashjian, Wednesday, Feb. 27, at 10 a.m., Oak Hill Park Library, 60 Stein Circle.

..."Archaeological Ruins in Inca Country," Thursday, Feb. 28, at 10 a.m., Waban Library, 1608 Beacon St.

..."Life of the Past: The Lessons of Fossils" a lecture by John Ostrom, professor of geology, Wednesday, Feb. 27, at 8 p.m., Museum of Science, Boston.

..Georges Bank Lectures Series: "Physical Oceanography and Sediment Transport," Thursday, Feb. 28, at 7 p.m.., New England Aquarium, Central Wharf, Boston. Free.

..To have listings in the Around Newton calendar send them to: Around Newton, Newton Graphic, P.O. Box, 341, Newton, Mass. 02161; or drop them off at the Graphic office, 1157 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Deadline is each Friday at 10 a.m. for the following week's calendar. Sorry, no listings taken by phone.

Police arrest two New York fugitives

NEWTON — State police arrested two men in Newton Saturday who turned out to be wanted by New York authorities, one for violation of probation and the other for attempted robbery, assault and battery with a dangerous weapon and weapons charges.

According to state police, Trooper John Walsh stopped a car on the Massachusetts Turnpike around 2 a.m. Sunday because it was going 25 miles per hour. The minimum posted speed on the turnpike is 40 miles per hour.

Walsh arrested the driver of the car, Juan Rivera, 27, of Troy, N.Y. for operating under the influence of alcohol. State police say Rivera is wanted in Troy, N.Y. for violation of probation.

Rivera was also arrested for being a fugitive from justice.

The passenger in the car, Jose DeJesus, 27, of Hartford, Conn. was also arrested for being a fugitive from justice. Police say he is wanted in New York City for assault and battery with a dangerous weapon, attempted robbery and weapons charges.

Both defendants were arraigned in $5,000 surety Newton District Court Tuesday. Rivera was held on or $500 cash bail. DeJesus was held on $5,000 surety or $5,000 cash.

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Chief labels overtime talk 'innuendo'

By STEPHEN HARTSHORNE
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Police Chief William Quinn said Monday that the Police Department has been "held up to ridicule and contempt" as a result of "unfair inferences and innuendoes of wrongdoing" stemming from an internal investigation of police court time.

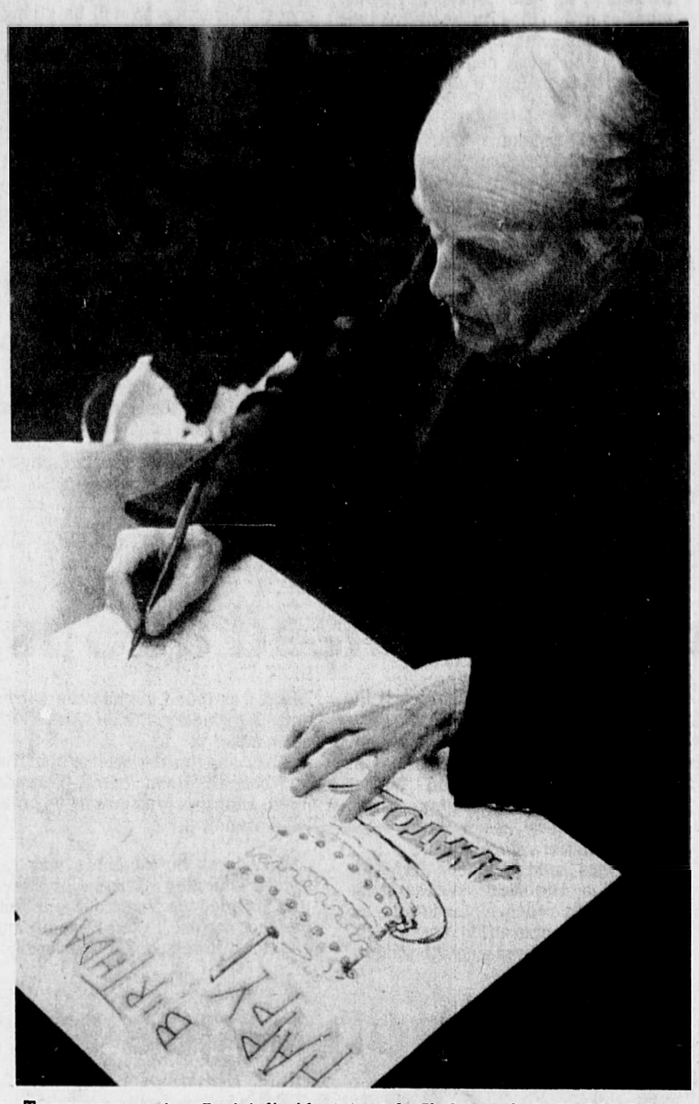
"The character and integrity of a police captain and four other dedicated officers have been hurt and tainted through the inference that they have done something wrong or something illegal," Quinn said.

The chief said that the investigation by Lt. John Salemme, a former police prosecutor, has already covered the month of December, 1979, and "so far hasn't found one bit of evidence of wrongdoing."

Quinn said three police officers were unfairly charged with receiving compensation for court time on Dec. 6, when they did not appear in court. He explained that the three were in and out of court Dec. 7 while they were bringing in defendants busted for marijuana at Newton North High School. Quinn said the charges against the officers were simply the result of an incorrect date on the court slips.

Another officer who was accused of going to court without the authorization of his superiors, Quinn said, was in fact ordered to go to court at the request of complainants in an assault and battery case.

OVERTIME—See page 5



To commemorate s Soviet dissident Anatoly Shcharansky's 32nd birthday, Newton Congressman Robert Drinan signs his name to a birthday card which 60 other members of Congress also signed. Drinan, chairman of the International Committee for the Release of Shcharansky, forwarded the card to Chistopol Prison outside of Moscow where the dissident is serving a 13-year sentence.

Fire-damaged Warren will get new addition

NEWTON — The expectation of closing a junior high school on the north side of the city in three years set the tone for a School Committee vote Monday to replace a burnt-out section of Warren Junior High School.

Damage from the Christmas night fire that consumed 15,530 square feet of the building on Washington Street has been estimated at $1.2 million.

A cafeteria, auditorium, two classrooms, and other space was lost in the blaze.

The committee supported a plan for a one-story structure of no more than 8,000 square feet that will house a cafeteria and an area for large group instruction.

Building Commissioner Allan Fraser said the work endorsed by the committee would cost about $400,000. Cleaning after the fire has cost a reported $350,000. Fraser said the city has not yet settled with the insurance company.

Superintendent Aaron Fink proposed the modified reconstruction of the fire-damaged section of the building because the building will be used for at least three more years.

In a recent memorandum to Mayor Theodore D. Mann, Fink dismissed the possibility of closing Warren and distributing the students among the other junior high schools.

School officials have said there is no possibility of closing a junior high school prior to September, 1983. But at that time, it would be possible to close a north-side junior high, Bigelow, Day, or the older Warren, and convert Newton North High School to four grades.

Questions about school closings came from two directions: Committee member Nancy Mann, who worried about construction if the building is to close; and member Susan Silbey, who suggested the construction planned may not be enough if the building is to stay open.

Mrs. Mann asked to discuss the possibility of moving the closing of a junior high ahead to 1982. That discussion should begin, she said, when the committee finishes budget. Other members wanted to delay the discussion to at least October when new enrollment figures are available.

Mrs. Silbey, whose motion to reconsider approval of the modified construction failed, said "I think we have made a decision that impinges on our future options." "this impinges directly on the decision of which junior high to close." She said the plan is inadequate for a school that would be open more than three years.

Although Chairman Ann Berwick said a discussion of a school closing is premature, Mrs. Mann said "It's important to get on with it because it affects all our decisions."

Mrs. Silbey said she found it hard to believe the cost of construction would be the same if the building were designed to serve for two years or 25 years.

Fraser assured her a steel plate

WARREN—See page 8

Inside

Anniversary party Sunday for the Massachusetts constitution. Please see page 2.

Weeks Junior High neighbors favor housing for site. Please see page 3.

Newton, Watertown make plans for Galen Street in Newton Corner. Please see page 6.

Murley Farm condo plan back on drawing board

NEWTON — The Land Use Committee Monday night sent The Green Company back to try again with its plan to develop the Murley land at Parker and Dedham streets.

Exercising a new approach to developers, Chairman Terry Morris did not want to tell the developer how many units of condominiums he should build, but said, "We'll set parameters," and the developer himself will have to figure out how to build within those parameters.

The goal is to reduce the proposed number of attached condominiums from 78 to something less, such as 60.

Most members of the committee had an objection to some feature of the proposed development of the 29-acre site, and most did not like 78 houses.

Morris wanted the condominiums to be farther back from Dedham Street. Cynthia Creem and Susan Schur wanted the tennis courts and pool moved toward the center of the land so as not to disturb an abutter on Countryside Road.

Schur also thought the houses, which will be built in the center of the land, are too crowded, making the project too dense.

The clusters of houses built close together were designed to preserve open space in the rest of the property, Ethel Sheehan pointed out.

Ald. Rodney Barker and Lisle Baker, not members of the committee, were concerned with environmental aspects of the development. Barker called the conservation land around the property "a joke," and Baker was worried about there being too much pavement and roof area.

The developer has promised a 60-foot conservation restriction around the sides of the property, with 130 feet on the Dedham Street side.

Creem especially was concerned about the traffic on Dedham Street and wants another roadway in some other location than at Murley Lane, the single access to the property now.

The committee must find public benefit in the proposal in order to grant the special permit. A zone change to Private Residence from Single Residence C is also required for the construction of attached houses.

The committee was agreed on some of the reasons — preservation of open space, preservation of natural features, the conservation easement, and the provision of low-income housing.

The Green Company will provide four apartments for the elderly in the development and four single-family houses preferably in Ward 8, where the Murley property is.

The mechanism for city ownership or rental of condominiums is not clear now and needs a ruling by the state. In any case, Allan Green, president of The Green Company, said he is prepared to do whatever is necessary to subsidize the apartments.

New plans are to be submitted by the Green Company for the March 24 meeting of the Land Use Committee, unless a special meeting is scheduled.

Murray Rd. abutters want building razed

NEWTON — The Murray Road reuse advisory group heard neighbors reiterate their desire to have the vacant building demolished and see single-family houses built and will include that alternative in its revised recommendation to the aldermen.

The group reconvened Thursday night at the suggestion of Administration & Planning Committee Chairman Ernest Dietz because of complaints from the neighbors that they had not had adequate notification of reuse-group meetings.

The reuse group and the Planning Department both recommended retention of the building and sale for conversion to between seven and 10 apartments. The reuse group wanted condominiums.

Peter Bella, 170 Auburndale Ave., the neighborhood spokesman, said the neighborhood wants the building demolished and the land zoned to Private Residence or Residence C, as it would have been had the city not taken the land to build a new school.

According to a Planning Department memorandum, the 80,000-square-foot property could be developed as a seven-house subdivision, which is what the neighborhood wants, Bella said.

Reuse group chairman Robert Cohen and others said the feeling of the majority of the Board of Aldermen is that they will not vote to demolish any school building, given the shortage of housing of all kinds in Newton.

The recommendation of the reuse group "imposes minimal impact on the neighborhood," Cohen said, does not propose a low-income occupancy, and saves the land.

Saving the land in this case is just what Murray Road neighbors do not want.

According to Bella, the residents of the area want the land all used so there will be no more of the vandalism and other unlawful or annoying activities that have taken place behind the building for many years, even when it was a school.

Maureen Bonazoli, a member of the reuse group, asked, "How much of the neighbors' response is because of the history of Murray Road School? How objective are they being?" She felt the objectionable activities would stop if the building were converted to condominiums.

The school was built as a kindergarten-fourth grade school in 1952, then later used as an "alternative" high school for several years, from about 1969 to 1978, when it was closed and declared surplus.

Bella said the residents do not see why, if the number of housing units that would result from conversion of the school or demolition and subdivision are about the same, the reuse

MURRAY RD—See page 8

Check probe estimate now up to $33,000

NEWTON — The amount apparently stolen from Mayor Theodore Mann is by now estimated by a source close to the investigation at $33,000.

Another estimate has been made at $42,000.

The alleged theft of salary, accomplished by cashing instead of depositing payroll checks, has been going on for at least two years and probably more' according to police information.

The investigation being conducted by Newton police detectives is almost four weeks old.

Police Chief William Quinn thought the probe might be concluded by last week, but the need for another lie

MAYOR'S CHECKS—See page 8

Newtonville revamp a problem

NEWTON — Ald. Elaine Gentile told the Public Safety and Transportation Committee Monday night that the Newtonville Community Development Advisory Committee will be taking a new look at a plan for that area's business district which includes narrowing Walnut Street by five feet, and she said the committee may scrap the plan altogether.

Gentile cited "mixups," "problems," and "a lot of hard feelings" in the relationship between the committee and the business community and said no further action will be taken on the plan until these problems have been worked out.

"I believe this plan has to be looked at carefully before anyone can say 'yes,' 'no' or maybe,'" Gentile said. She added that the committee will be meeting Wednesday night at 6:30 p.m. at the cafeteria in City Hall for the first time since widespread public objection to the plan surfaced in a 1200-signature petition from residents and members of the business community.

Stan Klausen of the Planning Department summarized the intent of the plan Monday night saying that it is designed to decorate the sidewalks with plantings and "pedestrian amenities," enhance the parking lot in Newtonville and improve the signage in the area.

A number of residents and business people spoke in opposition to the plan, with criticism focused on the widening of the sidewalk to accommodate the plantings.

Klausen said that the plan is designed to make the business district more "pedestrian oriented" and said that the widening of the sidewalk is essential to any pedestrian improvements.

"It is difficult to imagine any effective improvement without the widening," he said. "At a width of eight feet almost anything is something of an impediment."

John Keefe of Page Road summarized the criticism of the plan by quoting a nieghbor who, he says, is "something of a wag." "The best way to get to the other side of Newtonville Square is to be born there."

Keefe said that the narrowing of Walnut Street would worsen "a deplorable hazard." He added that brick sidewalks called for in the plan would pose a hazard to "the young, the old and the blind."

Other members of the Newtonville community complained that they were not properly notified of the progress of the plan. Gentile agreed that public input has been a problem with the advisory committee because of a turnover in membership.

Neighbors



Peter Ulin

When Peter Ulin talks...

By STEPHANIE GIBIAN
Staff Writer

WEST NEWTON— Don't let the gray business suit fool you when Peter Ulin of West Newton tells you about his job as a matchmaker. The suit is perfectly in keeping with his job at E.F. Hutton, the large national investment banking firm. But how does it fit in with being a matchmaker? And at E.F. Hutton, at that?

"I guess you could call me a corporate matchmaker," explained Ulin, who recently joined the company as director of mergers and acquisitions in the northeast.

"We arrange combinations of companies. Clients come to us, or sometimes we go to them, and they explain their needs and then we piece it together. But it isn't just a simple matter, like putting an ad in the paper and having somebody answer it," he continued. "You have to think about who can use the company, is it a wise financial move, will it work out on a personal basis, and so on."

It is quite common these days to look at the newspaper and read about the seemingly dozens of companies which are buying up the smaller, privately owned businesses. e.f. hutton...newton...3

If you don't know very much about the financial world you'll probably skip over those stories, but Ulin has a way of explaining the whole process of "corporate matchmaking" so that it is a little easier to understand.

"Mergers and acquisitions are on the corporate finance side of investment banking. We deal with companies that want to expand by acquiring other companies, or who want to sell out to other companies," he explained.

"There was a time when buying up companies was a more uncommon thing, but in the last 10 or 15 years, this type of thing has become a very active part of the landscape."

Ulin explained that the reason for this phenomenon is that businesses are requiring more capital and expertise, and that the smaller companies are finding it hard to keep up with their needs. Therefore, the prospect of selling out to a larger company begins to look more attractive. There are advantages for both sides, he said.

"Oftentimes it is easier to buy than to create," said Ulin, explaining the point of view of the larger companies. "This is true especially in times of inflation when costs are so great that it is better to buy a business and have everything already there. The disadvantage is that there may be problems on the personal level because the former owner doesn't like having a new boss."

"The advantages for the small business is that there are more opportunities for advancement in a larger company, and they will also be able to marshall all of the expert resources that the larger company has to offer," said Ulin.

Oftentimes, it looks as though the big companies are The Bad Guys, swooping down on helpless victims and gobbling them up with all the zeal of Attila the Hun. Ulin says, however, that the small privately owned businesses aren't selling out because they have tried and failed in a world where only the big companies make it. Rather, they have to be superior in the first place if they are going to sell out, or else they won't even have a buyer.

"The big guys are getting a larger and larger share of the pie, whether we like it or not, but I don't think the day of the small, family-owned business will ever die. The number of these companies may continue to be reduced, but I don't think it will ever get to the point where they will disappear

PETER ULIN—See page 5



Maria Caruso performs a dance called "E Tanto Facile," or, "It is so Easy," at the Festa de Carnivale which was held at the Franklin School recently. About 150 parents, teachers, and friends watched Maria Pelligrini's students sing, dance, and perform skits' all in Italian. This is the fourth year the festival has been held at the school, although it is a 300year-old tradition in Italy.

Party Sunday in Newton marks anniversary of state's constitution

NEWTON— Sunday, March 2 will mark the 200th anniversary of the Massachusetts constitution, and Newton is planning to do some celebrating in a big way.

The staff at the Newton Free Library in Newton Corner has been hard at work over the past few months planning a bicentennial celebration which will be held on March 2 at 3 p.m. at the library. Special guests at the party, which is free and open to the public, will be the half a dozen descendants of Dr. John King and Thomas Parker, Newton residents who took part in the signing of the constitution.

The Massachusetts constitution is especially important, explained Elinor Persky, who was involved in the planning of the festivities, because it was one of the first in America and was used as a model for constitutions in other states.

"The celebration will involve members of the different communities within the city, as well as the Newton descendants of King and Parker, who were delegates to the convention to form the constitution," she continued.

Featured speakers will include Frank Avruch, a Channel 5 TV personality who currently introduces the late-night movies on that station, and James Henretta, the director of the American studies program at Boston University.

Avruch will read excerpts from the constitution and Henretta will discuss colonial history, which is one of his particular interests.

Other entertainment will include a performance by the Newtonville Library Players, and a brass quartet from the All Newton Music School will provide some of the music.

"Also, Debbie Clere, one of the librarians, has been working with some elementary and junior high school students who will be giving a small reading dealing with the constitution," said Persky. "And the library has all kinds of old books and documents and different materials that anyone can come look at to find out about that time. The staff here has been putting together an exhibit having to do with the formation of the constitution. This can all be seen in glass cases around the library during the celebration."

Many of Massachusetts' current legislators will be on hand to help Newton celebrate its contribution to the constitution.

Rep. Eobert Drinan will be at the library, among others, and Mayor Mann will be there to make some brief remarks.

The winners of the recent essay and poster contest dealing with the bicentennial celebration will be formally announced and prizes will be awarded. There also be refreshments and a special "birthday" cake will be served.

The first meeting to form the constitution was held on Sept. 1, 1779 in Cambridge. Statewide representatives convened for the sole purpose of forming a new constitution for the state of Massachusetts.

After four sessions, the constitution was formed.

Dr. John King lived on Centre Street, which was called Common Street at the time' at the present site of the Newton Centre branch library. He was a physician and politician, as well as a selectman and a moderator at town meetings.

Thomas Parker was a Baptist lay preacher who lived on Eliot Street near the Charles River. He was a state representative and a leader in the Upper Falls community.

Cohen bill restricts smoking in public

BOSTON — State Rep. David B. Cohen ;D-Newton) has co-sponsored legislation to restrict smoking in public places including health care facilities, schools, school buses, meeting places of governmental bodies, and restaurants having a seating capacity of over 50 people.

In testimony presented to the Joint Committee on Health Care last week, the Newton lawmaker stated, "This legislation is aimed at protecting nonsmokers from the hazardous effects of inhaling smoke from other peoples' cigarettes, cigars and pipes.

It will not deny smokers their right to choose to smoke. Instead, by regulating smoking in certain public places where tobacco smoke is not dissipated, it will aid the 67 percent of the population who have chosen not to smoke.

Cohen explained that nonsmokers who must breathe smoke-polluted air are in reality involuntary smokers.

Cohen said, "Research shows that serious health problems are caused by involuntary smoking. Not only is second-hand smoke harmful to healthy nonsmoking citizens, but it can even be life-threatening to persons with heart and lung ailments. For the one in seven people in Massachusetts who have chronic lung disease, second-hand smoke can exacerbate an already serious condition. For others with a history of allergies, second-hand smoke can cause headaches, nasal and eye discomfort, and coughs. And for infants and children, second-hand smoke can increase the chances of suffering from bronchitis and pneumonia."

Cohen pointed out that "many toxic compounds are released into the air from burning tobacco smoke. These include known cancer-causing chemicals and compounds which attack the heart, lungs, and blood. One of these substances is nicotine, which acts on the nervous system and increases the heart beat and the body's need for oxygen."

"In view of the documented evidence regarding the hazards to the nonsmoker, the restrictions in this bill are minimal. They involve at most an inconvenience to the smoker. Clearly there is a need for this law and a need to protect the right of nonsmoking people to breathe non-polluted air," Cohen said.

Mofenson speaks on handicapped rights

BOSTON — State Rep. David J. Mofenson (D-Newton) House chairman of the Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs, spoke to a disabilities law training session last week on what Massachusetts is doing to put a halt to discrimination against the handicapped.

The lecture was sponsored by the Massachusetts Bar Association and the Tufts-New England Medical Center's Handicapped Education Law Project. Mofenson's talk was on "State Remedies Designed to Provide Relief for Disabled Persons from Discriminating Practices."

Mofenson explained that federal and state law now prohibits discrimination by private and public agencies which receive federal funds or hold state contracts.

Mofenson said, "until recently persons with mental or other physical handicaps who were turned away from a motel, restaurant, retail store, bank, gas station or movie theater, had no recourse under law. They could only go elsewhere and hope that the discriminatory practice did not happen again."

Last summer, however, the Massachusetts public accommodations law was amended to include in the practices prohibited in places of public accommodations those discriminatory acts which are based on "any physical or mental disability." This law became effective Jan. 2.

"Prohibiting discrimination in places of public accommodation is the most substantive step we have been able to make regarding the outlawing of discrimination against the physically and mentally disabled in Massachusetts," the Newton lawmaker said.

People who believe they are discriminated against because of their disabilities may file a complaint with the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination.

Mofenson said that despite the progress made in the public accommodations area, much work still has to be done to curtail discrimination in employment and housing.

Police Report

$50,000 in drugs seized at Susse Chalet

NEWTON — Newton police seized $50,000 worth of "angel dust," marijuana and Quaaludes and arrested two men on charges of selling drugs after a stakeout at the Susse Chalet Motel at 160 Boylston St. Friday.

Acting on information received from Boston police and the Drug Enforcement Agency, Newton detectives obtained a warrant to search a room at the motel.

Arrested were Walter Smith, 23, and Joseph Turner, 25, both of Brighton. They are charged with possession of Class D,C and B substances with intent to sell and conspiracy to violate the narcotic drug law.

Police say warrants will be sought for the arrest of two other persons allegedly involved in the drug ring.

A bank sack containing over $1,000 in cash was stolen from the manager of the Cumberland Farms store at 69 Waltham St. by a man who pushed the manager to the ground as he was leaving the store.

Police describe the thief as about five feet, ten inches tall with a pointed nose and a mustache, around 25 years old, wearing a brown jacket with a fur-trimmed hood, a dark green cap and faded dungarees.

Police say the man got into a blue Camaro at the rear of the store which was driven by another man. The two men took off on Cherry Street headed toward West Newton.

Three juveniles were arrested on burglary and larceny charges early Friday morning after they were found by police lying on the floor of a car at the rear of the Barn Sport Shop at 25 Kempton Place.

Police responded to an alarm at the store and found the youths in a car which also contained

skates, tennis shoes and clothing allegedly taken from

the store.

Arrested were three 16-year-olds, one from Dorchester, one from Mattapan and one from Roxbury. All were charged with burglary and larceny and one was also charged with driving without a license and using a motor vehicle without authority.

A Tremont Street home was burglarized Monday afternoon by thieves who slipped the lock on the front door. Taken in the break were jewelry, a camera and lenses and a color television set.

Jewelry and silver were stolen from a Harrington Street home sometime Monday by thieves who forced the front door.

Two plate glass windows were smashed in Newtonville Thursday at Newtonville Camera and Walnut Drug, both on Washington Street. Several camera cases were taken from the camera store.

Burglars used a ladder from the yard of a Highland Avenue home Thursday to reach a window in the house and apparently one of the thieves was cut breaking the window. Blood was found outside the window and on the ladder. Stolen were a radio and a hat.

Silver and jewelry were stolen from a Woodcliff Road home Thursday night. Entrance was gained by breaking a window.

An Adams Street home was ransacked Thursday afternoon by thieves who jimmied the front door and broke the door frame. Taken were an antique clock, jewelry and $200 in cash.

Thieves entered a Mary Ellen Road home Thursday morning through a rear cellar door and stole jewelry and a fur coat. A stereo was found near the door of the house, apparently left behind by the burglars.

Police report vandalism at Reagan's Tulsa service station Wednesday night. Two gas hoses were cut, the air meter was torn off the wall and a telephone receiver was ripped off the unit.

Mofenson urges statewide use of Middlesex jury system

BOSTON — State Rep. David J. Mofenson (D-Newton) testified before the Joint Committee on the Judiciary in support of a bill he co-sponsored with State Senator John Brennan to reform the jury selection procedures throughout the commonwealth.

The existing program is computerized and selects prospective jurors on a random basis. Eligibility lists are compiled from annual census data of the 54 cities and towns in Middlesex County. Originally filed in 1974 by Mofenson as a statewide bill, the final version was enacted for Middlesex County in 1977 in order to create a pilot program in a single county to gauge the effectiveness over a period of time and serve as a model for expansion.

After one year of operation the results are both "positive and impressive," Mofenson said.

Mofenson's testimony pointed to three key elements of his bill (Senate 838):

The Middlesex System abolishes class exemptions, resulting in a jury composed of a much wider comnunity cross-section than is presently applicable in other counties. Statewide expansion would promote the same broad-based community representation on juries in those counties chosen to participate in the program, he said.

The public education aspects of the Middlesex County system provides an improved knowledge of the judicial system and a pride of having participated in an important decision-making process. Both have had a favorable effect on jurors. Similar results are expected if Senate 838 is enacted, he said.

The Middlesex County system establishes a new method of juror compensation. To date, substantial savings has been realized — nearly $50,000 per month. Statewide implementation can be accomplished at less cost per county because the incremental increase in operating costs would be less for each additional county added to the system.

The real savings is realized when nearly 85 percent of all court cases are completed within three days. Employers are required to pay employees for the first three days of juror service, while the state compensates jurors beginning on the fourth day. Considering that operating costs would not increase relative to the number of counties on the system the savings from juror compensation through statewide expansion would be dramatically increased, he said.

Mofenson concluded his remarks by saying, "It's not often we can offer the taxpayers a major program change which can offer so much in terms of efficiency, cost savings, juror utilization, and public education all in one package."

Q. Where can you go for a delightful one night vacation where you don't have to travel far, worry about gas, where there's champagne upon arrival, deluxe accommodations, a complimentary cocktail, dinner for two, with a carafe of wine and a morning newspaper all for $31* per person?



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*Based upon double occupancy. Extra nights available at $15 per person based upon double occupancy. Taxes and gratuities not included.

The Newton Graphic
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SOCIAL NEWS FRI. NOON
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DISPLAY ADS MON. NOON
CLASSIFIED TUES. NOON
NEWTON, 02161
965-6300

Hillview Country Club



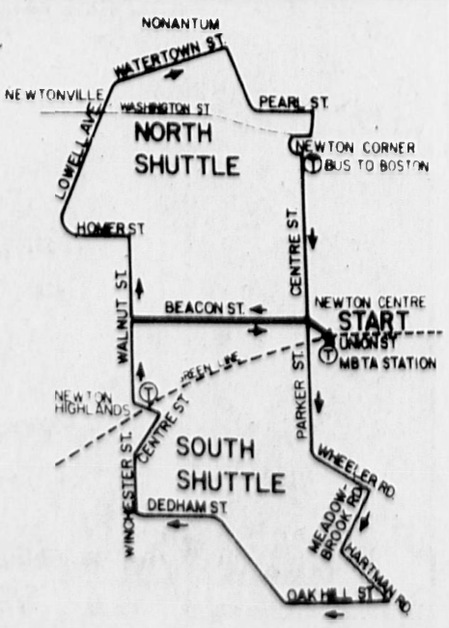
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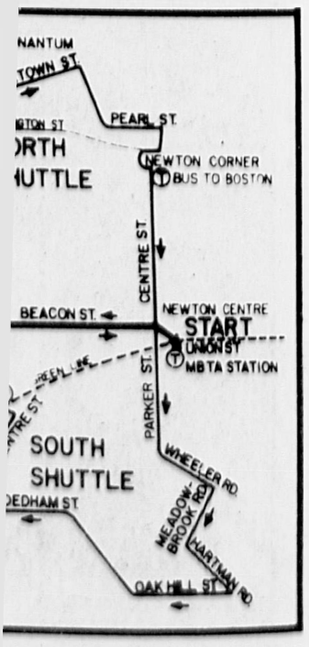


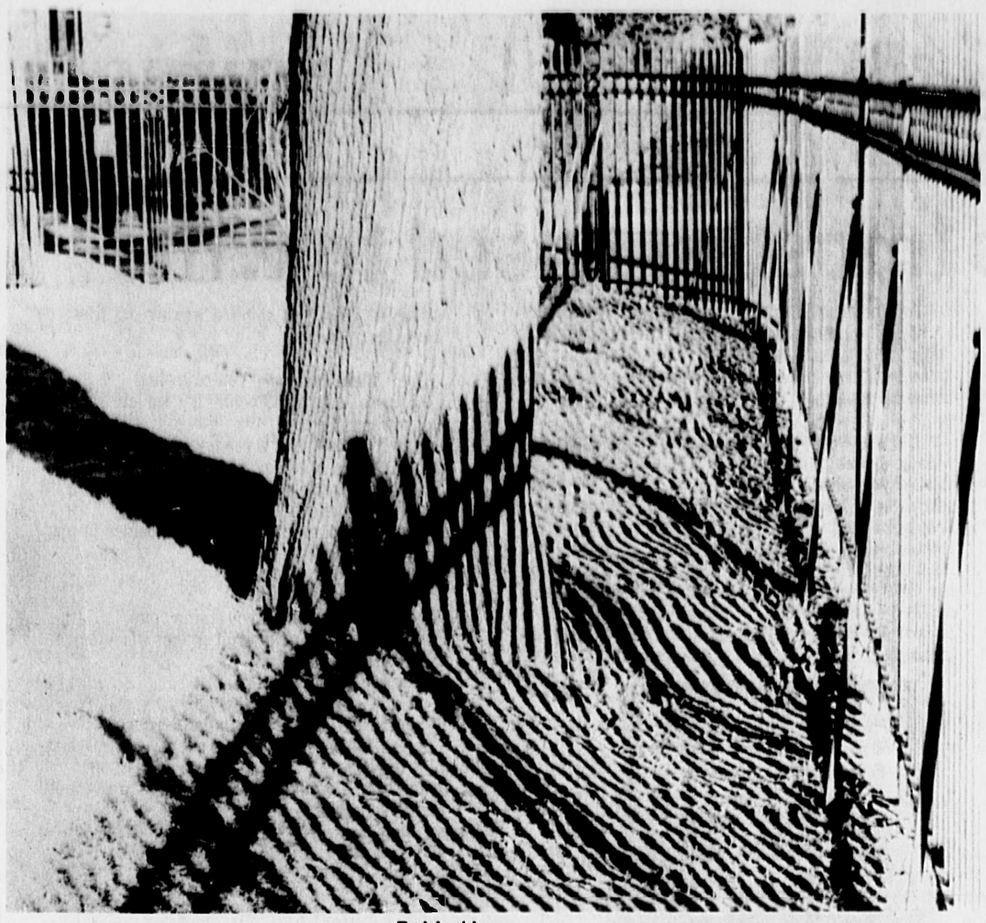
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Behind bars

Two found guilty, sentenced in city racial disturbance case

By JOHN LEMPESIS
Staff Writer

WALTHAM — Two local men were found guilty Monday in District Court of charges stemming from disturbances between non-Hispanic and Hispanic youths last Nov. 23.

Glen W. Sawyer, 18 of 172 Princeton Ave., was given 90-day concurrent sentences in the Billerica House of Correction, suspended with probation to Feb. 25, 1982 after being found guilty of charges of assault and battery on a police officer and of attempting to rescue a prisoner. He also was ordered to pay restitution by Judge Arlyne F. Hassett, the amount of which is to be determined March 13.

Michael J. O'Tero, 20 of thirty-and-one-half Cushing St., was found guilty of disorderly conduct and ordered to pay $100 by May 15 by Judge Kevin R. Doyle. A second charge of assault and battery on a police officer was dismissed.

According to police reports at the time of the incident, Ptl. Neil J. McGilvray Jr. was on paid detail at the Wal-Lex Recreation Center on Lexington Street when several non-Hispanic youths attacked Hispanic youths who were boarding an MBTA bus.

McGilvray testified in court Monday that he began to cross Lexington Street to disburse a band of non-Hispanic youths who were holding bottles, rocks and clubs. Most ran, he said, but some threw bottles that smashed at his feet and rocks that "bounced past me."

He said he heard screams for help from an MBTA bus at the Wal-Lex center. He said he saw Sawyer and "I then went into the bus and forcibly removed two or three white youths who were punching and kicking the small Hispanic youths," McGilvray testified. He took O'Tero off the bus he said.

He said he held and arrested O'Tero on the ground outside the bus "and was attempting to handcuff him" when he was "encircled by this group of white males.... There were probably 10 to 15 youths" around him, he estimated.

McGilvray said he told the youths to leave. He said Sawyer hurdled a guardrail and punched McGilvray in the neck, wrist and shoulder. He said he told Sawyer to "back off" — which he said Sawyer did — but the other youths moved in and pummeled McGilvray. He said he was hit from behind "and I received a hairline fracture and was knocked down by the blow."

McGilvray said he was stunned for "two or three seconds" by the blow, which came apparenly from a blunt wooden instrument, before he "regained a position over O'Tero."

He said Sawyer then jumped over the guardrail for a second time and hit him again. He testified that the youths pushed him down and dragged him "about 15 yards down the street" with him holding onto O'Tero. The youths stopped dragging him, he continued, and he asked a Wal-Lex employee to phone police for assistance.

Defense attorney Fred Wilder asked McGilvray if Sawyer had hit McGilvray with a "wooden instrument." McGilvray shook his head to indicate no. McGilvray said Sawyer hit him with "a closed fist" at two different times during the incident.

"At all times he (Sawyer) was right in my vision," McGilvray said. "I'm certain that he was the one who punched me. All the punches came when I was (crouched) on the ground over O'Tero." He added that he knew Sawyer previous to the Wal-Lex disturbance Nov. 23.

his shoulders and neck as a result of the beating. He said his collar was "nearly torn off" and that his uniform was torn in other places.

Sawyer testified that he was at the front door of the bus while other non-Hispanic youths struck the Hispanic youngsters but contended, "I did not enter (the bus)."

He said he did not hit McGilvray and did not say anything to him. "I never touched the officer," Sawyer said. He said he was five feet away from the officer on the opposite side of the guardrail "but I never approached him (McGilvray)."

Sawyer said he did not participate with the group as a whole in pummeling the officer nor did he take part in dragging him along the street. "Other kids were doing it," not he, Sawyer testified.

Sawyer described the incidents the night McGilvray was attacked as "just mad." He said youngsters were "throwing punches and kicking."

Assistant District Attorney Joseph Kropp asked Judge Hassett to impose a 90-day sentence in the House of Correction suspended with probation for two years and restitution for McGilvray's torn clothes on the assault and battery charge. He asked for a finding of guilty with a fine on the charge of aiding an escape. And he said he left to the judge's discretion, any sentence on the charge of disorderly conduct.

Wilder said he agreed with the assistant district attorney's recommendations.

In the case of O'Tero, McGilvray said he saw O'Tero "harassing and throwing punches at the young Hispanics on the bus." He said he removed and arrested him. That is when the alleged confrontation with Sawyer and the other youths began, he said.

Sawyer also was found guilty of disorderly conduct and given probation until Feb. 25, 1982. And he was fined $50 after Judge Hassett found him guilty of illegally transporting an alcoholic beverage. The fine was suspended until March 27, by which time, Sawyer must pay the fine.

Housing at Weeks voted

NEWTON — Under pressure by members of the Board of Aldermen, the Weeks reuse advisory group voted Tuesday night to accept a Planning Department recommendation for 65-80 subsidized apartments in the junior high school, which will be closed in 1981.

Of that number, 10 percent will be for low-income family housing and 90 percent for elderly housing.

The reuse group had previously acceded to neighborhood wishes that the building be demolished and that 20-30 attached townhouses be built on 3 acres of the school site.

Several members of the Board of Aldermen made it clear at a recent meeting of the Administration & Planning Committee, which is responsible for recommending the disposition of surplus municipal buildings, that they would not vote to tear the building down and that given the shortage of housing of all types in Newton, the reuse group should reconvene to discuss housing.

About a dozen neighbors of the school who attended the reuse group's meeting wanted to persist in the groups's original proposal to demolish the building.

Maureen Bonazoli said, "We are unhappy with the Planning Department report, because it does not guarantee the (maximum) numbers." She said the neighborhood would continue to ask for demolition.

Reuse group chairman Robert Cohen responded, "But you have to temper that with some semblance of reality."

Cohen tried to steer the group away from total rejection of the apartments toward making the best of what is almost a sure thing — the retention of the building.

As the discussion turned toward restrictions the group would recommend to protect the neighborhood from an undesirable impact, one woman in the audience said, "I find it very difficult to sit here and listen to you plan our lives for us."

The recommendation for elderly housing to occupy 90 percent of the usable space in the building reduces the impact considerably, according to Cohen. The zoning ordinance requires only one parking space for four units of housing for the elderly, he said, while market-level condominium apartments, which had been considered and rejected previously, require 1.5 spaces per apartment.

That argument worked against a proposal by reuse group member Beverly Smith to ask for mixed-income housing for the elderly. Not all elderly people need subsidized housing, she said, but they still may want to live with other people their age.

Mary Adelstein, speaking for the League of Women Voters, said that although the LWV had supported demolition, it was to support mixed-income housing in the townhouses, and the League would also support the housing as now proposed for Weeks.

Neighborhood feeling ranged from one statement that there should be no family housing in Weeks but all elderly to another from a middle-aged woman who said, "If I had wanted to live with elderly I would have bought where the elderly are."

Getting down to physical restrictions that would make the retention of the building more palatable to the neighborhood, the reuse group agreed that only the three floors currently occupied should be used for dwelling units, the rear center wing should be razed, there should be no parking in any side or front setback and nothing built on the setbacks, no additional entrances should be built except as necessary because of the demolition of the center wing, and a driveway should be built from Rowena Road to the parking area at the rear, obstructed in some way to prevent the use of the parking area as a vehicular shortcut around the school.

Other changes to the Planning Department recommendation were that the developer provide parking for the playfield and tennis court use and that the use of solar energy generation be strongly encouraged.

To a motion that the percentage of family housing be increased to 15 percent of the total, Chairman Cohen said, "You're imposing on this neighborhood more housing than any other neighborhood . . . It would be grossly unfair." The amendment was denied' with only four of the 10 members in favor.

A proposal to make the apartments all for the elderly was denied by an even larger margin, with only two in favor.

The group agreed that "to the greatest extent possible," tenant selection should be under the supervision of the Newton Housing Services Commission. HSC Chairman Stephen Buchbinder, a member of the reuse group, explained that different subsidizing agencies have different regulations, some of which preclude HSC tenant selection, but the HSC may be involved to help assure that placements are done legally.

The vote on the Planning Department recommendation, as changed by the reuse group, was 8-2, with Maureen Bonazoli and Miriam Drukman opposed.

The report of the group, which is only a recommendation, will be forwarded to the Administration & Planning Committee in time for its March 12 meeting.

Ready by then also should be a feasibility study farmed out by the Planning Department to a Harvard professor and his graduate students. Their report should say whether the number of units of housing recommended by the department is about the right number.

The A&P Committee is supposed to determine only what the best disposition of the building is. The Land Use Committee reviews zoning and land use aspects, and the Finance Committee sets the minimum price of the property.

Taxi fare hike under study

NEWTON — The Public Safety and Transportation Committee Monday night heard but did not act on a request from the Newton Taxi Association for a rate increase which would double the price of the first mile of each fare.

Committee Chairman Mark White said he would like to study some figures on the increase before approving it.

Taxi company owners told the committee Monday night that they face bankruptcy if the increase is not approved.

"If we don't have some relief we can't stand another six or seven months," said Dewey Mollomo of Veterans Cab Company. Mollomo said another increase could even be necessary a year from now. "It comes down to whether we're going to stay in business or not," Mollomo said. "I think there's a need for us, even at a higher price and if we don't get a higher price we're not going to be here."

Mollomo and other taxi company owners cited increases in gas, sales and excise taxes, insurance, automobile prices and workman's compensation, and they also said that this year has been particularly bad for business.

"I've been in the taxi business for 25 years," said Mike Terrio of Yellow Cab, "and this is the worst year I have ever seen. The drivers are booking what they usually book in the summer."

The NTA is requesting an increase from $1 to $2 for the first mile and an increase from $9 to $12 for waiting time. The NTA was granted a rate increase last year, but it did not affect the first mile.

Carabetta won't appeal sales building verdict

NEWTON — Carabetta Enterprises, builder and owner of the Chestnut Hill Gardens apartments, has agreed not to appeal a finding of guilty and has agreed to remove the sales building by July 1.

The agreement was approved by Judge Paul Chernoff in Newton District Court Saturday. Chernoff found Carabetta Enterprises guilty of zoning and building-code violations and imposed a fine of $25,000, to be suspended until July 14, provided the building is gone by July 1.

The building has been in violation for almost two years. Petitions to the Board of Aldermen to be allowed to retain the building were denied.

Robert Cohen, attorney for Harry and Rae Wheeler, abutters to the Gardens property, said Sunday he will go forward with the Wheelers' suit against Carabetta and against the city for granting the occupancy permit for the second building when conditions, including the removal of the sales building, had not been met.

Cohen said he would ask the court for an injunction against new occupancy of apartments by tenants not now in the buildings until the sales building has been demolished and would ask that if the building is not gone by July 1 Carabetta be ordered to pay its rents to the city to assure removal.

Meetings

Thursday, Feb. 28
Cable TV advisory commission' City Hall, Rm. 209, 5 p.m.
Conservation Commission. Novitiate Park planning; other business. City Hall, Rm. 209, 8 p.m.

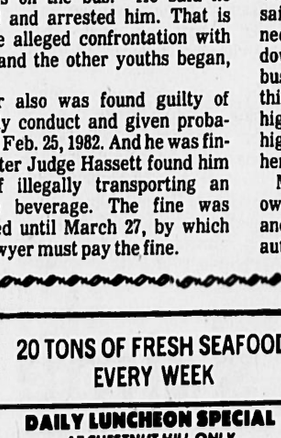
Monday, March 3
School Committee. Straw vote on budget. Bigelow Junior High School, 7:30 p.m.
Board of Aldermen, City Hall, 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday, March 5
Public hearing on mayor's proposed use of revenue-sharing funds. City Hall, Rm. 209, 10 a.m.
Public Facilities Committee, City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:45 p.m.
Legislation & Rules Committee, City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:45 p.m.

Thursday, March 6
Council for Aging, City Hall, Rm. 209, 8 p.m.

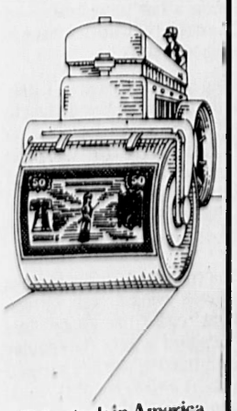
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Editorial

The primary

Something good is brewing on the political scene this year.

An unusually large number of Newton voters, and their counterparts in other cities and towns, made sure they were registered to vote in next week's Massachusett s primary.

On the final day of primary registration, that reguired standing in line at City Hall for at least 45 minutes. Those waiting were described as "determined" and "patient." In the sea of rhetoric and analysis at the network and national level, commentators seem to be underemphasizing this fact.

Perhaps we will cause them to see the light next week. when a "determined" electorate goes to the polls in large numbers.

We are pleased that we are not using this space this year to plead with you to go out and vote.

You're going. We know. Because of the presence of a "favorite son" in the Democratic race, the nation will probably not heed what happens here. It will have less meaning than, say, New York or Wisconsin.

But that's all right, because the real message remains to be transmitted. We're paying attention, we're listening and we're going to vote carefully and seriously. The chips are down. We must be careful in our selection of nominees and our final choice for president.

Much of the activity at City Hall on the eve of the primary involved people changing from a specific party registration to Independent.

Since this seems to always be a source of confusion in any partisan election, we would like to clarify:

If you are now registered as an Independent, you may go to the polls next Tuesday and ask for either a Republican or Democrat ballot.

Technically, after you've declared your choice of ballot, you are enrolled in that party. After you finish voting, you can obtain a card at the polls on which you designate you want to be reenrolled as an Independent. In a matter of seconds, then, you return to your Independent status.

If you are currently a registered Democrat, you will automatically get a Democratic ballot when you go to the polls Tuesday. You can, if you wish, also change your status to Independent after you vote.

Party affiliation, however, only affects voters in a partisan primary. In all other elections it does not apply.

Next week, we'll have the Newton numbers. While it will be interesting to see who "won," it will be even more interestings to see how many voted—and in which primary.

Statement of Policy

The aim of the Newton Graphic editorial page is to present opinions from many different "perspectives."

The opinions of the columnists, local or national, do not necessarily represent the editorial position of the Newton Graphic.

Only editorials labeled as such represent the opinion of the paper itself.

The Newton Graphic

Established 1872

Published every Thursday by Transcript Newspapers, Inc.

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Perspectives

My Turn

Crank letters (mostly) I need to write

By ELIZABETH McKINNON

I used to have a little more time to get things off my chest by writing letters to people, computers and companies. Not exactly crank letters, mind you, but letters that I would not usually write unless pressed by extremes of one kind or another.

The other day I realized I am woefully behind and may never get to the letters, so I would appreciate it if anybody reading them here would forward the clipping to the appropriate recipient.

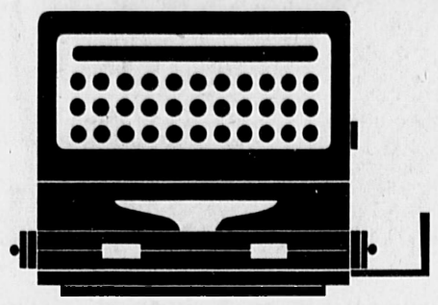
To the editor of the Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary: In the 1973 edition, first printing, which is the best I can do, on page 555, bottom of the left-hand column, is the word "publically." This ranks with "accidently," and please take care of this as soon as possible, if you haven't already.

: To all clothing manufacturers: cIC One size does not fit all — not by the widest stretch of the imagination or anything else. While we're at it, how much more would it cost to actually sew the buttons on instead of faking it?

To the New Yorker magazine: For months I saved a sheet from your magazine to send you, then finally threw it away. You cannot comprehend my disappointment that you, the stronghold of literacy and accuracy, used the word "jello." Don't we all know it's a trademark: Jell-O?

To Proctor and Gamble, or whoever makes Tide: A sledgehammer would not open the box where it tells me to press here and tear back. I suggest you attach a sturdy knife to each box instead of coupons or as a premium.

To the Purity-Supreme organization: I don't really expect you to miss my $75 a week, but I do think you should know why I don't go there anymore. The convenience of the employees has replaced convenience of the customer. And the whole place is an obstacle course on Saturdays. The last time I went there, somebody spilled a large dolly full of trash right in the aisle; somebody else spilled a few dozen cans of frozen orange juice all over the frozen-food aisle; and the aisles were impassable because of boxes of food waiting to be put away. At least you stopped waxing the floors on Saturday morning.

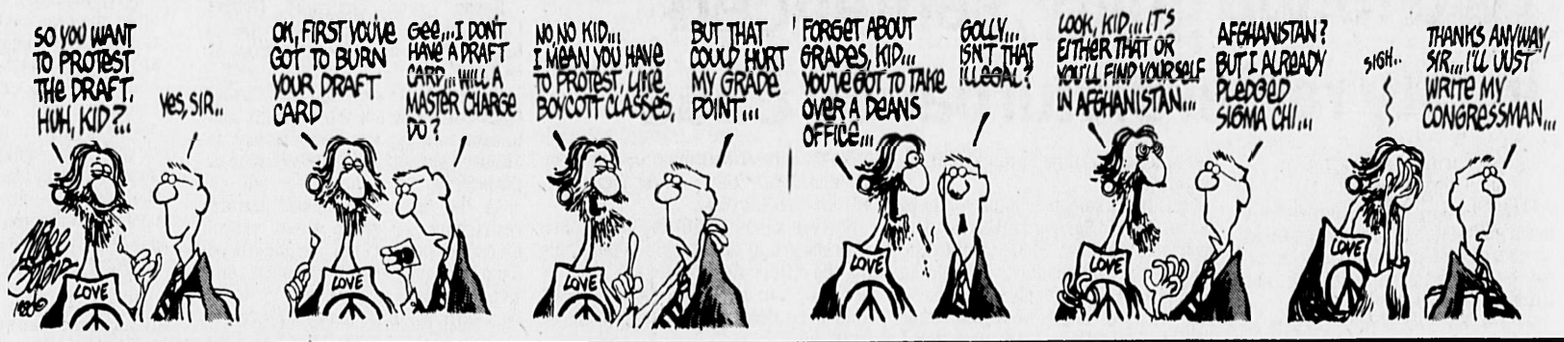


To William Saroyan: You're getting
up there in age, and before it's too late I want to tell you how much
pure joy I have had in reading and rereading your books, stories, sketches, plays,
and whatever else they can be called. Even the bad ones. You have
some sort of radiant spirit that comes through that makes me feel
good.

To Indian River: Can't you stamp "pink"
and "white" on grapefruit so that when they are mixed up in the bins
they can be told apart?

To the News-Tribune circulation depart
ment: Perhaps you did not get my last letter explaining lucidly
and logically why I should not have to pay more for my subscription
just because you have no carrier where I live. Please look for the
letter.

Good! I feel better already. **Elizabeth McKinnon is the City Hall** tic.



Capitol Hill Highlights

Cancer insurance to be reviewed

By ROBERT DRINAN

WASHINGTON, D.C. — One year ago the House Select Committee on Aging, on which I serve, began to investigate questionable practices in the sale of health insurance to the elderly.

Very shortly, the committee will be releasing a report on one aspect of this problem, a report entitled "Cancer Insurance: Exploiting Fear For Profit."

Massachusetts banned the sale of cancer insurance in September 1979, but other states have been less conscientious in protecting their citizens. Four million cancer insurance policies were sold in the United States last year, and our study shows that many of these were sold to the elderly under false pretenses. Fear tactics were used by some companies. Others used phoney promises, false testimonials, and inaccurate statistics to sell insurance policies that were essentially worthless!

Our committee's report will recommend that the Congress act now to help states tighten regulations governing insurance policy sales by mail order firms, the worst abusers in this area. Our report will also urge the Congress to stop the sales of so-called "dread disease" policies to the elderly, and encourage other states to follow Massachusetts' lead in barring cancer insurance sales altogether.

Employee Privacy

Each year, 500,000 workers are forced to take lie-detector, or polygraph, tests as a condition of employment. The accuracy of these tests is questionable, and not admissable as evidence in court. Even so, thousands of workers have their livelihood threatened and their privacy violated because of these tests.

At least 16 states already prohibit, in varying degrees, such use of polygraph equipment. President Carter has called for a limiting of the use of these devices in employment, and the Business Roundtable, a group that represents the top 500 corporations in America, agrees that employers must stop this abusive practice.

This week I joined other members of Congress in co-sponsoring a bill to prohibit the use of lie-detectors in connection with applications for employment, or as a condition to continued employment. This legislation prescribes specific criminal and civil penalties for employers who subject potential or actual employees to polygraph examinations.

These tests do more than violate the privacy of workers. They violate the basic American legal principle that everyone is deemed to be innocent until proven guilty.

Vietnam Memorial

This week I became a cosponsor of a resolution authorizing the construction, on public land here in Washington, of a memorial in honor of the men and women who served in the Vietnam War.

This resolution would provide two acres of federal land on which the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund, a non— profit group, will erect a suitable monument to those who served and died in the Vietnam War.

District Survey

Do you feel that registration for the draft should be reinstituted? Is it time we started rationing gasoline? Should we impose wage and price controls to deal with inflation?

If you live in the Fourth Congressional District, you will soon be receiving a questionnaire asking for your opinions on these and other pressing issues of the day. Each year at this time I mail out more than 150,000 such questionnaires to households throughout my district.

All of these matters, as well as crucial decisions on granting military aid to Pakistan, increasing military spending, and the future of nuclear power, will be considered in the Congress in the weeks ahead. I hope that all concerned citizens will take the few moments necessary to fill out this survey and return it to me.

Your opinion does count. Please make your voice heard!

..Congressman Drinan represents the Fourth Congressional District, which includes Newton.

Women, it's time to take a stand

Commentary by Cheryl Arvidson,

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Now let me say right off that I don't want to go to war. I don't want women going to war, and I don't want men going to war. I don't want war, period. Not for me, you or anybody else.

That out of the way, it is time to focus on the more general issue of women and the draft, a point Congress is going to have to address shortly.

President Carter wants to reinstitute draft registration for men and women, aged 19 and 20, as part of the military preparedness mentality sweeping the executive and legislative branches of government. But, says he, women won't be used for combat duty.

He could impose draft registration on men with an executive order, but to put women in the pool, Carter needs action by Congress. The Senate so far has been pretty quiet on the issue, but some key House leaders say there's no way a proposal to register women can pass on their side of the Capitol.

Women's groups are opposing the registration proposal as well. Their line of reasoning goes like this: We don't want war so we don't want registration because that moves the country closer to war. It is only as an afterthought that they say women should be included if registration becomes a reality.

Strike up the band. Everyone is dancing the cop-out waltz.

Congress, in a not unusual stance, is ducking the issue and throwing the ball to Carter. If the president really wants registration, he can have it just by signing an executive order. Then if the public gets outraged, only the president is to blame.

Members of Congress can say it was all his fault and they didn't have a thing to do about it. Add to this the extra benefit of avoiding entirely the question of what to do about women.

Carter is ducking, too. He's willing to go three-quarters of the way by saying women as well as men should register. But his commitment to equality stops in the crunch: combat duty. He fails to realize that equality for women isn't a part-time thing: An equal right to live means an equal right to die.

But the most distressing stand of all is that of the beleaguered women's movement that is slowly drifting farther and farther away from reality. Its main priority, the Equal Rights Amendment, is dying a slow death, revived briefly by a controversial extension of the ratification deadline until March 1982, but still no closer to acceptance than it was four years ago.

Women's groups should be facing the very real possibility that the ERA won't pass and be regrouping now, not in two years, to develop other ways to achieve their goal. The draft registration issue is an excellent place to start.

True believers in women's rights should be on the front line, demanding to be included if draft registration is reinstituted, demanding that Congress take whatever action is needed to end forever that fundamentally unequal assumption that when America's men go off to war, its women wait at home.

And, for the record, draft registration isn't the same as going to war. In fact, the argument could be made that America's leaders might be doubly cautious about making warlike noises if her daughters, as well as her sons, would be called on to pay the price.



Opi

Home

To the Editor:

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Opinions

Homestead articles

To the Editor:

At the risk of seeming petty, I would like to correct a mistake that has appeared in the Graphic several times recently in articles about the proposed addition to the Jackson Homestead.

The success of the total project is dependent upon the cooperation of a number of private and public organizations: the City of Newton as a whole, the Newton Historical Commission and its corporate extension Historic Newton, Inc., the Jackson Homestead and the Friends of the Jackson Homestead.

It was the Historical Commission through its corporate extension which sought and received the paired grants from the Mutual Bank for Savings and the National Historical Publications and Records Commission to fund the professional archivist, Priscilla R. Ritter, for 2 ½ years to open, inventory and catalog Newton's 300 years of public records.

This project, now in its final six months, was designed in part to prepare for the move of some of the records to a new archival vault to be constructed as the first level of a proposed new addition to the Jackson Homestead, a city-owned building.

The construction of this proposed addition will be funded jointly by the City of Newton and the Friends of the Jackson Homestead if all goes well.

Elsie M. Husher,
Chairman, Historical Commission

Hiring freeze

To the Editor:

The State Advisory Council for Mental Health and Mental Retardation has learned with great dismay of the hiring freeze imposed on the Department of Mental Health.

As we painfully learned when similar action took place in 1975, such a freeze can only have negative, sometimes devastating, effects on the clients served by this department.

We are not eager to repeat the experience that may require a year's time to fully recover services to our clients, despite the exclusion of some categories.

We have been witness to the following as consequences of a freeze:

—Ancillary services needed for the well-being of the clients threatened.

—Delays in finalizing contracts may have serious implications for vendors—clients are denied needed services.

—The opportunity for sound management practices is at risk.

—Countless hours are wasted gaining approval to fill the positions allowed under the regulations issued Jan. 22.

—Staff morale suffers, and this is reflected in the lives of the clients.

—We risk losing qualified persons who are unwilling to wait until normal hiring practices can be resumed.

For these reasons, we call on Governor Edward King to rescind immediately Administrative Bulletin 80-2 to avoid needless suffering for clients of the Department of Mental Health.

Marjory J. Taylor,
Chairwoman

Professional manner

To the Editor:

I have pondered for some time since my interview by your reporter Stephanie Gibian, and feel I owe it to her to tell you how impressed I am by her surprisingly professional manner in preparing and conducting her interview with me.

She never once interrputed to interject her own opinions or belief or disbelief in mine.

When she left, I still had no idea whether she would give me a favorable or unfavorable review.

Her manner throughout was strictly professional and surprisingly (to me) adult for a 22-year-old woman.

I hoped that the literature I gave her could be looked over by members of the staff and referred to when someone makes a particularly atrocious statement. It is surprising how baby doctors, actors, politicians, folk singers, etc., consider themselves to be experts in their spare time on a subject which I find so much to learn about after so many years of intensive involvement.

I'm waiting for the day Jane Fonda, Ralph Nader, et. als. decide to save the world by practicing brain surgery in their spare time.

Knowing how typographical errors crop up, no one can be blamed for carbon monoxide replacing dioxide or the 5000 Stone & Webster employees in just Boston suddenly becoming diluted throughout the world.

Considering a two-hour Sunday afternoon interview being conceived and packaged and delivered in the Thursday paper, it certainly surprised me and helps counteract my vision of the young people with wire cutters seeing nothing wrong in cutting through someone's fence.

Again, my appreciation of Stephanie Gibian's mature display, and my hope for her success in her chosen career.

Leo V. DeLollis,
Waban

Wasteful

To the Editor:

Just once I would like to see a city or town turn down a government grant because it was not really essential.

A municipality knows much better where funds are needed within the community than Washington does.

The system should be changed to the extent that the city or town presents a proposal to repair a bridge, surface a street, upgrade the water system or whatever else is needed. Then the federal government can determine the project's worth.

To go after money because it is really easy to come by, to do something that is not a high priority, is wasteful.

Richard Hay,
West Newton

Not the first

To the Editor:

Please accept the thanks of the Newton Corner four-church group sponsoring the Ly Bo family for the article on our resettlement efforts. It reflects the enthusiasm and public-spirited feelings of many people within the churches and the whole community.

We would ask, however, that the record be set straight on some points to avoid embarrassment to certain people. The Newton King's department store did in fact donate most of the paint and painting supplies, but the new curtains and mattresses were donated by people from companies.

Secondly, the Te Chhengs were not the first "boat people" in Newton. Several other families had previously been quietly settled by other groups, who deserve much credit. In fact, the Cambodian Te Chhengs were not boat people, having fled overland to safety in contrast to the Vietnamese who mainly escaped by boat.

It is important for us to recognize the differences among these various nationalities and ethnic groups joining our society.

Thank you for correcting these misconceptions.

Tony Armer
Steering Committee

Good work

To the Editor:

It was a joy to read Ann Carter's "My Turn" column in the Feb. 14 issue of the Graphic.

Let us hear more from her! She is a good writer.

Indeed Feb. 12 should be a holiday—without bangles, baubles and cherry pie. A holiday of praise and thanksgiving, without any commercialism, simply to honor a great man who did so much for our country—with so little.

Sheila H. Ficken,
Waban

Overtime

From page 1

Quinn also said that there has been an attempt to "do a number" on Capt. John Bartinelli. "A handful of misfits have served punishment hours, have been reprimanded and have been subject to other disciplinary measures through the office of this captain," Quinn said, "and they want the captain to pay for their infractions of regulations."

"These are the same malcontents," he added, "who furnish poison pen documents to the press and members of the Board of Aldermen."

Quinn said that police union president Allan Ciccone brought several documents relating to court time to his attention Feb. 15 and that he initiated the study of court time as a result.

Ald. Richard McGrath also received court time documents, which he turned over to Comptroller Lawrence Marino. McGrath said the documents "seem to indicate serious discrepancies."

McGrath insisted Monday that he did not release the nature of the documents or the names of the officers involved.

Ciccone said Wednesday he is "outraged" at the charges against the four police officers. "They worked those hours and they should be paid," he said. "How they are paid is not their responsibility."

Ciccone said that if officers were paid for court time when they were actually performing re l gu ar overtime duties it "should be the responsibility f o management. It's not up to the patrolman to answer " .

Peter Ulin

From page 1

altogether, especially in this country where we have the Horatio Alger kind of thing going on all the time," said Ulin

"Some things are better done by the entrepreneur. The big company can't do everything," he continued, "but in the so-called free world, in places like Germany and Japan, you have a history of some very large companies controlling a larger and larger share of the pie. It is the phenomenon of Socialism and Communism coming together because in these countries, union members are sitting on the board."

Ulin's own experiences in the business world are not unlike those of the small companies that he talks about. He was born in Newton and graduated from Roxbury Latin High School and Harvard College. He then "took the big plunge" and left Massachusetts to attend the Columbia Business School in New York City. Following this, he spent a couple of years in Japan with the Army, and then he headed back home where he went into his father's clothing store business.

Ulin opened up a men's clothing store, Pickwick Ltd., in Newton Centre, but, as he describes it, he was getting "antsy" about staying in the retail business.

He headed for Wall Street and a nex career as an investment banker, staying there long enough to be asked to join F.I. DuPont, the second largest investment firm on Wall Street. Not long after this, he was headed back home.

"Wall Street began to have problems that I didn't want to be connected with because they were not investment problems, but retail problems," said Ulin, in explaining why he decided to open up a private financial consulting firm in Boston.

He opened up the company 10 years ago, and last December he was asked to join E.F. Hutton.

"My decision to join such a large firm relates in a lot of ways to why small companies decide to join large ones," said Ulin. "No private practice can have the clout that a large firm has, and in my case, it had has been a very happy combination. I have a great deal of autonomy. I didn't feel as though I was giving up very much compared to what I was gaining."

Ulin says that his experience with owning his own business, as well as working for a large corporation prepared him well for his move. He learned self-sufficiency by being on his own, yet now he is able to tap the many resources of E.F. Hutton that were not available to him before.

"Everyone should try to make it on their own," he said. "Each side has its benefits. In my case, it definitely worked out well. I wouldn't call it a shotgun wedding by any means."

School lunch menus

WEEK OF MARCH 3-7
Secondary School Lunches

Monday
Pizza or chicken patty on hamburger bun, lettuce and tomato, plus options (salad, juice, French fries, etc.); Dagwood sandwich, fresh fruit.

Tuesday
Manager's choice.

Wednesday
Pizza or hamburger, plus options; or hot turkey sandwich, green beans, canned fruit.

Thursday
Taco or sliced turkey sub, plus options; or lasagna, tossed salad, Italian bread.

Friday
Crilled cheese sandwich or Hawaiian pork sausage burger, plus options; or fish dinner, French fries, tossed salad, roll.

Milk served with all lunches. Salad bar is available every day at South and North high schools. One additional sandwich will be offered (determined by the manager) at all schools.

Elementary Cold Lunches
Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese cube, fresh fruit, carrot and celery sticks.

Tuesday
Dagwood sandwich, mixed fruit, juice.

Wednesday
Sliced turkey sub, peaches.

Thursday
Egg salad sub, lettuce and tomato, fresh fruit.

Friday
Sliced turkey sub, fresh fruit, tossed salad.

Milk served with all lunches.

Elementary Hot Lunches
Monday
Meatballs and ravioli, green beans, rolls, cookies.

Tuesday
Codfish fillet on roll, corn, fresh fruit.

Wednesday
Pizzaburger, peas, cookie.

Thursday
Sliced beef with gravy, carrots, hamburger bun, juice.

Friday
Boneless chicken fillet, peas, potato rounds, bread.

Milk served with all lunches.

"Everything you've always wanted to know about inflation, but didn't know who to ask..."

Here in this booklet are things you need to know about the causes of inflation — and what you can do about it. The booklet is FREE. For your copy, just write: "Dollars and Sense," Pueblo, Colorado 81009.



We can all beat inflation if we just use our dollars and sense.

THE SALVATION ARMY

Ad Council — A public service message of The Advertising Council and The U.S. Departments of Agriculture, Commerce, Labor and Treasury. Prepared by this newspaper.

Are You Looking For A Job? Check The Job Mart Section of This Newspaper

CLEAN SWEEP SALE

Rabbit's Foot
newton centre

BASS — NOW 14.90 Values to $44
NINAS — NOW 15.90 Values to $50
RED CROSS — NOW 15.90 Values to $42
CLOGS (ALSO CHILDS) — NOW 9.90 Values to $38
CANDIES — NOW 7.90 Values to $28
TIMBERLANDS — SAVE UP TO 30%
9W BOOTS — NOW 34.90 Values to $68
HANDBAGS — SAVE UP TO 75%

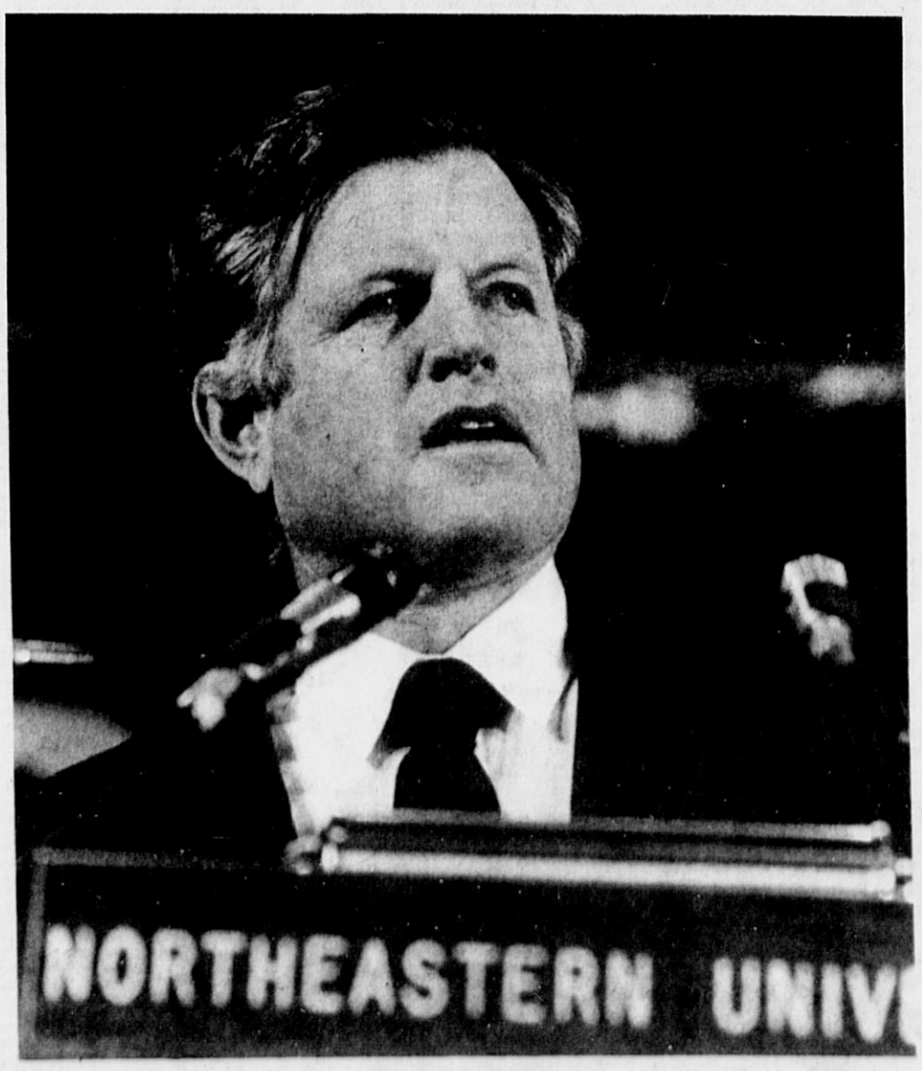
Shown above is a selection of final winter Boots - Shoes - Clogs - Handbags. All sales final. No charges on "CLEAN SWEEP SALE" goods.

STORE HOURS:
Mon. - Tues. - Wed. - Fri. 9:30 - 6:00
Thurs. 9:30 - 9:00 Sat. 9:00 - 5:30

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Join us in Supporting
SENATOR KENNEDY
Vote in the Presidential Primary on Tuesday, March 4th

U.S. Senator Paul E. Tsongas
Congressman Robert F. Drinan
State Senator Jack Backman
State Representative David B. Cohen
Ald. Mark White
Ald. Richard J. McGrath
Ald. Edward L. Richmond
Ald. James W. Miller
Ald. Ethel Sheehan
Ald. Susan B. Schur
Ald. Bruce B. Carmichael
Ald. Paul K. Daley
Ald. Cynthia Creem
Ald. Robert Gaynor
Ald. Elaine M. Gentile
School Comm. Sandra B. Fleishman
School Comm. Robert Ricles
Jerome Frossman
Nancy Korman
Alan Korman
Sissy Weinberg
Rick Weinberg
Betty Taymor
Melvin Taymor
Herbert Regal
Jeffrey M. Bernstein
Carolyn A. Bernstein
Dr. Daniel S. Bernstein
Marjorie H. Bernstein
Marjory Weiss
Anne Weiss
Frances Peris
Joanne Poirier
Mel Shuman
George Kalamdokis
Dimitra G. Kalamdokis
Vula G. Kalamdokis
Michael G. Kalamdokis
Gary Golden
Laura I. Cohen
Joan Weinstein
Jerry Weinstein
Jacob Asher
Dorothy Reichard
John F. Reichard
Suzanne Reichard
John P. Reichard
Kathy Rosenblum
Steve Rosenblum
Eleanor Rosenblum
Gershon Rosenblum
Newton Youth for Political Action
Arnold Hiatt
Barbara Kravitz
Francesca S. Zamcheck
Mark E. Zamcheck
Joshua Davis
Leon H. Blum
Marian S. Blum
Ann Baum
Rhona Shoul
Melvin I. Shoul
Ruth White
Harmon White
Ernest Winsor
Demetrios Giamaros
Liza Giamaros
Doug MacDonald
Lee MacDonald



Nancy S. Rosengard
Mary Iatrides
Demetrios Iatrides
Claire M. Devaney
Dr. William H. Hebert
Bess Gesmer
Henry Gesmer

Anne Marie Carleo
Patricia S. Morris
Pat Bartoshesky
Lou Bartoshesky
Roger Feinstein
Michael Malec
Myrna Malec

Edward Bresnahan
George W. Bresnahan, Jr.
Robert A. Carleo, Sr.
Stephen Singrue
Brian Yates
Helen Bresnahan
George bresnahan

David Weltman
Norman H. Wolfe
Deborah Breznay

Richard Rancia
Glenn Morris
Magda Martin

Beth Yanofsky
Elaine Golden
Joan Leventhal
Lance Liebman
Carol Liebman
Reynold Stone
Robert Ford
Fran Litman
Bert Litman
Barney Shunn
Beatrice Shunn
Theresa Walsh
Arthur Sabl
Frances R. Shuman
Dora Goodman
Paul V. Cannon, Jr.
Arlen Schneider
Susan MacIver
George MacIver
Marjorie Lifschitz
Edward Kaplan
Sandy Cohn
Jacquelyn Richmond
Philip Richmond
Betsy Richmond
Dr. and Mrs. George Atkins
Judy Andleman
Fred Andleman
Evelyn Allen
Fay Cohen
Rhoda Davidow
Herton Fliegel
Jeremy Fox
Rusty Neilman
Karl Knapp
Rita Knapp
Doris Levy
Marcy Richmond
Eileen Shaevel
Kay Stein
Josephine White
Barbara Wise
Jarry Wise
Sheila Brack
Margaret Morey
Tom Concannon
Peter Harrington
C. Joseph Pasquarosa
Ollie Pasquarosa
Peg Hannigan
Cheryl Cremeens
Leonard Zakim
Barbara Doyle
Joyce Wolf
Jon Brant
Walter Rosenfeld
Tammy Bliss
Paula Leventman
Lois Ozman
Marie Caruso
Ruth Shapiro
Virgilia Sampson
Lorraine Golden
Eva Martin
Helen Featherstone
Norma Chisholm
Lynn Halem
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POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Winter, winds keep Crystal from freezing

NEWTON — The combination of an unusually warm winter and the direction of prevailing winds when cold weather did occur was the reason for the unfrozen patch of Crystal Lake.

That is the opinion of the state Division of Water Pollution Control, called in by the Health Department to find out whether something in the lake was preventing freezing in a small area near Norwood Avenue.

Recreation Director Russell Halloran would not allow skating on the lake because of the small piece of open water.

According to Paul Moan of the Health Department, the state people took water samples for tests, all of which were in normal limits.

Swimmers, if not skaters, will be pleased with the state's pronouncement that Crystal Lake has "excellent water quality for a lake of this nature."

A large number of ducks have been enjoying the open stretch of water all winter.



GOAL! Brian Burlingame (No. 12), 12, and his brother Ben, 10, watch hopefully to see of Brian's shot gets past goalie Jay Jewitt, 11, in a street hockey game in Newton Highlands. They did get the goal, by the way. (Photo by Stephanie Gibian)

Library needs poll to begin this week

NEWTON — A telephone survey of 1200 households selected at random to represent all villages in the city starts this week, as part of a $27,670 community-library analysis to help develop short- and long-range goals for the library.

The analysis, being done by King Research, Inc., is being paid for by a grant awarded by the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners. The analysis, requested by the Friends of the Library, will assess the characteristics of each village and identify specific needs in relation to the Newton Free Library system as a whole.

The Friends of the Library, who have been trained by King Research, will do the phone survey, which should take about 10 minutes to answer, according to Friends President Nancy Criscitiello.

There will also be printed questionnaires in each branch library in about a week by which patrons may express opinions about the library and library service.

Newton establishes wood removal policy

NEWTON — In response to complaints from residents that the wood from cut trees is not available fairly, Public Works Commissioner Charles Thomas has established a policy of allowing one carload of wood to be taken from the Rumford Avenue landfill every Saturday.

All wood from tree removal will be taken to Rumford Avenue, Thomas says. Every Saturday between 8 a.m. and noon, residents may take one load of wood.

Large pieces and other wood that is not taken on Saturday will be available Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. This wood will be available to Newton residents for commercial or residential use.

The large pieces are beyond the ability of the average person to cut, and commercial wood dealers, as long as they are Newton residents, are doing the city a favor to remove them from the landfill, Thomas said.

Pair nabbed in attempted holdup

Two men were apprehended at Route 9 and 16 in Wellesley following an attempted unarmed hold-up at the Newton Store 24 on Watertown Street.

According to Newton Police the arrest occurred at 2 a.m. this morning. Names of those arrested were unavailable.

Fraser willing to settle for new jobs

NEWTON — After having waited more than four months for action, Building Commissioner Allan Fraser this week said he'd settle for five of the eight new positions he says his department needs.

The Public Facilities Committee did not act at its meeting this week, but promised a vote at its March 5 meeting.

Fraser cited the increase in building permits and the increase in zoning complaints over the past five years, as well as the increased complexity of construction and the variety of municipal projects his department is involved in, as justification for expanding his department.

Building permits have doubled in number since 1975, increasing from 429 to 843. New construction has decreased but alterations to existing buildings are increasing. All building permits necessitate at least one, often several, inspections.

Zoning complaints have risen from 97 in 1976 to 186 in 1979.

The number of plumbing, gas and electrical permits issued has also risen greatly, Fraser said.

The staff of six inspectors for building and zoning, two electrical inspectors and two plumbing and gas inspectors has been decreased by one inspector since 1975.

Fraser told the Public Facilities Committee, "I still believe all the positions are necessary, but I'll settle for five to get things going." He asked for one assistant building commissioner for maintenance and four inspectors.

The positions would add about $85,000 to the city's annual payroll.

Mayor Theodore Mann said Thursday he completely supports Fraser's requests for the eight positions, then said five are in the fiscal 1981 budget nearly ready for submission to the aldermen.

The closing of schools has not relieved the Building Department of any work, Mann said. The buildings must still be maintained and kept in good condition.

The Building Department has facing it asbestos removal from Newton North High School, a massive energy conservation project, a new public works facility, and the never-ending litigation over the design and construction of Newton North High School, among other things, the mayor noted, all of which mean millions of dollars to the city and must be done correctly.

Members of the Public Facilities Committee were less inclined to support Fraser's request. A tentative vote to fund one new position failed. A motion to fund four new positions also failed, as did a motion to deny the whole request.

Ald. Joseph DePasquale commented, "Any department remaining at its present staff is doing well, even if there is the need. This is not the appropriate time."

Newton, Watertown become partners in Galen street effort

NEWTON — Watertown and Newton are applying for a technical assistance project from the Metropolitan Area Planning Council for preparation of a "revitalization plan" for the Centre Street-Galen Street corridor.

If the application is accepted, MAPC, the regional planning arm of the state, will allocate staff time and resources for up to one year to study and make recommendations on the issues of concern to both communities.

The main issue of concern to Newton and Watertown is what the commercial area revitalization districts (CARD) in each community will do the half-mile of heavily trafficked strip in between.

Watertown Square has already been designated a CARD, and Newton is in the process of applying for a designation of Newton Corner's commercial area as a CARD by the state Department of Community Affairs.

As proposed, the study would include preparation of a survey of traffic flow and accidents, an analysis of the public transportation system, improvement of parking, guidelines to improve the outside of buildings, and a recommendation of appropriate land uses.

Final applications must be submitted by May 15; accepted projects will be announced in the summer.

CETA looking for young people to be energy aides

UPPER FALLS — Newton Area CETA is recruiting unemployed young people between the ages of 16 and 19 to be trained as energy aides in a six-month program that starts in March.

The aides will be trained in energy auditing and computation skills under the supervision of a team leader instructor. The work week will consist of 10 hours of training and 30 hours in which the aides will put their new skills to work in the public school buildings of Newton.

Funded by Newton Area CETA under its Youth Community Conservation and Improvement Projects, the program will be operated by EDCO (Education Collaborative of Greater Boston, Inc.). Those selected for the program will receive $3.10 per hour for a 40-hour week in addition to the valuable training in energy auditing and conservation.

In a recent conference Mayor Theodore Mann, chairman of Newton Area CETA, spoke enthusiastically about the program. "These energy aides will go into every school building and poke and check into every nook and cranny. They will have the know-how to inspect and report on every door, window, floor, thermostat level and placement.

"From their findings we're going to get a really clear picture of how our schools measure up and what steps need to be taken to conserve energy across the city.

"This is a real opportunity for young people to get in on the ground floor of a career in energy auditing," the Mayor said, "and, believe me, that's a career with a future. At the same time our city can benefit by a thorough investigation of the energy situation in our schools."

Newton Area CETA encourages unemployed young men and women between the ages of 16 and 19 to contact one of its offices to determine CETA eligibility. There are no family income restrictions on this particular program. Residency in one of the 10 towns serviced by Newton Area CETA is required: Bedford, Brookline, Dover, Lexington, Lincoln, Needham, Newton, Waltham, Wellesley, Weston.

Applications may be obtained at any of the three Newton Area CETA offices: 320 Needham St., Newton; 681 Main St., Waltham; 276 Washington St., Brookline. Apply now and explore a new career opportunity.

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John Anderson.
Why not the best.

The New York Times editorial, January 13, 1980

The first thing people say when John Anderson's name comes up in talk about the 1980 election is something like, "You know, he may be the best man in the race, and one who appeals to Republicans and Democrats at that." Invariably, the next sentence is something like, "Too bad he doesn't have a chance."

It is not our purpose here to endorse Mr. Anderson for nomination or election. This is not the season for endorsements; the primaries haven't even started. But it is our purpose to ask about the odd gap between those two sentences. If a candidate is really that appealing, why shouldn't he have a chance?

The single most important policy test for Presidential candidates in 1980 is energy. Their positions on energy necessarily tell where they stand on foreign policy, inflation, even the price of gold. By this test, Mr. Anderson so far makes more sense than the other candidates. They all say they know America's neck is in the noose of heavy dependance on foreign oil. But, aside from President Carter's worthwhile, if minimal, program, none seem willing to do much about it.

Ronald Reagan, for instance says that the United States must produce its way out of the noose by somehow finding enough new oil and natural gas "here in our own country." Edward Kennedy contends that America can conserve its way out of the noose, with tax credits and subsidies for insulation and energy saving. Such policies would help — eventually. But what about the three or five or more years until then?

Representative Anderson, a Republican from northwest Illinois, understands that there is only one way to loosen the noose quickly and to create enough slack for the next crisis. Americans must use less gasoline. The simple way to achieve that is to charge more. Recent price increases confirm the point; consumption has gone down twice as much as predicted. Mr. Anderson proposes a Federal tax of 50 cents a gallon.

The trouble is that while such a tax would give conservation a healthy boost, it would give inflation an unhealthy one. But that is true only if Washington keeps the money. Having discouraged sales, Washington can then give back the money. Mr. Anderson would do that by reducing Social Security withholding 90 percent. In short, he, alone among the candidates so far, recognizes how quick and sharp a blade is needed when the rope is so thick and the noose is so tight.

We don't know if he is the best man in other respects. He says he is financially conservative, and his ideas about limiting Federal spending certainly demonstrate that. He says he is socially liberal, and he has surely been in the forefront of civil rights legislation. He says he is bipartisan, a claim supported by his bold defense of the President's cutoff of grain sales. We would like to know more. He deserves at least the chance to show more. We hope voters in New Hampshire and other early primary states give it to him.

Where they stand

Issues	Anderson	Bush	Reagan	Connally	Baker	Dole	Crane
Equal Rights Amendment	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	No
Extension of time to permit ratification of ERA	Yes	No	No	No	No	No	No
Grain embargo	Yes	No	No	No	No	No	No
Federally funded abortions	Yes	No	No	No	No	No	*No
Easing of environmental regulations to allow burning of coal	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	Yes
Constitutional amendment to balance the budget	No	No	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	Yes
Panama Canal treaties	Yes	No	No	No	Yes	No	No
Gun control	Yes	No	No	No	No	No	No
Windfall profits tax	Yes	Yes	No	No	Yes	Yes	No
Wage & price controls	No	No	No	No	No	No	No
The draft	No	Yes	No	No	Yes	No	No
Tax cut	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Yes

"These days, Anderson is Washington's favorite Republican. He has all the qualities that those who lie awake nights worrying over the fate of the republic want in a President" *Atlantic Monthly*

"Rep. John Anderson, the Illinois Republican who has so far shown himself to be the candidate most qualified to be president, has explored in detail the gasoline tax proposal. He has shown that a tax of 50 cents per gallon would yield revenues of $55 billion. About $5 billion could be redistributed to take care of the people most needful of protection against higher fuel costs. The rest of the money could be used to reduce the payroll taxes and to stimulate business on the supply side" *Joseph Kraft, Washington Post*

"He's right there looking you in the eye, talking straight, telling you what he believes whether you like it or not. He doesn't try to flatter, cajole, stroke or impress. There is no small talk in him, though he is not solemn. He is opinionated without being judgmental, open-minded without being vacillating, unglamorous yet not boring. He is the antithesis of the self-indulgence of the 70s. He seems like a good, decent, honest, intelligent, dedicated man" *Sally Quinn, Washington Post*

"His major asset is that he is the one Republican who could reasonably expect to win large numbers of Democrats to his support in a general election – particularly if a bloody Carter-Kennedy contest ended in a Democratic split" *Tom Wicker, New York Times*

"Almost every columnist who interviews him comes away saying he has more brains and character than any of the other GOP candidates" *Mike Royko, Chicago Sun-Times*

"Anderson, who has served in Congress since 1961, is considered by many colleagues as the most able member in the House" *Parade Magazine*

"That man is Congressman John B. Anderson of Illinois, a silver-haired orator with a golden tongue, a 17 jewel mind, and a brass backbone. Anderson is a man of charm, grace and intellect whose Achilles heel is a passionate attachment to the issues and a willingness to argue his viewpoint when it would be shrewder to shut up" *James P. Gannon, Des Moines Sunday Register*

"A pipe dream? Not more so than the one that must have inspired Jimmy Carter four years ago. And if the President's subsequent example of inexperience in the White House is cautionary, John Anderson is an experienced Washington hand who in 20 years in Congress has won much respect even from those who dispute his views" *Tom Wicker, New York Times*

"If Democrats become increasingly disenchanted with their party's candidates and look to the GOP for an alternative they would surely find the Anderson candidacy attractive. A strong showing by Anderson in New England would not only brighten his prospects. It would also compel others in the Republican field to edge in his direction. And that wouldn't hurt the GOP at all."

Boston Globe 2/22/80

Performance

- Chief sponsor of the Regulatory Reform Act of 1979, which would benefit both business and consumer by increasing competition and freeing commerce from unnecessary regulations.
- The Udall-Anderson Alaskan Lands Act, an historic environmental step to save part of the only true wilderness left in America.
- Strong support for every major piece of civil rights legislation. Cast the crucial deciding vote for the Open Housing Law.
- Unwavering support for the Equal Rights Amendment. Voted *in favor* of extending its ratification date.
- Opposed legislation to cut off funds for abortions for poor women.
- The *first* Republican to call for Nixon's resignation.

The man

- 10 times elected U.S. Congressman from Illinois (1960-1980)
- 58 years old, married, five children
- University of Illinois, Phi Beta Kappa
- Harvard Law School
- U.S. Army (World War II), four battle stars
- Six times elected Chairman of the House Republican Conference by his peers
- Senior member of House Rules Committee
- The ranking Republican on the Ad Hoc Energy Committee

Think before you vote

In the furor of Presidential politics with its irrational bandwagon mentality, it is easy to ignore what is best for you and your country. Candidates cease to be examined for what they really are. Issues become blurred. Assumptions replace facts. And, as the past has so tragically proven, weak, inept and sometimes deceitful men can be elected.

John B. Anderson is indeed a refreshing and exciting choice for a thinking electorate. A man who has demonstrated the courage to make difficult and often unpopular decisions both as a Congressman and as a candidate. We all know this country must be prepared to make sacrifices on energy and the economy. There are no shortcuts. No overnight solutions. John Anderson has the courage to deliver this message *before* the election, not afterwards.

And John Anderson can win! As the only moderate in the race he alone can attract significant numbers of Democrats and independents, an essential ingredient for a November victory. But if he is to win, he must have your support now. Think about the Anderson difference and send in the coupon below.

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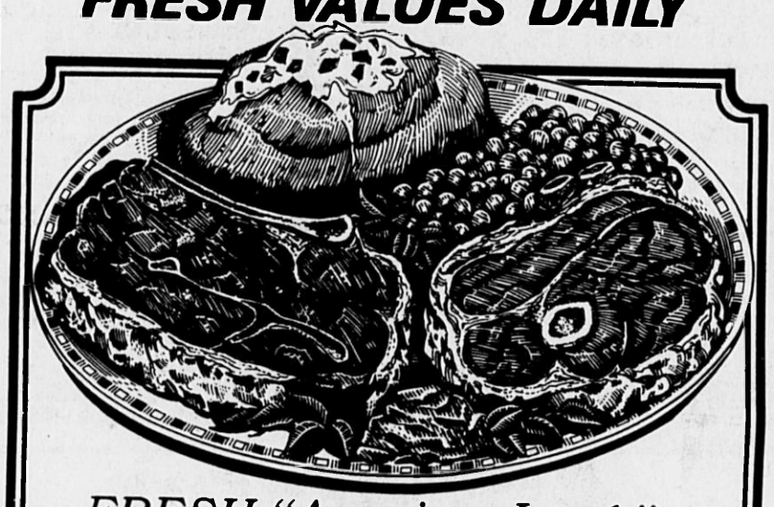
Green Giant **Niblets CORN** in Butter Sauce **2** 10-oz. pkgs. **$1** U.P. 80.0c lb.

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Dorothy Muriel's Buttercrust **BREAD** **2** 16-oz. loaves **89¢** U.P. 44.5c lb.

Bounty Towels Roll of 100 **69¢** U.P. 69.0c/100 ct.

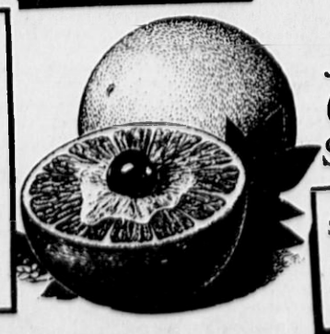
Birds Eye **COOL WHIP** 8-oz. cont. **55¢** U.P. 1.10 lb.

Red Rose Tea Bags Pkg. of 100 **1.69** U.P. 1.69/100 ct.

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Cocozelle or Summer **SQUASH** . . . . . lb. **39¢**



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Employees of the Family Counseling Service, Region West, have earned the President's Award from the United Way of Mass. Bay for exceptional giving in the 1979 United Way Run for the Money fundraising campaign. Accepting the award on behalf of the employees is Ruth Chamberlain (center). At left is United Way Loaned Executive Ann Kim of the Boston Gas Company, at right is H. Roy Bentley, United Way West Region campaign chairman and vice-president of Sun Life of Canada in Wellesley. The award was presented Feb. 7 at the Museum of Our National Heritage in Lexington.

Upstart bus still runs, with changes

NEWTON — The Upstart bus, believed to have been discontinued last week, was given a reprieve by Mayor Theodore Mann until April 13, although with some changes.

The bus makes a north loop and a south loop in the eastern part of the city, running Friday and Saturday nights and during the day on Sunday.

Ridership has been very low, and the mayor extended the service once before, hoping that ridership could be increased enough to have the service break even.

New times of service at 7 p.m. to midnight Saturday and Sunday nights, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays.

The south loop has added Mt. Ida Junior College campus to its route. According to a letter to the bus contractor from Planning Director Barry Canner, the north loop "can enter" the Boston College Centre Street campus.

The buses have been changed to 43-passenger buses, which cost less per hour than the smaller buses.

Finally, the bus company, Transportation Management Corp., may raise the fare to 50 cents instead of the present 25 cents, if it reduces the hourly charge to the city by $1.

The cost to the city, if the larger buses are used, will be $395 a week. It has been $565 a week.

Adult art seminars to begin at arts center

NEWTONVILLE — P.E.R.E.N.N.I.A.L., a Program of Educational Review, Explorations, Needs, and New Interest in Adult Learning is a new interdisciplinary program in the humanities and the arts that is coming to the Newton Arts Center in March.

The program is planned for people who have wanted to study and discuss with others the contemporary scene of arts and letters in a sustained and systematic way. In the intial eight week series of lectures and seminars, contemporary art will be seen against the background of Modernism.

Current fiction, poetry, drama, film, music, the visual arts, and architecture will first be discussed in relation to the major stylistic innovations of the early twentieth century, and then in relation to today's changing attitudes towards experience in life and in art.

This program has been planned for today's adults who have been wondering how to relate their current experience of the arts to what they have known and studied as "The Modern."

Four professors from Brandeis University will be giving the lectures and seminars. Gerald Bernstein, associate professor and chairman of the fine arts department, whil conduct a seminar on architecture. Richard Onorato, associate professor of English and American literature, will speak on fiction and film. Alan Levitan, associate professor of English and American literature will conduct seminars and hold a lecture called "Shakespeare's Ghost and the Contemporary Dramatist." Karen Klein, associate professor of English and American literature will speak on women's literature.

The program will begin on March 6 and will run for eight weeks. During the first four weeks lectures will be Qiven on Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m. During the second four weeks seninars will be given

, Monday through Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.

For a free brochure and more information call the arts center at 964-3424.

Warren

From page 1

above the ceiling would support a second floor. But Fink doubted a second floor would ever be needed. If the school remains open, it will be used as a two-year junior high, while it is now a three-year school.

Fink later said he couldn't recommend reconstructing the section of the building as it existed before the fire. The new section, he said, will be superior to what existed.

The new structure will not allow a full size stage and Mrs. Silbey questioned whether theatre arts and music classes would be shortchanged.

Regardless of future plans for the school, member Sandra Fleishman said, the addition is needed now to provide an adequate educational program.

Fraser said the recommended construction is based on Fink's request for educational space. Fink said he would make the same recommendation if the school were used for three years or a longer period.

Mrs. Berwick asked if the School Department could move quickly enough if the committee decided in October to close a junior high in 1982. "Yes it can be done," Fink said, "but I don't think with the data we have it would be feasible to do it."

An early closing would put the high school at slightly over capacity, would eliminate a two-year transition period, and anticipated space at Newton North might not be available because of asbestos removal, Fink said.

Mrs. Berwick suggested a discussion of school closing in the fall; Mrs. Mann urged a spring discussion.

The committee unanimously supported the plan for the modified reconstruction on a 7-0 vote with members Howard Spergel, Katherine Jones, Mrs. Mann, Mrs. Berwick, Mrs. Fleishman and Robert Ricles voting.

Mrs. Mann's motion for a speedy discussion of school closing failed on a voice vote. "It's always easier to postpone consolidation than move it up," she said.

Fink said no new information would be available until October. He might change his recommendation of a closing by 1983 then, he said, if there was a sharp drop in enrollment.

After a budget discussion, Mrs. Silbey moved to reconsider the vote. The motion was seconded by Mrs. Jones. The motion failed.

Mrs. Mann said Fraser told her before the meeting the construction would be different if designed for a long period of time, but that the construction would not preclude an addition later.

Mrs. Silbey doubted the public would favor a request for an addition to the school in three years, when the decision will be made to close a junior high.

Warren is an old building, Mrs. Fleishman said, and requires substantial capital outlay money, and that would be a consideration in a discussion of school closing.

Mayor's checks

From page 1

detector test apparently held up its conclusion.

Mayor Mann used to give his payroll check to one or two or three trusted employees for deposit in the credit union, operated out of the treasurer's office in City Hall. The instruction "for deposit only" was apparently crossed out on more than 45 checks and the cash obtained instead.

One observer of City Hall activities has suggested that there will never be a conclusion to the case, since any number of people in the treasurer's office had access to the checks aftem they were deposited and could have pocketed the cash.

It has also been suggested that if a charge is made it may never be proved.

Mayor Mann has not commented on any aspect of the case and he has been out of the state on vacation for the week.

Murray Rd. —

From page 1

group and the aldermen would not go along with the neighbors' wishes.

Cohen said in his opinion it would be a "tragic mistake" to tear down the building and build single-family houses. "You'd get something much worse," Cohen said, painting a picture of the disruption during demolition and construction, added traffic, and possibly displeasing house designs.

A proposal to sell to abutters the land behind the school that would not be needed if the building is made into apartments brought only one positive response from the abutters present.

The same person asked why the building could not be converted to housing for the elderly, which had been ruled out early in the reuse process because of the distance to stores and transportation. Murray Road School is no more remote than the Hamilton School in Lower Falls, the man said, which is being turned into housing for the elderly.

When neighborhood representatives had left and the reuse group was considering the opinions expressed at the meeting, Cohen said he would reconsider his recommendation and propose that the request for proposals to be sent to potential developers and purchasers include the choice of reusing the building or demolishing it and building single-family houses.

That recommendation will be presented to the Administration & Planning Committee March 12.

*Cardiopulmonary resuscitation training is available through your local Red Cross Chapter.

GREEK FOOD FAIR
FRIDAY — FEB. 29
SATURDAY — MARCH 1
Greek Evangelical Church
Corner Centre & Homer Sts., Newton Centre
LUNCH 11:30-2 • DINNER 5-8
Take Out Greek Food for Sale Also
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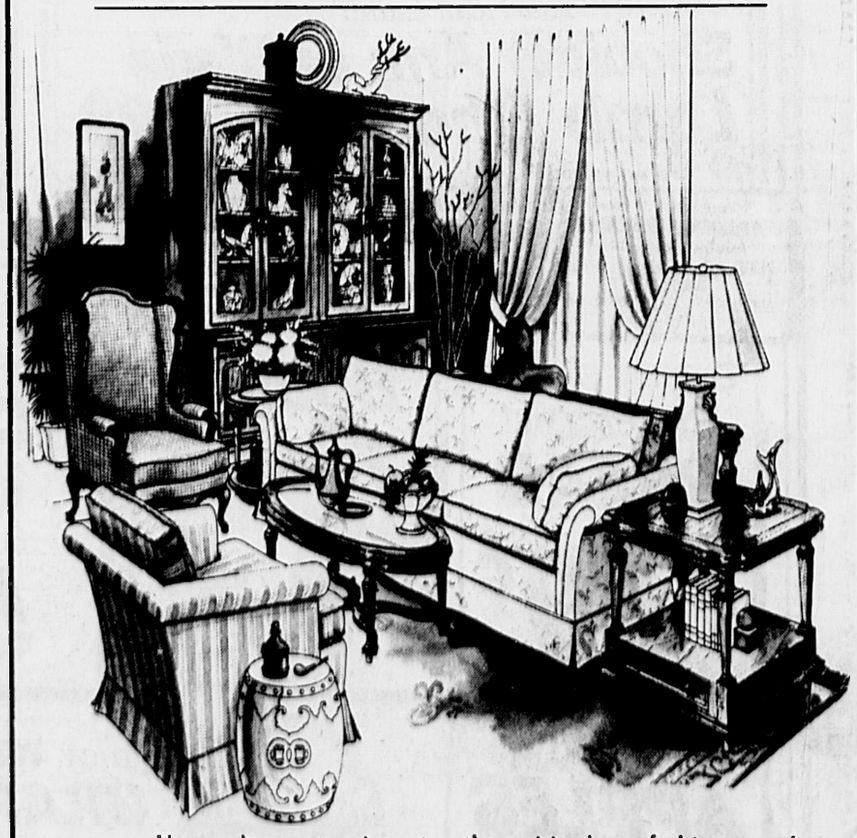
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IN FOCUS





Photos by Ted Fitzgerald

Looking at the world through rose colored glass

By DOROTHY HINES
In Focus Editor

Stained glass creations, once mainly confined to churches, are fast becoming the hottest commercial and residential decorative items on the local scene.

From small hanging mobiles to full sized windows and screens, the public is electing to surround itself with the custom glass work.

Nor is the phenomenon a first. Since its earliest appearance between the 12th and 14th centuries, people have employed the handicraft to add beauty and warmth to their surroundings.

The last revival featured leaded glass in before turn of the century Victorian houses. Now the demand is high again.

And nothing could please the Serpentino family of Needham more.

Since coming to this country from Rome, Italy 24 years ago, Joseph Serpentino has been working with stained and leaded glass. In 1968 he established his own Charles Street, Needham studio .

His daughter, Maria Serpentino Iriti, educated at Babson College, represents the second generation in the family owned business.

Joseph is the artisan, who explains "he always knew he wanted to do something with his hands."

For Maria, the challenge lies in finding innovative ways to expand the market for Serpentino Stained and Leaded Glass.

Father, daughter, and son-in-law, Carmelo Iriti, sit in the small office which divides workshop from showroom in the 4,000 square foot studio and talk about the business they all love and live.

They are proud of their expanding operation. "Many do little ornaments," point out the trio, "but only a few studios deal with everything that relates to stained glass."

Accents of Italy color the father's voice, as Joseph speaks of his craft. "For most men beauty rests in women, but for me there is that same feeling when working with glass—I enjoy the beauty of glass when it's done," he confides.

Maria grimaces and reminds her father that he must be modern, as modern and up to date as the shop setting.

But she's the first to acknowledge that working with the colored glass is an art. In fact, the young woman likens stained glass to a painting, "each one is different and unique ."

Her father quickly agrees, warming to the subject. To create beautiful things with glass, he explains, "you have to have it in you, just like a musician."

The founder of the Needham studio, now semi-retired, fondly recalls his first windows for the Washington Cathedral.

Over the years, he's completed many ecclesiastical projects and traveled to distant points of the country to oversee installations.

One memorable instance, involved a month long stay in Bermuda to wait out the hurricane season before adding panels to an American military chapel.

More recently, his firm, which now employs three other craftsmen and an artist as well as family members, completed decorative pieces for the Valle's restaurant chain and Boston's Parker House.

The intown work included original designs for a glass canopy and dropped ceiling.

And there are lots of requests from individuals. Maria mentions the popularity of adding glasswork during remodeling, and collaborating with interior decorators.

An artist was added to the staff recently to specialize in helping people with "their ideas."

Often times a person has no real knowledge of what he is getting into, recounts Mrs. Iriti. "What we do is explain the options—you can have glass interior shutters rather than wooden shutters. Or a window for half the price of a new sofa. Our prices are reasonable."

Carmelo interjects enthusiastically, "that's why we're so successful—we've widened the whole idea of stained glass."

While some ideas may be new, the methods and materials used at the Serpentino studio are very similar to those of the Middle Ages.

All glass used is handblown and mostly imported from Europe. Designs are drawn to full size by hand and the pattern carefully traced.

The more intricate the design, the greater number of pieces, the more expensive the work will be. A two foot by one foot section may cost from $40 to $400 depending on intricacy.

Maria emphasizes that different textures in glass are mostly a matter of taste—they run the gamut from clear to very bumpy and bubbly, with the milky, opalescent ideally suited for areas with little light.

All the individual pieces of glass are cut by an experienced workman. Serpentino estimates it usually takes five or six years to be really skillful.

The final process unites separate fragments in the lead frame. Pieces fit together like the parts of a puzzle and the frame is soldered.

"Its a very old craft," remarks Joseph, "it gets in your blood and you never get away from it."

And it seems likely to carry on to the next generation. Carmelo and Maria plan to stay with the shop; the couple can't see themselves doing anything else, even though they spend 50 to 60 hours a week at the studio.

The young businesswoman explains with a touch of wistfulness, "there's so much to be done—we don't have time to make windows for our own home."

It's all in the family at Serpentino Stained and Leaded Glass, counterclockwise: Maria Iriti Serpentino; Maria and her father, Joseph Serpentino; two generations-Maria and her spouse, Carmelo Iriti, left, and Joseph and his wife, Amy, founders of the business; Carmelo does some finish work

Page design by Jean Carvill





Cong. Drinan to give sermon in West Newton

WEST NEWTON—Cong. Robert F. Drinan will deliver the sermon at the First Unitarian Church in West Newton Square on Sunday, March 2 at 10:30 a.m.

The sermon, titled "The Moral Challenges of the 1980's," will consider arms control, world hunger, finding alternatives for petroleum, and protecting the environment.

The service is open to all and will be followed by a question and answer period with Cong. Drinan.

Seminar on school children starts March 5

NEWTON CENTRE—A seminar on issues of school-age children will begin March 5 sponsored by the Bowen and Mason Rice Community Schools.

Mrs. Fran Frankel, MA, will lead the group in discussion of such topics as discipline, sibling rivalry, communicating with schools and goal setting.

The seminar will be held at the Bowen School, 280 Cypress St. Registration for the six week seminar is $10. For information call the Newton Community Schools office at 552-7118.

International Women's Day to be March 8

BOSTON—Rallying around a cry of "Women Unite!" a group of Boston organizations are launching International Women's Day on Saturday, March 8 at the Boston YWCA from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Their declared purpose is "to prevent nuclear war, to resist militarism and the draft, to see our children and grandchildren survive in a world at peace."

Speakers will be Wilma Scott Heide, past president of NOW; Margaret Burnham, judge, Boston Municipal Court; and Randall Forsberg, president of Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, Boston branch.

There will be workshops on tax resistance, draft and registration resistance, human consequences of nuclear war and organizing for survival summer.

Sponsors of the event include Boston YWCA, 140 Clarendon St.; WILPF, Boston branch; Feminist Women for Peace, S.O.S.; U. S. Peace Council, Boston; American Friends Service Committee and Mobilization for Survival, Feminist Task Force.

A $2 donation is requested and child care will be provided. For further information call Louise Lown, 527-7697.



Holly Maze Carter, acting chairwoman of the Northeastern University African-American Studies Department, has been called to Washington, D.C., to serve as a senior policy planning expert for asian matters under Secretary of State Cyrus Vance. The Newtonville resident has taken a one-year leave of absence from the university to fulfill her new duties.



Hunneman and Company has announced the year's first recipients of the Hunneman Million Dollar Club Awards. (left to right) Midge Nordblom, Saul Cohen, and Joan Slater have been awarded plaques recognizing their outstanding achievement for having sold a millions dollar's worth of real estate during the past year. These brokers represent three of Hunneman's 15 offices and 100 associates. Hunneman has, for 50 years, been serving the needs of clients in the Greater Boston and suburban area.

'Common Bread' visits Lutheran church March 8

NEWTON CENTRE — Common Bread, a group of young musicians and entertainers, will present a celebration of youth at the Lutheran Church of the Newtons Saturday, March 8, beginning at 2 p.m.

The group features six college-age students who talk to young people about issues that concern them in a language that they understand. Through songs, sketches, and one-to-one discussions, they celebrate their faith, affirm others, and help their audiences to understand not only themselves, but their relationships with other people as well.

Common Bread is sponsored by Lutheran Youth Encounter, Inc. The six young people, James Keefer, Viki Steur, Denise Dubs, Carol Jarvie, Joel Lurvey, and Jim Overholt, have taken a year out from college to travel the east coast on this youth ministry mission.

All Boston area young people are invited to share in the Common Bread experience. Cost for the afternoon and evening activities is $3 and includes a spaghetti dinner. To make reservations, call the church office at 332-3893.

Union Church in Waban announces Lenten lectures

WABAN—Four Sunday morning discussions will be held in March at the Union Church in Waban at 9:30 a.m.

Dr. Lynda Blake will speak on "Islam— Its Territory and Tenets" on March 2, and "Islam—Its Tensions" on March 23. Dr. Blake is a former president of the Izmir Institute for Girls in Izmir, Turkey, and has been an interpreter of mission for the Massachusetts Conference of the United Church of Christ.

Dr. James Beal, a minister of the United Church of Canada, will lead discussion on "The Hammer of the Lord" on March 2 and 9. Dr. Beal is a graduate of Immanuel College and the University of Toronto. He has been pastor of a church in Grand Perry, Alberta, for the past nine years and is presently engaged in a doctoral program of theology at Andover Newton Theological School.

Dr. Margaret Blemker, area secretary for the Middle East of the United Church Board for World Ministries, will speak on " Middle East Mosaic" on Wednesday, March 5. She will be the guest of the Women's Association of the Union Church at their luncheon meeting beginning at noon.

Fatherhood is discussion topic

BROOKLINE — A lecture and discussion on "Becoming a Father" will be presented by Gerard Donnellan, Ph.D., a clinical psychologist, on Monday, March 3, at 7 p.m. at Associates for Counseling, 233 Harvard St., Brookline (Coolidge Corner).

Dr. Donnellan will discuss the psychological and emotional adjustments to fatherhood, touching on the concerns of new and expectant fathers, the place of fatherhood in a man's development and ongoing discussion groups for fathers.

The presentation is free and open to the public. Tel. 232-2858.

Reyim Kallah weekend to feature lectures by Dr. David Sidorsky

NEWTON — The 12th annual Kallah Weekend of Temple Reyim, Newton, will be held March 14-16. The theme for this year's Kallah will be "Revolt and Continuity in Jewish Thought." The weekend will include Sabbath services and three lectures and discussions with Dr. David Sidorsky, professor of philosophy at Columbia University.

Professor Sidorsky's Friday evening lecture, given at Erey Shabbat services March 14, will be "The Scientific Revolution and the Reinterpretation of Judaism," an examination of the historic confrontation between religion and science. Services will begin at 8:15 p.m. An Oneg Shabbat and discussion period will follow.

At Shabbat morning services, March 15, Professor Sidorsky will discuss "The Social Revolution and the Jewish Community," the challenge to Jewish thought posed by Marxism as a secular religion. A Shabbat luncheon will be followed by further discussion.

On Sunday morning, March 16, Dr. Sidorsky's lecture will be "The Psychological Revolution and the Adequacy of Contemporary Religion," an account of Sigmund Freud's views of religion.

Dr. Sidorsky received his doctoral degree from Columbia University and has been a member of the faculty at Columbia since 1959. He has also received a degree in Hebrew literature from the Jewish Theological Seminary of America and has studied at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. He has contributed essays on contemporary philosophical topics to leading periodicals in the field, and has edited and written works on European liberalism, American social and political philosophy and ethical theory. He edited and contributed to the anthologies: *The Future of the Jewish Community in America* and *Essays in Human Rights*.

The Temple Reyim Kallah annually commemorates the tradition of Talmudic times, in which Jews gathered at the academies in the season before Passover for study with the leading scholars. The weekend is planned by the Temple's Adult Education Committee, with Marshall Schneider as chairman for the Kallah.

Coolidge ORT to meet March 5

NEWTONVILLE- Mrs. Leon R. Danziger of Newtonville will be a hostess at a meeting of the Coolidge Chapter, Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training), on Wednesday, March 5. The meeting, celebrating the chapter's 31st year in ORT, will be held at ORT headquarters, 325 Harvard St., Brookline, with a petit luncheon at noon followed by a film showing.

1980 marks the 100th anniversary of ORT, which has created a global network of vocational and training schools to educate young people for productive, responsible and creative roles in society. The organization began with the idea of liberation in Russia through economic rehabilitation. ORT by now has 800 vocational or technical schools in 25 countries on four continents, 100,000 students this year alone learning 90 modern skills from carpentry and plumbing to telecommunications and electronics.

Women interested in attending the March 5 meeting should call 566-6902 before March 1. Coolidge Chapter members and friends of ORT are also invited to the Centennial Ball at the Sheraton-Tara, Framingham, on March 22. Patrons and sponsors may attend a special cocktail party before the ball. The reservations deadline is March 1; $36 per couple, $50 for patrons, $100 for sponsors. Call the ORT office, 566-6902.

N-W Nursing School offers April programs

The Newton-Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing will present two continuing education programs in April. They are geared to medical professionals but are also open to the public.

"Understanding Lupus Erythematosus" will be held on Monday, April 14, with a panel including Hnerietta Aladjam of the Lupus Foundation, Drs. Lennig Chang and Peter Schur, and Joanne Sandberg, RN.

A workshop on "Alcohol Awareness for Professionals" will be conducted on Tuesday, April 22, by members of the professional staff of the South Middlesex Alcohol Service, who will discuss medical aspects of alcoholism as well as assessment and treatment of the problem.

The programs have been submitted to the Massachusetts Nurses' Association for continuing education units.

Fee for each workshop, including lunch, materials and coffee, is $20. For further information and registration call the School of Nursing at 964-2800, ext. 2501.

Engagement

Sieve-Levenson

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob L. Sieve of Waban announce the engagement of their daughter, Sheryl Beth, to Paul Levenson, son of Mrs. Bessie Levenson and the late Mr. Harry Levenson of Swampscott.

Miss Sieve is a graduate of Newton South High School and Bryant and Stratton, Junior College of Business. She received certification as a paralegal from Bentley College and is currently employed in the Boston law firm of Wolf, Greenfield and Sacks.

Mr. Levenson, a graduate of the Farragut Naval Academy, holds an AB from Brandeis University and a JD from Yale Law School. He is a senior partner in the law firm of Lappin, Rosen, Goldberg, Slavet, Levenson and Wekstein.

A May wedding is planned.

Lillian Birrell will speak at Auburndale Garden Club

AUBURNDALE—Miss Lillian Birrell will speak on "In and Around Boston—New and Old" at a meeting of the Auburndale Garden Club on March 3 at 1 p.m. Members may bring guests to this meeting,which will be held at The White House, Lasell Junior College.

Mrs. Daniel Mulkeen, president, will conduct the business meeting before the program. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Peter Ingham and Mrs. John Paulson. Mrs. S. Page Cotton and Mrs. E. J. Ramsden will be pourers. The tea table flowers will be arranged by Mrs. Edward Edmunds.

Club members Mrs. Edgar M. Holmes and Mrs. Robert E. Moylan have put flowers in the Auburndale Public Library during February.

Reunions

Jamaica Plain High Class of 1955 will hold their reunion May 3 at Lantana's in Randolph. To update the class records, call Mary Caffery Watson, 762-5274 or Al Brothers, 327-5848.

Dorchester High School for Girls Class of 1940 is planning a reunion for September. Those interested in attending and those with classmates' addresses are asked to call 784-2419 after 3:30 p.m. or 244-2544.

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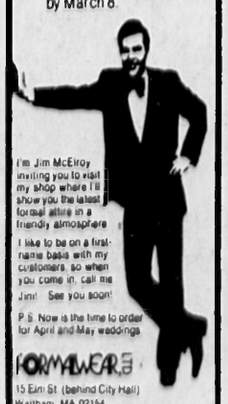
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Waterfall designed for Spring Flower Show

BOSTON—A 16 foot high waterfall with naturalistic plantings will be one of more than 150 exhibits at the 1980 New England Spring Garden and Flower Show. The show, presented by the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, will be at the Commonwealth Pier Exhibition Hall, 170 Northern Ave., Boston, from March 15 to the 23rd.

The waterfall, a tremendous engineering feat, was designed and constructed by Alexander I. Heimlich of Heimlich's Nursery, Woburn. Mr. Heimlich has displayed award winning waterfalls at flower shows all over the country.

Choice plant material, including wild flowers, suitable for the New England climate, were especially grown for this exhibit. Mr. Heimlich is famous for his faithful duplication of nature. This is his 45th year as a Flower Show exhibitor.

The New England Spring Garden and Flower Show is open daily from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., except Sunday, when it closes at 8 p.m. Tickets are $4 and children under 12 accompanied by a parent are admitted free. Regular shuttle buses will run from South Station daily.

Horace Besecker to speak to Central Church women

NEWTONVILLE—Horace Besecker will present a slide show of the various social programs of the City Missionary Society of Boston at a luncheon meeting of the Woman's Association of Central Congregational Church, 218 Walnut St., Newtonville, on Wednesday, March 5.

Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend the meeting at 1:45 p.m. in the Merrill Room of the church.

Mr. Besecker is an associate in social services at the City Missionary Society, an advocate in missions for the United Church of Christ. He holds a master's degree in social services, and his professionally trained staff works with many problems: low income families; home care for the elderly; camps for elderly women, families, young people and children; tutors for children and adult illiterates; abused wives and children.

the Woman's Association have been knitting and sewing infant's garments for the City Missionary Society "Baby Shower." These articles will be on display at the March 5 meeting, before being sent to needy families.

Mrs. Campbell to run for Republican state committee

NEWTON—Maudyea M. Campbell of Newton has announced her candidacy for re-election as Republican state committeewoman from the Newton-Brookline senatorial district.

Mrs. Campbell has served the Republican party in Newton for many years, starting on the Ward 7 committee and becoming its chairman. Next she became vice chairman of the Republican City Committee, then was the first woman chairman of the City Committee for four years.

She has served the Republican Women of Newton in many capacities, including the presidency. She is now president of the Massachusetts Federation of Republican Women.

In 1979 Mrs. Campbell was presented the award for the Republican Woman of the Year, which is given annually by the Republican Club of Newton at the Lincoln Day dinner.

Scholarship offered by Waban Woman's Club

WABAN—Dorothy Lambert, chairman of the Waban Woman's Club Scholarship Committee, reminds Newton High School seniors that there are many scholarships offered to students through the women's clubs of the city.

This year, the Waban Woman's Club, a member of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs, will make an $800 award. Young men as well as young women are eligible and should apply through their school guidance counselors by Feb. 29.

The Waban Woman's Club also makes small donations to community service organizations, who are welcome to request financial support.

Funds for the club's philanthropies are raised primarily by the annual fashion show. The Wool Shop of Wellesley will present this year's show on March 10 at 1 p.m. at the Windsor Club, 1601 Beacon St., Waban. Tickets are $7.50 including champagne and dessert. For more information about the scholarship and dy at 964-4214.

Bible study at Second Church

WEST NEWTON—A Wednesday evening series of Bible studies on the Gospel of Matthew is being presented at The Second Church in Newton, by its interim minister, Dr. Robert Luccock.

The meetings, on March 5, 12, and 26, begin at 8 p.m. in the living room of the Parish House at 60 promptly Highland St., West Newton, and end at 9 p.m.

Everyone is invited to attend and should read the Book of Matthew in preparation. The series is sponsored by the Christian Education Committee of the church.

Weddings

Lt. David Cahoon marries Deborah Meikle, teacher

Deborah Christine Meikle of Newport, R.I., and Lt. David Clinton Cahoon, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Cahoon of Newton Centre, were married Jan. 19 at the Chapel-by-the-Sea, Newport. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Robert J. Meikle and the late Mr. Meikle of Newport.

Rev. Joseph Coleman, pastor of St. Mark's Church, Jamestown, performed the afternoon ceremony and a reception was held at the Officers' Club, Newport.



Lt. and Mrs. David Cahoon

Mrs. Michol Bestoso O'Leary of Pearl River, N.Y., and Newport, was matron of honor. Miss Judith Cahoon, sister of the groom, was in charge of the guest book.

Kenneth Cahoon, brother of the groom, was his best man, and another brother, Glenn Cahoon, was an usher. Robert P. Meikle, brother of the bride, was lector.

The bride, a graduate of St. Catherine Academy and the College of Our Lady of the Elms, received her master's degree at Assumption College. She is an English teacher.

Lt. Cahoon was graduated from Newton High School and Villanova University. He is a graduate of Department Head School, Surface Warfare Officer School Command, and is the prospective chief engineer aboard the USS Saginaw based in Little Creek, Va.

After a wedding trip to Maine the couple will live in Virginia Beach.

Karen Silver, Mr. Karlin married in Newton Centre

Under a canopy of yellow chrysanthemums and carnations, Karen Beth Silver became the bride of Michael Jay Karlin at Temple Beth Avodah, Newton Centre, on Jan. 13. Rabbi Robert Miller officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Silver of Newton Centre. The groom's parents are Dr. and Mrs. Harold Karlin of East Rockaway, Long Island, N.Y.

The bride wore her mother's wedding gown and carried a bouquet on her mother's bible. Her maid of honor was her sister, Paula Silver. Bridesmaids were Laurel Silverman, the bride's sister; Patti Karlin, sister of the groom; Lynda Rosenblume; Amy Alter; Leslie Solon and Debbie Tribley.



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Karlin

Gary Karlin was best man for his brother. Ushers were Robert Marin and Barry Travis, the groom's uncles; Stuart Silverman; Jon Roberts; Andrew Linder and Ronald Brodsky.

Mrs. Karlin graduated from Newton South High School in 1974. She attended the University of Massachusetts, Amherst and was graduated from Sargent College, Boston University, in 1978.

Her husband was graduated from Columbia University in 1977 and attended N.Y.U. School of Dentistry. He is currently employed at Massachusetts General Hospital and will continue his dental education in the fall.

The couple are living in Waltham.

Deborah Cantor is bride of Steven Neipris of Walpole

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin S. Cantor of Walpole announce the marriage of their daughter, Deborah Ruth, to Steven Gary Neipris . He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Neipris of Walpole.

Miss Cantor is a graduate of the Newton Public Schools and the Optical Institute of New England. She is the owner of the Eye Stop vision center of Sharon.

Mr. Neipris is a graduate of Sharon High School and attended Emerson College. He is currently a district manager of the Gatepost.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cantor of West Palm Beach, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Harold Winer of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Mrs. Ann Kerstein of Sharon.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will live in Foxboro.



Mr. and Mrs. Marvin S. Cantor

Engagements

Thompson-Cordeiro

Dr. and Mrs. John E. Thompson of Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Louisa, to John Joseph Cordeiro, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Cordiero of Malden.

Miss Thompson was graduated from Ursuline Academy, Dedham, and Mount Holyoke College. She is a claims representative for the Social Security Administration.

Her fiance is a consultant at Index Systems, Inc., of Cambridge. He is a graduate of Christopher Columbus High School and Boston College.

A June wedding is planned.

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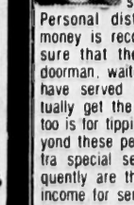
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Travel Talk
By Josephine Arria

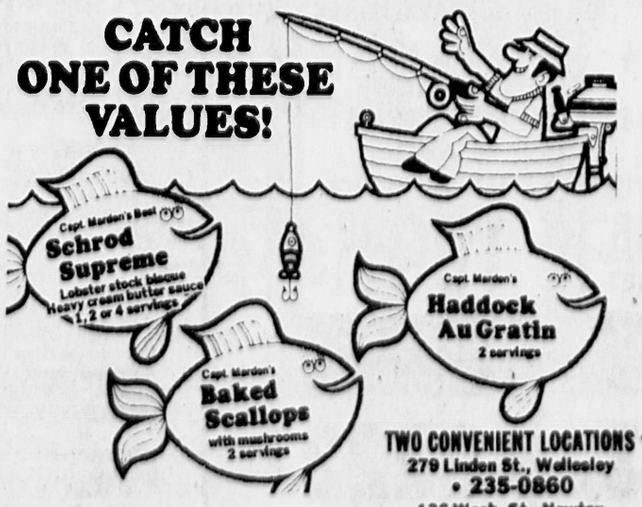


"Tipping" abroad can be confusing. If a substantial service charge has already been added to a hotel or restaurant bill, the trend today still is toward adding another 10 percent to the total rather than just leaving the small change. Personal distribution of the money is recommended to insure that the chambermaid, doorman, waiter, or others who have served the traveler, actually get the tips. The trend, too is for tipping above and beyond these percentages for extra special services. Tips frequently are the sole source of income for service personnel in Europe and elsewhere abroad.
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Ruth Margolin Silin, director of development at the Kennedy Memorial Hospital and a resident of Newton, was elected a Massachusetts representative to the executive board of the New EnglandAssociation for Hospital Development (NEAHD). Mrs. Silin has been an employee of the Brighton children's hospital for more than six years.

Family Life Education workshops offered by Counseling service

WELLESLEY—Two workshops will be held in early March as part of the winter series of the Family Life Education program sponsored by Family Counseling Service (Region West), Inc. They will be held in the Wellesley office at 219 Washington St.

Peg Ellis will lead a group entitled Adjustments to Separation and Divorce on Thursdays at 7 p.m. Participants may share the emotional impact of separation and divorce, adjustments of adults and children, single parenting, dating and sexual relationships.

Marybelle Cochran will lead New Directions for Women; Career, Life Planning, for women considering a change in their life direction.

Information for these, or any other courses being offered by the regionalized United Way agency, can be obtained by calling the Wellesley office at 237-5065.

Newcomers to hold luncheon, fashion show

NEWTON—The latest spring fashions by Casual Corner will be modeled at a luncheon and fashion show at the Brae Burn Country Club on March 14.

The event, sponsored by the Newton Newcomers, is open to the public and starts at noon. Tickets for the gourmet luncheon and show are $7.50. Call Shari at 332-0044 for ticket information.

Newton Catholic school lunches

Monday

Macaroni and cheese or grilled cheese sandwich, green salad, bread, butter.

Tuesday

Hot dog with roll, French fries, buttered corn.

Wednesday

Italian spaghetti with meat sauce, green salad, bread, butter.

Thursday

Individual cheese pizza, potato chips, green salad.

Friday

No cafeteria — faculty meeting.

Juice, fruit and milk served with all meals. Salad bar available for high school. Menu subject to change.

Club Notes

..Greek Food

A Greek Food Fair will be held Friday and Saturday, Feb. 29 and March 1, at the Greek Evangelical Church, Centre and Homer Sts., Newton Centre. Lunch 11:30-2. Dinner 5-8. Tel. 332-0978.

..Purim Carnival

..Everyone is invited to the Purim Carnival at Temple Reyim, 1860 Washington St., West Newton, Sunday, March 2 from 1-3 p.m. Food, games, prizes. Costumes optional.

..French League

The French Speaking League of New England will celebrate its fourth anniversary on Sunday, March 2 at 11:30 a.m. at the Fiske House, 146 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. A catered dejeuner-brunch will be followed by a performance of "Voyage sur l'arc-en-ciel" by the Amazing Antonio. Tickets are $15 per person or $25 including a year's membership in the League. For reservations call 536-1081.

..National Secretaries

Fairbanks Chapter, National Secretaries Association will meet Tuesday, March 4, at Mary Hartigan's Restaurant, Dedham, with a social time at 6 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m. Mrs. Jane Harrigan of the Norwood Garden Center will demonstrate arranging fresh and silk flowers. Members are urged to bring a guest as this is the annual Guest Night. Secretaries interested in membership in NSA should call Ms. Beryl Harrison at 244-1707, day, or 327-0492, evening.

..Jewish Humanists

The Society for Humanistic Judaism will celebrate Purim on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 29 and March 1, at the First Unitarian Church, 1326 Washington St., West Newton. The public is invited to Friday services at 8 p.m. On Saturday there will be family-oriented events including a potluck lunch at the church. $5 for adults, children free. For more information call the Society at 964-8409. Reservations are required.

..Fathers, Divorce

Dr. Harry Keshet of Newton will speak on "Fathers and Divorce" at the Divorce Resource and Mediation Center, Cambridge, at 8 p.m. on March 5. The lecture and discussion are part of the center's free program on different aspects of separation, divorce, remarriage and stepparenthood., For more information write to the Center at 2464 Massachusetts Ave., North Cambridge, 02140, or call 492-3533.

..Mayflower BBW

Mayflower Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women will meet Wednesday, March 5 at 8 p.m. at Temple Beth Shalom, Highland Ave., Needham. Joyce Young will present a fashion show and members will exchange gifts at a Purim party.

..Career Exploration

Career Services, Women's Educational and Industrial Union, 356 Boylston St., Boston, offers Career Exploration '80, three panels by professionals. Careers in Personnel and Human Resource Management, Feb. 28; Finance, March 6; Health Care, March 13. 5:30-7:45 p.m. $12 each, $30 series. Pre-register. Call 536-5651, ext. 40.

Honors for Newton students

NEWTON — Area colleges, universities and junior colleges are reporting academic and other honors for various Newton students. Among them are:

Nasson

Deborah A. Perruzzi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Perruzzi of Auburndale, was named to the dean's list at Nasson College, Springvale, Me.

Lasell Jr. College

Among those named to the dean's list at Lasell Junior College, Auburndale, are: Sheril Ann Kogos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kogos of Newton; Janet Jepsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jepsen of West Newton; Catherine Newlon, daughter of Mary Ann Newlon of Newton; Aimee Brightman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shepard Brightman of Newton Centre; and Ramona Reale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reale of West Newton.

Babson College

Babson College, Wellesley, recently awarded master of business administration (MBA) degrees to the following residents: Lawrence E. Carr of Auburndale; Beth Carrol of Newton Highlands, Charles Fischer Jr. of Newton Centre; Alan Hecht of Chestnut Hill, John Kenney of Newton and Rebecca Masland of Newton.

SCHOOLS

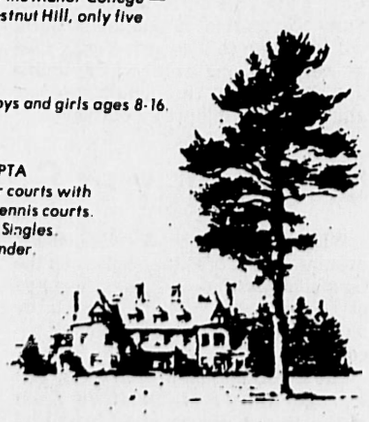
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Fishy garden

Anthony Provenzano looks at his backyard garden crop — fish. He is trying to find a way for American families to raise their own fish, backyard style. (UPI photo)

Unusual backyard garden swims

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — In the backyard gardens of America, amidst tomato plants and berry patches, Dr. Anthony Provenzano envisions a new food crop — one that is high in protein, low in fat, and swims.

"A fish garden — that's what we're talking about," said Provenzano, who is trying to refine an efficient and easy way for the average family to grow its own fish.

The Old Dominion University professor works in a makeshift greenhouse lined with 15 plastic pools. He began experiments last spring and hopes to reel in the answers within a few years.

"There's no doubt in my mind it can be done," said the 45-year-old oceanographer, who mulled over the idea for years before launching the effort with a handful of students.

"We want high yield, low cost and good reliability," he said. "We want the fish garden to work with the vegetable garden. The fish would be fed, to a large extent, vegetable scraps."

Provenzano believes there is a ready-made market for the fish garden — families squeezed by soaring food costs and concerned about chemicals in processed foods.

"During the past few years, there's been a tremendous amount of interest by the American public about increasing self-sufficiency," he said in an interview.

"More and more people are gardening. The fish garden would be a natural extension. People could grow their own fish — pollution free."

Backyard fish gardening has been practiced for centuries in Europe and Asia, but with fish being raised primarily in natural or man-made ponds.

Because most Americans don't have land for a pond, Provenzano is seeking a way to raise fish in a huge aquarium-type setting — possibly plastic swimming pools.

His goal is a do-it-yourself plan in which an aquarium could be built and equipped for under $500 and fish harvested for "well under $1 per pound."

During the past several years, some non-profit organizations have studied the concept, but none has developed a viable system.

Some programs had high yields, but were too expensive or complicated. Others were inexpensive and simple, but unreliable.

"What we are trying to do is come up with a better idea," Provenzano said, as air pumps roared in his greenhouse. "We're taking the state of the art and trying to refine it."

So far Provenzano has spent less than $1,000 on his project. Research has consisted mainly of what type of fish would be best suited for the backyard garden, plus sketches of possible systems.

"I think the African perch is a good candidate," he said. He raised about 100 last spring. "We've shown they can be grown quickly and cheaply. But there are others and we want to identify them."

Provenzano said trout would generally be too expensive, noting they would require more than just table scraps.

"But if a guy wants to spend the money for trout, that would be his choice," he said.

Provenzano plans to apply for federal grants, ranging from $10,000 to $30,000.

"Up until now, it has been a shoe-string operation," he said. "But we expect to get really moving soon. I'm encouraged."

For the gardens to really succeed, Americans must develop a bigger appetite for fish. They currently consume an average of 12-14 pounds of seafood per year compared to several hundred pounds of meat.

Provenzano thinks these figures may change as meat prices continue to climb.

He does not believe fish gardens will ever be a big threat to the commercial industry.

"If anything, this will increase the demand for fish as more people learn what it tastes like — particularly fresh fish and not that which has been on ice for days."

Brothers play hooky but still go to school

AMHERST, Mass. (UPI) — Richard Perchemlides, 10, has been playing hooky from school for the past two years. His 6-year-old brother Keith has started school yet.

But the boys can probably tell you more than most kids their age about mathematics, English, star constellations, nutrition, gardening, geology, anthropology and many other subjects. They've been coached by their parents Susan and Peter Perchemlides.

On Nov. 13, 1978, the couple won a court battle giving them the legal right to teach their sons at home.

"In our program there's more meat time," said Perchemlides, who has a doctorate in biochemistry. "If we were teaching the same thing qualitatively and quantitatively that the schools are teaching, I don't think we'd have to teach more than one-half hour a day."

The family's legal hassles began when Richard started to drop behind in his public school work in the fall of 1977.

His parents pulled him out of classes, saying they could do a better job than public schools, which "trivialize education."

The school committee didn't agree, so the couple sued.

A year and a half later, Superior Court Judge John M. Greaney handed down a decision saying constitutional laws guarantees that individuals may make decisions in matters relating to child rearing without unjustified governmental interference.

However, Greaney said home education rights are not absolute, but subject to reasonable state regulation through the school system. His decision was the first such ruling in Massachusetts.

With school officials' cooperation, the Perchemlides enlisted Dr. Warren Rasmussen, a clinical psychologist, to test the children's learning progress.

Then they settled down to a year of reading, writing, and arithmetic.

The children's schooling wasn't confined to the family's cramped two-bedroom student apartment at the University of Massachusetts, where Sue Perchemlides is studying social thought and political economy.

Subtle changes in home gardens

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI) — Subtle shifts are occurring in priorities among home gardeners when they select seeds.

"Gardeners are reacting to high food prices and planting vegetables that cost a lot to buy but require small amounts of garden space," says Jack Robinson, president of Gardens for All, the nonprofit National Association for Gardening.

In the group's annual gardening survey by the Gallup Organization, gardeners were asked which of 23 vegetables they grew. Only six were found in more than half of last year's gardens: Tomatoes were in 93 percent, onions in 64 percent, beans in 61 percent, cucumbers in 58 percent, peppers in 57 percent and lettuce in 54 percent. Others in the top 10 were radishes, carrots, peas and corn.

Major declines in popularity in the 1979 survey showed herbs down 33 percent, white potatoes, down 27 percent and beets, down 28 percent.

Homegrown corn was off by 13 percent. "Corn is still readily available at roadside stands and it's relatively inexpensive," one New England gardener told the p olltakers. "I can use the space I used to devote to corn ... better for crops that are sky high in the supermarket — tomatoes, lettuce and onions."

This style becoming 'old hat'

LONDON (UPI) — There'll always be an England, and every proper chap will always wear the "bowler" hat Americans call a "derby." That's what you think.

You can still buy bowlers in many stores, but the only place still manufacturing the genuine original article, according to Frank Yardley, is his quaintly Olde Worlde hat firm James Lock & Co. of St. James's street.

Once upon a time, so the popular image goes, every Englishman wore a bowler. Like Charlie Chaplin.

Between the two world wars — when, as Yardley put it, "You never saw anyone out in the street without some kind of hat on" — the bowler achieved its greatest popularity. It became an essential part of the uniform of the dapper British civil servant. Lock's then sold several thousand bowlers a year.

Now the bowler is still part of the British stereotye, but actually seeing one in London is almost a rarity. Lock sells about 600 a year.

The trouble with the bowling-ball hat, Yardley says, is that it isn't exactly informal.

"You can't wear jeans with a bowler," he said in an interview. "You have to dress up to it."

Lock now sells its bowlers mostly to stockbrokers, lawyers and properly attired hunters, Yardley said. It makes them just as it has for 130 years, beginning when Lock & Co. had been in its present location, a stone's throw from St. James's Palace, for nearly 100 years.

Yardley said the bowler was born in 1850 when Sir William Coke, an avid foxhunter, asked if the firm could make him a round-top hat that would stay on if he brushed a low branch and was strong enough to protect his head if his horse threw him.

So Locke's designed a hat with a rabbit-fur felt exterior covering a rock-hard shellac-and-gossamer shell.

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Symphony travels with Boston Ballet vicariously

NEWTON — The Newton Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Conductor Michel Sasson, will be accompanying the Boston Ballet on its trip to China — on tape.

Boston Ballet Artistic Director E. Virginia Williams has selected the Newton Symphony Orchestra to record "La Fille Mal Gardee" by Herold so the Boston Ballet will have professional orchestral accompaniment for the performance of this classic ballet on its China and European tour in June.

Since the Boston Ballet will not be traveling with its own orchestra, the NSO recording will be used in all the ballet's performances of "La Fille Mal Gardee" in China, Israel, Italy and France.

This work has been especially requested by the cultural departments of China and Israel, as it is the oldest ballet in the international repertoire.

The NSO recording will also be used in a Boston Ballet performance at the Ocean State Theater in Providence, R.I., in May.

The NSO last recorded for the Boston Ballet in 1972 when it made Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever."

Michel Sasson, music director of both the Boston Ballet and the Newton Symphony Orchestra, notes that "The Newton Symphony Orchestra was chosen to do this recording because of the excellence of its musicianship and full, dynamic sound of the orchestra."

Correction

NEWTON — In other non-travel news— it was incorrectly reported in the Feb. 21 Newton Graphic that the Newton Symphony will be visiting La Scala.

In fact, the Newton Symphony's conductor, Michel Sasson, will be visiting La Scala, but his orchestra is staying home.

The Newton Graphic regrets startling sundry members of the Newton Symphony with last week's unexpected, and innacurate, travel bulletin.



Senator Jack Backman, chairman of the special Senate Mental Health Committee, along with his advisory board, recently toured St. Elizabeth's Hospital's Psychiatric Pavilion as part of his mission to evaluate the state's proposal to move patients from state institutions to private psychiatric facilities under the deinstitutionalization program. Senator Backman is shown above with Andrew J. Fichera, M.D. and Philip Quinn, director of psychiatry at the hospital. St. Elizabeth's psychiatric facility was the first in Massachusetts established within a general hospital setting.

Faculty recital at All Newton

WEST NEWTON — Leonid and Greta Milius will give a faculty recital at the All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton, Friday, March 7, at 8 p.m.

Milius will perform the Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue by Bach, and Moussorgsky's Pictures at an Exhibition. Mrs. Waters will join him in the Rondo for Two Pianos, Op. 73 of Chopin, and the Andante from Mozart's Sonata for Two Pianos in D. Greta Milius will accompany Cathy Beatty in songs of Gluck, Purcell, R. Strauss and others.

This concert is part of an ongoing series offered at the All Newton Music School throughout the year. They are free and open to the public.

Creative drama classes for kids

BOSTON — This spring, the Boston Children's Theater is again offering creative drama classes for children ages 8-17.

Registration will be held at the Boston Children's Theater, 124 Holland Rd., Brookline, on March 5, 6 and 7 from 3 to 5 p.m.

Classes are offered after school Monday through Friday, and on Saturday mornings, with class assignments based on age and previous experience, if any.

Aerobics is answer for aspiring dancers

NEWTON — For all aspring "Rockettes," the Family Y of Newton will soon be taking registrations for its Aerobics in Motion course. Because of the tremendous interest in this new way to keep fit, the Y is expanding its class sites to the Eliot Church in Newton, as well as to Wayland and Wellesley.

Aerobics in Motion is an exercise program of choreographed dances that will lead to improved cardiovascular fitness, endurance, flexibility, and coordination. Each class begins with slow warm-up dances and a brief session of floor exercises. The next segment of each class consists of nine dances, three to four minutes long, ranging from medium to high level activity. This portion of the class lasts 35-40 minutes during which time heart rates are monitored periodically. Everyone is encouraged to work at a level that is comfortable for her.

Classes will begin the week of March 31, with sign-ups for Y members and present class enrollees being the week of March 3. The general public will be allowed to sign up the week of March 10 at the Family Y of Newton, 276 Church St.

For more information call 244-6050.

Children's nature course starts soon

WABAN — A new nature and craft course for Newton children aged 8 to 10 will begin on March 13. Sessions are open on Thursday afternoons or Saturday mornings. The course will introduce third, fourth, and fifth graders to native plants and animals, and the children will learn how to handle live reptiles, mammals, and birds, and how to track them in the wild.

Crafts such as mobiles and block prints will be made using natural materials. Participants will learn how to make their own terrariums and explore pond life with nets and hand lenses. A trip to Blue Hills' Trailside Museum is also included in the six week course.

The course is taught by Susan Jacobson of Newton, who is the former director of Education for the Rhode Island Audubon Society's Norman Bird Sanctuary. A graduate of Brown University, she has done wildlife conservation work throughout the world. Jacobson has served as Education Officer at Lake Nakuru National Park in Kenya, Africa, and is the author of four guidebooks to the National Parks of East Malaysia. In the last three years she has studied wildlife in East Africa, Indonesia, Malaysia, Thailand, and Sri Lanka.

Jacobson is also an expert in New England wildlife. Those wishing more information about the course should write to Susan Jacobson, 70 Varick Road, Waban, Ma 02168, or call 244-7345.

League sponsors tax cap meetings

NEWTON — Newton residents can find out all they need to know about Proposition 2 and a half and the effect of proposed tax caps on local budgets at several informational meetings planned by the League of Women Voters of Newton in March.

Merle Schlesinger, fiscal policy chairwoman for the local league, has arranged a panel discussion with Francis Faulkner of Citizens for Limited Taxation and Al Tosti of Massachusetts Municipal Association on Thursday, March 6. The league's intent, Schlesinger said, is to inform Newton residents of the issues surrounding Proposition 2 and a half, an initiative petition that Citizens for Limited Taxation hopes to place on the November ballot.

Proposition 2 and a half calls for restrictions on the rate at which the state and local governments can tax real estate and other personal property. Faulkner and Tosti will be asked to defend their positions, pro and con, respectively, by answering the League's question, "Can we cut taxes without cutting our throats?"

The public is invited to the March 6 meeting, which will be held at 177 Homer St., Newton Centre, at 7:45 p.m.

Members of the league's Financing State Government Committee will also hold informational "unit" meetings on March 20 and 21 to discuss methods of tax classification and how the tax burden falls on industry and residents.

"The purpose of the meetings," Schlesinger said, "is to inform our members and any interested citizens of the issues surrounding taxation and to arrive at a league consensus, a position on the issues. Once we have a position, we can use our extensive league network to lobby for our point of view with legislators and the public."

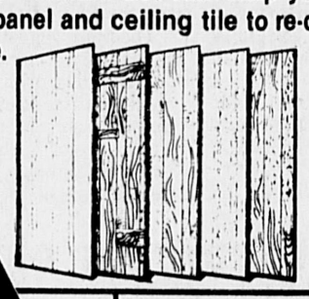
The unit meetings will be held on Thursday, March 20, at 119 Windermere Rd., Auburndale, at 7:45 p.m.; and on Friday, March 21, at Newton Centre Baptist Church, Centre Street, Newton Centre, at 9:15 a.m.

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Net loans	$117,942,000
Investment securities	23,971,000
Other investments	2,000,000
Other assets	21,511,000
Total	$165,424,000
Liabilities & Shareholders' Equity	
Deposits	$146,454,000
Borrowings	7,089,000
Other liabilities	1,759,000
Total liabilities	$155,302,000
Shareholders' equity	10,122,000
Total	$165,424,000

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Farmers often buffaloed by new herds

HEUVELTON, N.Y. (UPI) — About the only Buffalo ever associated with New York is the city in the western end of the state.

A score of upstate farmers, however, have discovered another buffalo — the type usually associated with the Wild West, Buffalo Bill Cody and the like.

For Duane Storie, a dairy farmer in the North Country community of Heuvelton, raising a herd of buffalo has been an unexpected weight-reducing and harrowing venture.

Oliver and Evie Scott on the other hand, owners of the Scott T-Ranch in the Finger Lakes community of West Bloomfield near Rochester, have been selling buffalo meat to a growing clientele for the last two years. For them, it's a money-making business.

The state Department of Agriculture and Markets does not keep statistics on farmers who raise buffalo commercially. "The number being raised commercially is minimal," said Louis van Dyck, the department's spokesman.

"They're a wild animal and they have kind of a foul disposition," van Dyck said. "The numbers in the industry are lean and getting thinner. There was a flurry three or four years ago, but it ended rather quickly."

According to the buffalo raisers, however, there is a future for the little industry. They say buffalo meat, although slightly higher in price, is higher in protein, lower in fat and generally a healthier cut than beef.

"All it takes is educating the public," said Mrs. Scott.

To the herders, buffalo raising is exciting, if precarious.

"Never trust a buffalo," Storie warned. "Never turn your back on 'em. They're not friendly at all. But we find it exciting."

Storie, 36, a former tree surgeon and excavator turned dairyman, has found buffalo raising and breeding more exciting than he bargained for.

Storie and his wife, June, 33, have been raising 40 head of buffalo on their 500-acre farm since May 1977. They hope to start selling meat commercially in several months.

"I wanted to start a game farm with elk, wild boar, deer and buffalo," Storie said. "My main goal was a game farm with a hunting preserve to attract tourists in the summertime to see animals in their natural state."

Things never worked out with the other animals. But the buffalo — which he purchased for about $650 a head — remain.

One morning last fall, Storie's buffalo herd rammed down two fences, broke out of its pen — perhaps "spooked by a dog" — and stampeded to the banks of the Oswegatchie River, crossed it and drifted into a dense, swampy area.

About 50 of the Stories' neighbors joined in the hunt in a five-mile area to round up the wandering herd. Some were on horseback. Others used road bikes, boats and walkie-talkies. More



Time out

Duane Storie and his wife, June, take time out from feeding their 40 head of buffalo on their New York state farm. (UPI photo)

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Vegetable prices down

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vegetable growers — and consumers — lucked out this winter. Generally warm weather and favorable growing conditions have helped produce large crops of fresh winter vegetables and lower prices, says the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The department says the index of farm prices for fresh market vegetables in December was 199 — 6 percent below both a month and a year earlier. Large supplies from last year's bountiful harvest kept average retail prices for canned and frozen vegetables near year-earlier levels. They are expected to remain there throughout the first half of this year, the department says.



Rotary awards

Robert Darby (right), Rotary's district governor, recently presented Paul Harris Fellowships, for local students to study abroad, to past presidents of the West Roxbury club Ed Sinatra (above) and Mike Amaru. The Rotary Foundation provides the scholarships, as well as other programs. (Jim Dolliver Photos)



Orthodox church has Lenten meals

Saint George Church, 55 Emmonsdale Road, West Roxbury, has announced its schedule of Lenten dinners for this year.

Dinners are held on the following Fridays from 5 to 7 p.m. All dinners except the last one are $3 for adults and $2 for children. Following the dinner each Friday, a Lentén service to the Holy Mother of God will be offered in the church.

Feb. 29 — Sponsored by members of the church choir. Menu: lasagne, green salad, garlic bread, dessert, coffee, tea or soft drink.

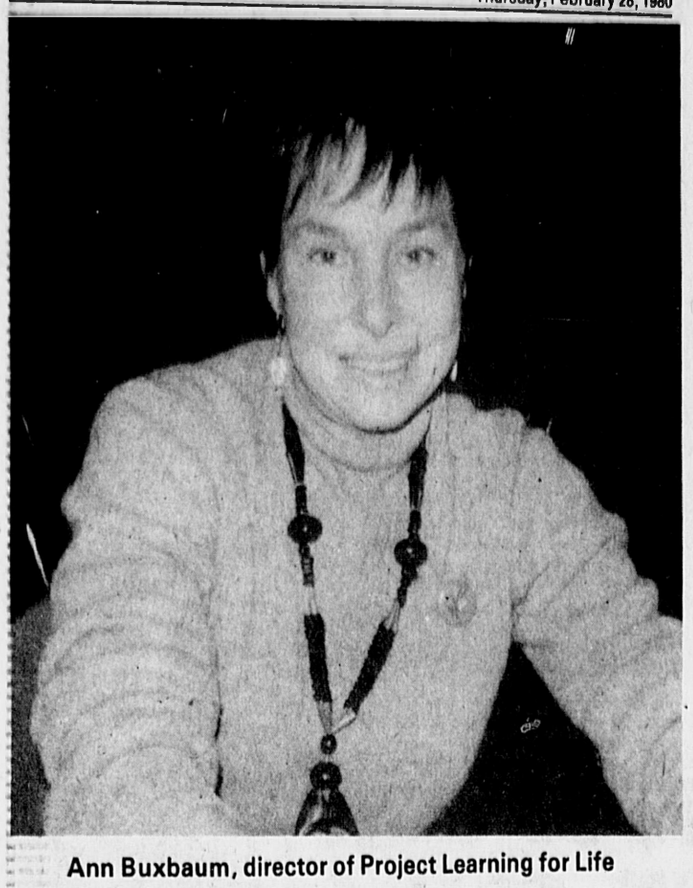
March 7 — Sponsored by Michael Libby, Evelyn Ayoub, Doris Joseph, Gladys Latham, Miriam Moses, Pauline Nicholas, Josephine and Agnes Nicholas. Menu: baked fish, peas, rice, tossed salad, dessert and coffee.

March 14 — Sponsored by members of the CYO. Menu: fishcakes, baked macaroni, cole slaw, dessert and coffee.

March 21 — Ladies Society annual LEnten supper. Cost is $4.50 for adults and $2.50 for children under 12. Menu: baked fillet of haddock, rolled/stuffed cabbage, hoomis-bi-tahini, green salad, dessert and coffee.

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Ann Buxbaum, director of Project Learning for Life

Area teachers get nutritional pep talk

WATERTOWN — "Have I left you more confused than when I started?", asked Newton Public Schools' Ann Buxbaum of 15 teachers at the end of her presentation nutrition at a workshop held recently at Lexington's Clark Jr. High. As a member of W.A.L.S.E. (Water, Air, Land and Solar Energy), an EdCo environmental curriculum project, Clark Jr. High hosted the workshop for participating teacher teams from Clark and Diamond Jr. High in Boston. The guest speaker is director of Project Learning for Life for Newton Public Schools.

A high point of the presentation was the teachers' taking their pulse before and after jogging for two minutes. It left some of the teachers breathless! Buxbaum emphasized that it is not proven that aerobic activity lessens heart attacks. She then tested the teachers in what are and what are not aerobic activities. Surprisingly, for some, downhill skiing and tennis are not considered such, whereas running, jogging, swimming, walking four miles an hour, bike riding and even fast dancing are aerobic activities.

Saving the best for last, she showed a colorful film about nutrition entitled "Look Before You Eat" to an unanimously enthusiastic audience. One of the important points stressed was that the cost per pound goes up in food processing. Nabisco, Borden and Campbell Soup were among six companies cited as having developed 300 new products last year. The film showed how consumer need and demand were created and in response posed some provoking questions like "When was last time you saw an ad for carrots?" and "What would happen if nutritious foods were sold in snack machines?"

All of the teachers gave this film and the workshop very high marks.

Newton girl's art displayed

OAK HILL — Helaine M. Karlin of Oak Hill was awarded a certificate presented by Boston Mayor Kevin H. White in recognition of her participation in the "Celebrating the Creating Child" competition in honor of the International Year of the Child, 1979-1980. Helaine's work will be on display March 22 in the Ell Student Center of Northeastern University.

Waban Woman's Club hears Duncan Smith

WABAN—Duncan Smith, director of the Boston Museum of Transportation, gave a slide lecture on the museum to the Waban Woman's Club on Feb. 11. Smith summarized the history of the museum and introduced his audience to the institution's new location on Museum Wharf, Boston. He described a special circus exhibit which will be presented throughout February along with the museum's collection of antique cars, locomotives, bicycles, fire trucks, trolleys, horsedrawn vehicles and ship models.

Mrs. Edward J. McCarty and Mrs. Edward R. Pershe were hostesses for the evening.

Club members were reminded to encourage Newton high school seniors to apply for the annual club scholarship through their school guidance counselors before the end of February. This year the Waban Woman's Club will award an $800 scholarship. For further information call Liz Cody at 964-4214.

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Rec. Dept. Notes

Stay off the Ice

Recreation Commissioner, Russell J. Halloran, warns all would be skaters to stay off natural ice surfaces. As the skating season draws to a close, ice conditions are extremely treacherous. Alternating thawing and freezing can make ice look great, when in fact it it very dangerous.

Commissioner Halloran emphasizes that if the skating facilities, under the jurisdiction of the recreation Department, are considered safe, they will be open for supervised skating. Otherwise, they will be closed and everyone is warned to keep off the ice. Skaters may get the latest conditions at Ware's Cove, Bullough's Pond and Crystal Lake by calling 552-7120, 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Women's Volleyball

The Women's Volleyball League, sponsored by the Recreation Department, opened its semi-final round Monday with the second match of the semis scheduled for Monday, March 3rd at Day Jr. High.

In the "A" League, the Retreads are facing Art Carroll's, and the Set Ups meeting the Rebels. Teh "B" League pairups set Capello Bros. against Papa's, and the Twi-Lighters against Newton Seafood. In the event a third match is necessary, it will be played before March 10th. The finals are scheduled for March 10 and 17 with a third game, if required, set for March 24th.

Softball Umpires Club

Bill Barry, Director of the Newton Recreation Department Softball League, reports that the Recreation Department and the Metropolitan Boston Amateur Softball Association will conduct a series of Umpire Clinics at Post 24, French-American Legion Hall at Watertown and Morse Sts., at the Newton-Watertown line. They will be held Wednesdays, March 5, 12, 19 and 26 from 8 to 10 p.m. each date.

They will be conducted by Jim Breau of the ASA. Mr. Barry says that he would like to see all managers attend these clinics, even if they are not interested in becoming ASA umpires. He says it would be a fine opportunity for the managers to learn all the softball rules and to get authoritative ansers to any questions relative to ASA.

He suggest that managers who are unable to attend, send some other member of the team. Upon completion of the clinics, the ASA will give an umpire exam. Those who pass will qualify as certified ASA umpires. Interested parties should call Bill Barry at 552-7120.

Recreation I.D. Cards

Photo I.D. Cards issued by the Newton Recreation Department are required for participation in the Department's indoor programs conducted at Newton North High School during the winter and spring.

They may be obtained by Newton residents for a fee of $3.00. Applicants should go to the Hull street entrance of Newton North on Wednesdays, March 5 and 26th, from 7 to 9 P.M. or Saturday, March 15 from 1 to 3 p.m. All applicants should have proff of residency and the required fee.

Standings in American League Basketball

The standings in the American Basketball League as of February 18th were: American "A", Selie Club has 5 wins and no losses for 10 points.

Yellow Cab has 5 wins and a loss, also for 10 points. Rogans has posted 3 wins against 2 losses for 6 points. The Pendergast Club has 2 wins against 3 defeats and 4 points.b the Celtics with no wins and 6 losses have no points to date.

American "B", League Leader George's Cafe has 7 wins and no defeats and 14 points. The Big Blue Club, Celtics and Verts all have posted 4 wins, 2 losses and compiled 8 points. South High and Troubadour have identical 3 wins and 3 losses for 6 points each. The Sunday Seniors and Friday Knights each have a single win against 5 losses and 2 points. Better Homes has a win and 6 losses and 2 points.

American "C", Mr. Pup and the Stumblebums share the lead with 6 and 0 records and 12 points each. Buff's Pub is 3 and 2 and 6, while Brandon's Lakers and the Stones are 3-3 and 6. The Place and Rosa Club have 2 wins and 3 losses each for 4 points. The Colgate Club is 1 and 4 for 2 points, while Pattison Realty and Wilcox Cleaners are both at 1 and 5 and 2 points.

Square Dancing

Square dancing is the activity Monday and Friday nights from 7 to 9 p.m. at Day Jr. High School. The program is directed by Irv Park and Roger Harris. All Newton residents are invited to participate.

Badminton

Badminton is played at Warren Junior High School in West Newton Thursday nights from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Joe Wright and Carol Phillips direct activities. Those who plan to play should wear appropriate shoes and dress, and bring their own racquet.

Small spurs South skiers

Phil Small of Newton South had his fourth top performance of the year finishing in a time of 18.3 in the slalom event helping his team tie for third place with Waltham, Monday in the Mass Bay Ski League.

Chris Pringle had a seventh place finish with a time of 19.0, aiding his team in the tie with Waltham at a total of 246 points.

Wayland finished second in the boys competition and second overall and was helped out by Chip Craven who finished fourth in the slalom with a time of 18.6, and Mike Day who finished eighth with a time of 19.1.

Waltham had two members of its team in the top 20. Rick Hunter had a ninth place finish with a time of 19.2, and John Doherty had a 19th place finish in a time of 20.6.

Ted Wekstein was the only member of the Newton North team to finish in the top 20. Wekstein had a of 20.5 and a 15th place finish.

In the girls competition, Waltham finished second as Cathy Shea had her fifth winning performance in a row finishing in first place with a time of 17.5.

Jane Joyal finished fourth with a time of 19.5 and Elaine Condon scored a time of 1o..6 for 6 a sixth place finish.

Jeannie Kennan tied for fourth with a time of 19.5 and aided her team to a third place finish in the girls competition.

Katie Robinson was the only girl on the Wayland team to finish in the top 10, posting an eighth place with a time of 19.9.

Sue Levin topped the Newton South girls with a ninth place tally in a 21.0 time.

Hess foul flips rescue Tigers

Bobby Hess turned out the hero when he bucketed a pair of winning foul shots with two seconds left to lead Newton North past Weymouth South, 65-63, on the losers' own court in a Suburban League boys' basketball clash Thursday of last week.

Hess drew the foul when he grabbed a rebound and tried to shoot. The rebound marked his twelfth for the night, as Hess led his team off the boards.

Lee Gilliam chalked up seven assists and eight points to figure in the scoring of 22 points. Gilliam's assists included a key play at 1:37 that led to a 63-61 North advantage.

With the score tied at 61, the winners came back on the court from a time out with a half-court trap that set up Gilliam for a steal. Gilliam's pass to Nole Foley resulted in a successful lay-up, marking Foley's 17th point, as Foley lead the Tigers' scoring. Hess added 15 points to follow Foley.

The visitors might not have won had they not started the second half with a new defense. Down 43-38 at the break, the Tigers went into a pressing man-to-man in hopes of turning things around.

Weymouth's Billy Frost, the game's top point-earner with 20, ran off a streak, tallying 10 points in the first period.

The Tigers ended their season with the win at 9-11 overall. The losers fell to 3-17. The summary :

NEWTON NORTH (65) — Berube 2-2–6; Hess 6-3--15; Billings 1-0–2; Gilliam 4-0–8; Proia 2-2–6; Foley 7-3–17; Humphrey 4-3–11; Totals 26-13–65.

WEYMOUTH SOUTH (63) — Smith 3-2–8; Bailey 5-4–14; S. Durrah 7-3–17; Frost 8-4–20; G. Durrah 1-2–4; Totals 24-15–63.

Score by Quarters

Newton North	14-24-17-10–65
Weymouth South	16-27-12-8–63

Newton Youth Hockey Pee Wee playoffs open

Black Hawks weren't about to go down easily though, and came back with a power play goal from Mike MacKay to tie the score in the second period, only to have Scott Hamblett score for the Bruins to give them the lead going into the third period.

The third period saw the Bruins open the scoring with a goal from Dave Cannistraro on a pass from Hamblett and McGarry. The Black Hawks fought back to stay in the game and got a goal from Sean McClellan on a pass from Mike MacKay to keep close to the Bruins. But then McGarry again took over and sealed the game away with two goals with assists going to Alex Brigham and Scott Hamblett, final score was six to three.

Before the boys had time to celebrate or commisserate many had

The Pee Wee division opened their playoff schedule last weekend at the Fessenden Rink with the Canadiens and Bruins coming out on top of the Clippers and Black Hawks.

The Canadiens beat the Clippers in a close game four to three. The lead changed hands three times as the game seesawed back and forth. The Canadiens opened the scoring in the first period with a goal from Robby Ingraham only to have the Clippers come right back with two goals of their own from Eric Goolst and Tom Casey.

The period ended in favor of the Clippers but the Canadiens tied it in the second period when Steve Butzel lit the red light for the only score of the period. The third period opened with the Canadiens getting another goal. This time from Steve Alter, but, as can be expected in playoff games, the opposition came right back and this time the Clippers were pulled even with the Canadiens by virtue of Eric Goolst's second score of the game. The Canadiens were determined not to let this one get away from them, however, and after a go-ahead goal from Ray Gladu they held on with strong defense to clinch the game.

The Bruins had a little easier time in their game with the Black Hawks as they were led to victory by a four goal and one assist effort by Tom McGarry. The Black Hawks may have had a chance if McGarry had stayed in bed but as luck would have it his father helps coach the team and is not about to let the leagues leading scorer sleep late.

The Black Hawks still were determined to play as well as possible as the underdogs to the first place Bruins and proved it by taking the lead on a goal from Charley Albanese with the assists going to Mike MacKay and Chris Steffans.

At the eight minute mark of the first period McGarry started to let people know he was there and within fifteen seconds he had two goals and the Bruins were ahead two to one. The Newton Youth Hockey Pee Wee playoffs open

an All-Star game in the afternoon with the Arlington Braves and the busy morning schedule showed as they ran out of gas in the third period giving up a two goal lead to lose it five to three.

The Newton scores came from Mark Driscoll, Ray Gladu, and John Boudreau, and assists were scored by John Casey, Tom McGarry, and Alex Brigham.

All the boys played well and may well be the makings for another Olympic gold medal in the future. Other members of the team were Mark Driscoll, Tom Casey, Brian Charbonnier, Eric Short, and Dave Frawley of the Clippers; Mike MacKay, Chris Steffans, Charley Albanese, Sean McClellan, and Peter Moradian of the Black Hawks; Ray Gladu and Robby Arone of the Canadiens; Anthony Whiting of the Rangers; and John Boudreau, Tom McGarry, Alex Brigham, and Mitch Doren of the Bruins.

A team mini-one-on-one tournament is scheduled for the boys next weekend on March second for the boys who didn't get to play

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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 55670
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Mary Shannon late of Newton in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the eleventh thru fourteenth & final accounts of BayBank Newton Waltham Trust Company as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Sarah P. W. Taylor and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the sixth day of March, 1980, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of January, 1980.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register.

(NG)Fe14,21,28

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss. NO. 499864

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Caroline L. T. Biggin late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first and second & final accounts of The First National Bank of Boston as Executor (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court of Cambridge on or before the seventeenth day of March, 1980, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other times as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of February, 1980.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register

(NG)Fe21,28, Ma6

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
NO. 499864

To all persons interested in the estate of Caroline L. T. Biggin late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

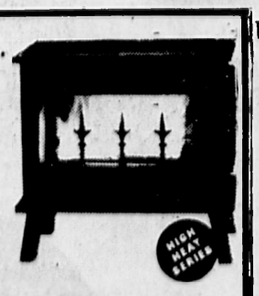
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first & final account of The First National Bank of Boston as Tristee (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Samuel A. Biggin and others has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court of Cambridge on or before the seventeenth day of March, 1980, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other times as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of February, 1980.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register

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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss
PROBATE COURT
No. 524768
NOTICE OF
Probate of Will
Without Surities

Estate of Edwin W. Doswell also known as Edwin Doswell late of Newton in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Janet H. Doswell of Newton in the County of Middlesex, be appointed Executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before March 24, 1980.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the first day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register of Probate

(NG)Fe21,28,Ma6

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CHATEAU BRANE CANTENAC 1975 (MARGAUX)	24 OZ.	$15.00
ROBERT MONDAVI NAPA VALLEY RED-WHITE-ROSE	50.7 OZ. 1.5 LTR.	$3.80
PAUL MASSON CHABLIS-RHINE-BURGUNDY-ROSE	101 OZ. 3 LTR.	$5.12
CARLO ROSSI RED MOUNTAIN BURGUNDY-PINK CHABLIS-VIN ROSE	101 OZ. 3 LTR.	$3.10
CHRISTIAN BROTHERS CHABLIS-BURGUNDY-NAPA ROSE	101 OZ. 3 LTR.	$5.95
CRIBARI WINES VINO ROSSO-VINO FIAMMA-VINO BIANCO	135.3 OZ. 4 LTR.	$4.29
J. ROGET CHAMPAGNE EXTRA DRY-PINK-COLD DUCK	25.4 OZ. 750 ML.	$1.96
S.S. PIERCE PREMIUM WINES PREMIUM BURGUNDY-PREMIUM ROSE-PREMIUM CHABLIS	50.7 OZ. 1.5 LTR.	$3.12
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REMY MARTIN V.S.O.P.	25.4 OZ.	$15.58
S.S. PIERCE BLACK LABEL BLENDED WHISKEY 90 PROOF	59.2 OZ. 1.75 LTR.	$9.48
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SEAGRAM'S V.O.	59.2 OZ. 1.75 LTR.	$14.82
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FLEISCHMANN'S PREFERRED WHISKEY 90 PROOF	59.2 OZ. 1.75 LTR.	$10.39
McGREGOR'S SCOTCH	59.2 OZ. 1.75 LTR.	$8.94
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MURIEL AIR TIP 50 TO A BOX		$2.79
PHILLIE CIGARS BLUNTS	50 TO A BOX	$3.67

North girls in perfect ending

The Newton North girls closed their Suburban League season with a perfect record, 16-0, by beating Weymouth South, 57-45, in a basketball game last Thursday at home.

In a style that has led them to victory so often this year, Newton North never trailed after the first basket.

Utilizing good passes and team effort, the winners managed a nine-point half-time margin at 34-25.

Sherry Levin led all players with 22 points, while contributing on defense with half a dozen steals. Levinhas now scored 1,031 points in regular season play this yea for North. Donna Yaffe pulled down 13 of Newton's rebounds, chipping in 16 points offensively. For Weymouth,Robin Morse earned more than any of her team-mates, scoring seven field goals and four from the line for 18. Laurie Martin added another 13 points to the losers' cause. The winners stand at 18-1 overall.

Although grabbing the lead in the first quarter, Waltham fell to Weymouth North, 54-45. The Hawks ended the quarter with a 14-11 lead on the strength of some key hoops by Karen Doucette.

The Maroons had the advantage in height, and 6-2 center Jeanie Powers dominated the boards for the winners. Powers led her team in scoring with 14.

Doucette was the game's top scorer with 19 points for the Hawks. Dawn Crane netted nine and Kathy Walsh chipped in with eight for the Watch City quintet.

Waltham closes the season with a 6-12 record. The summary:

NEWTON NORTH (57) — J. Hinchey 2-0–4; D. Yaffe 8-2–16; S. Levin 9-4–22; M. Bradley 4-1–9; S. Smith 1-0–2; D. Quinn 1-2–4; Totals 25-7–57.

WEYMOUTH SOUTH (45) — L. Martin 3-7–13; J. Goudiano 2-2–4; R. Smith 0-2–2; R. Morse 7-4–18; M. Marcel 0-2–2; K. Haude 1-1–3; K. Stone 0-1–1. Totals 13-19–45.



Record-wrecker

Newton North hoopster Sherry Levin, shown driving for a basket in a recent game, finished the regular season with an aggregate of 1,031 points. She tallied 22 markers in the finale against Weymouth South Thursday in a 57-45 victory. (Photo by William Morris)

Local athletes honored at colleges

TUFTS SOCCER LETTERMEN

MEDFORD — Harry Samkange, a freshman halfback from Newton has earned a varsity letter with the 1979 men's soccer team at Tufts University, Coach Jerry Clinton announced recently.

Tufts posted a 6-4-2 mark this fall, its best record in three years. The Jumbos scored upsets over WPI, 3-1, and Williams, 2-1, as well as tieing New England tourney finalist Brandeis, 1-1.

With eight letter winners returning for next season, along with some excellent prospects from Tufts 5-3-1 junior varsity squad, Coach Clinton is looking forward to another winning season in 1980.

Harry played well for Tufts this season as he earned a varsity letter as a freshman. He is a former soccer letter winner at Newton South High School. Harry is the son of Stanlake and Tommie Samkange of Newton.

Harry Miller, a junior goalie from Newton has also earned a varsity letter with the soccer team at Tufts University, Coach Jerry Clinton announced recently.

Harry played well in splitting the goalie duties this season for Tufts with the highlight being his shutout over Bowdoin in which he stopped 12 shots. He is a former soccer, lacrosse and football letter winner at Rivers Prep School. Harry is the son of Sychey and Lorraine Miller of Newton.

Mike Stollar, a junior forward from Newton has earned a varsity letter with the 1979 men's soccer team at Tufts University, Coach Jerry Clinton announced today.

Mike was tied for the lead in team scoring with 7 points. He did lead the team in goals scored however with five and for this performance this season he was elected to the Greater Boston League All-Star Team.

DEAN FOOTBALL LETTER

FRANKLIN — John Amicangioli of (837 Boylston S⅛treet) Newton completed his freshman year on the Dean Junior College football team, which finished its season with a 7-1 record.

Head coach Dean Peterson stated, "Amicangioli has a strong arm and was our back-up quarterback. His aim is good and he should improve even more next season."

Amicangioli is a graduate of Newton South High School where he participated in football, wrestling, lacrosse and was a member of the senior class committee.

CRIMSON FROSH NUMERAL

CAMBRIDGE — Newton's Charles Slack has been awarded a freshman numeral, the freshman analogue of the varsity letter, for his efforts this fall with the Harvard freshman football team. Slack, a 6-0, 175 pound quarterback, is a graduate of Newton North High School, where he played football and tennis. As a senior, Slack was the Boston Globe All-Suburban quarterback. Slack also received the National Football Foundation scholar-athlete award.

The freshman team this year had their best record since 1976. Their 5-1 mark included a 4-0 record against Ivy League opponents. Against Yale, Harvard's arch-rival and a team which the freshmen had not defeated in five years, Harvard came from behind to score 15 fourth quarter points and emrged victorious, 21-14.

Charles is an English major and resides at 75 Homer St.

SHAHON ELECTED TENNIS CAPTAIN

MEDFORD — Wendy Shahon, a junior from Newton has earned a varsity letter with the women's tennis team at Tufts University, Coach Richard Shapiro announced today.

For the second straight year, Tufts came within a single game of an undefeated season. The Tufts tennis women posted an 8-1 record, the only setback coming at the hands of Harvard, 5-4. Tufts defeated other Ivy League opponents Dartmouth, 6-3, and Brown, 5-4, to highlight its '79 season.

Tufts, which has won 19 of 21 dual matches over the last two years, can expect another strong season in 1980. Twelve of the 13 letter winners on the '79 team will be returning next year.

Wendy compiled an 8-1 record playing in the number five singles position this season. For her outstanding year, Wendy was elected captain of next years squad. A former tennis standout at Newton South High School, Wendy is the daughter of Donald and Selma Shahon of 46 Homestead St., Newton.



Tot skaters Shown above waiting for their Tot Skating lessons to begin at the Cleveland Circle MDC rink are (left to right) Jackie Pelton, Leslie Pelton, Brian Colton and Michael Colton.

Former NHL president faces prison sentence

MONTREAL (UPI) — Former National Hockey League president Clarence Campbell and a business associate face possible prison terms while the man they were convicted of trying to corrupt has his freedom, according to defense attorney Harvey Yarosky.

The lawyer, arguing at a presentence hearing Tuesday against a prosecution demand for an exemplary jail, raised the acquittal of Liberal Senator Louis Giguere in the so-called Sky Shops affair .

"He (Giguere) is beyond the reach of the law now," Yarosky said. "Yet this is a case of conspiracy to corrupt the man."

Superior Court Justice Melvin L. Rothman set March 7 for sentencing of Campbell, 74, and associate Gordon Brown, 65, after hearing character testimony on Campbell's behalf from witnesses that included former Governor General Roland Michener.

Campbell and Brown face a maximum five years imprisonment in their conviction Feb. 8 for conspiring to pay Giguere $95,000 for his help in obtaining a lease extension for the duty-free Sky Shops Export Ltd. at Montreal's Dorval Airport.

Yarosky said the conflicting outcomes of the Giguere and Campbell-Brown trials reflected "inconsistent verdicts."

Leah takes memories over medals

DOUSMAN, Wis. (UPI) — Speed skater Leah Poulos-Mueller has more to cherish about the 1980 Winter Olympics than the two silver medals she captured.

She said Tuesday night some of the memories are even more important than the small bits of metal.

Like memories of the reception she and her husband, speed skater Peter Mueller, received Monday night when they returned home.

"There were fire engines and police cars and the whole town was decked out and everything, with messages written in windows congratulating us," she told. "It was really a nice surprise."

About 200 people turned out for the celebration.

"The neighbor kids had even decorated the house outside with banners and signs," she said. "They really made it a nice welcome home."

Poulos-Mueller, who also won a silver medal in the 1976 games, took the silver in the 500 and 1,000 meter races at Lake Placid.

Hayes out on parole

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (UPI) — Bob Hayes, an Olympic champion and Dallas Cowboys star receiver who was convicted last year for narcotics trafficking, was scheduled to be released on parole from prison Wednesday.

Texas Department of Corrections officials said Hayes would "return to society" as early as 8:30 a.m. on the 321st day after he arrived to serve a five-year sentence for delivery of a controlled substance — cocaine.

Hayes' attorney, Phil Burleson of Dallas, said upon his release Hayes would return to Dallas, where he has had several business offers. Burleson said a state agency, which he declined to name, had offered Hayes a position.

Hayes, 38, known as "Bullet Bob" because of his speed, was convicted last February. Appeals kept him out of prison until last April.

"The World's Fastest Human," a nickname that stuck after he posted a 9.2 time in the 100-meter dash in the 1960 Tokyo Olympics, served his time in a unit designated for first offenders.

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Joseph closes successful volleyball season at NU

Patti Joseph recently completed her senior year on the women's volleyball team at Northeastern University in Boston.

Jseph missed two weeks of the season due to illness but came back to be vital to Northeastern's defensive game.

Coach Chris Wyman said, "Her passing is consistent and controlled . . . her consistent floater served makes her one of the strongest backline players on the team.

As co-captian of the team Patti was the main communication between the team and coaches.

Although the women had a tough schedule with 21 away matches and only five home matches, the team compiled a record of 13-13. During season play the Huskies had wins over Brisgewater, Wellesley and Boston College.

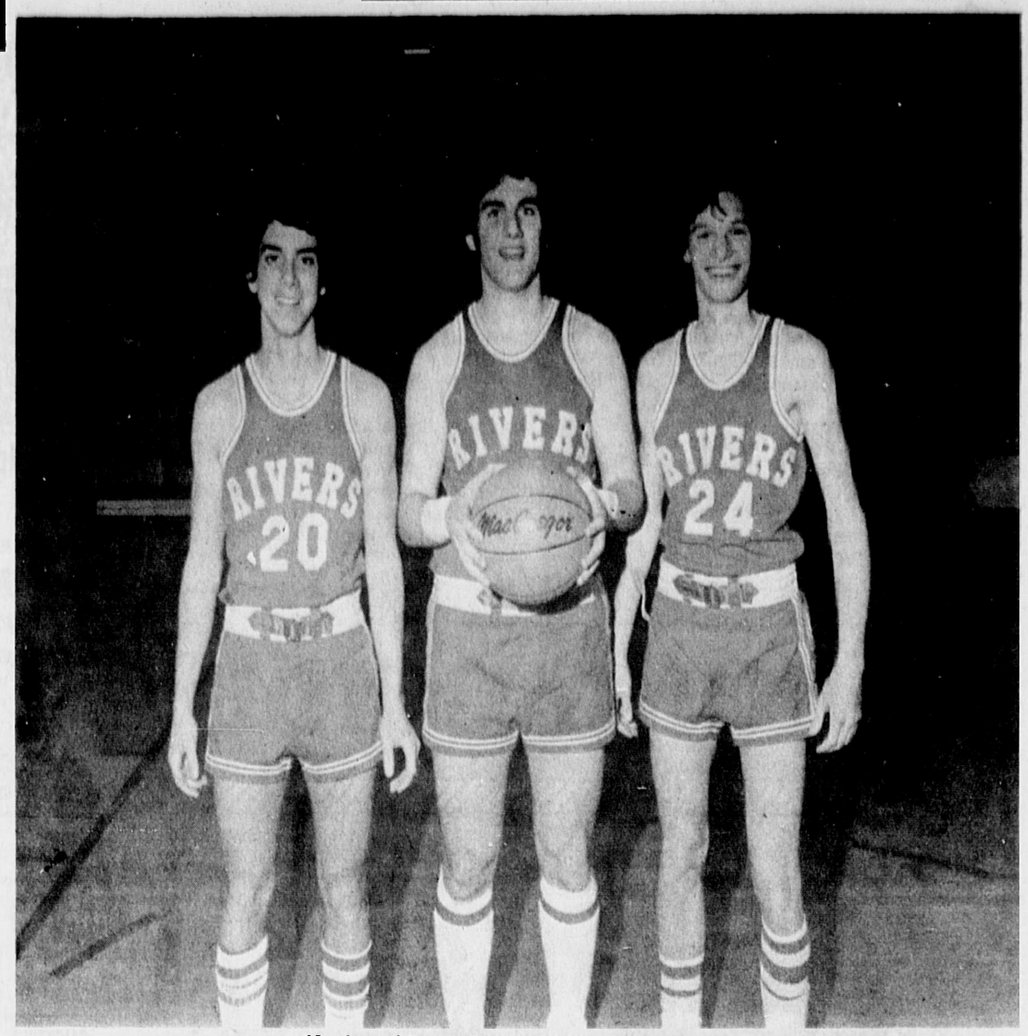
In post-season tournament play, Northeastern lost to the University of Massachusetts, (7-15, 14-16, 5-15), and received second place honors at the Division $ - MAIAW Championships.

According to first year head coach, Wyman, the team is young and inexperienced but the players are talented athletes who have a great deal of potential.

"Our strongest aspect of the game is our net play and blocking. Our weakest aspect is our defense in the back court. We had many tough matches and improved our total court average from beginning to end," said Wyman.

Joseph, of 82 Esty Farm Road, is a 1975 graduate of North Miami Beach High School in Florida.

At Northeastern, Patti is studying Physical Education and Athletic Training. She will graduate in June.



At Rivers

Members of the varsity basketball team at the Rivers School in Weston this season included (left to right) junior Frank Mazzola of 35 Church St., senior Jim Goldberg of 86 Varick Rd. and senior Frederick Sheinfield of 7 Meadowbrook Rd.

Newton Central LL registration

Newton Central Little League announces that Registration Night for the coming season will be held on Tuesday, March 11 at 7 p.m. at the Cabot School, 229 Cabot street, Newtonville.

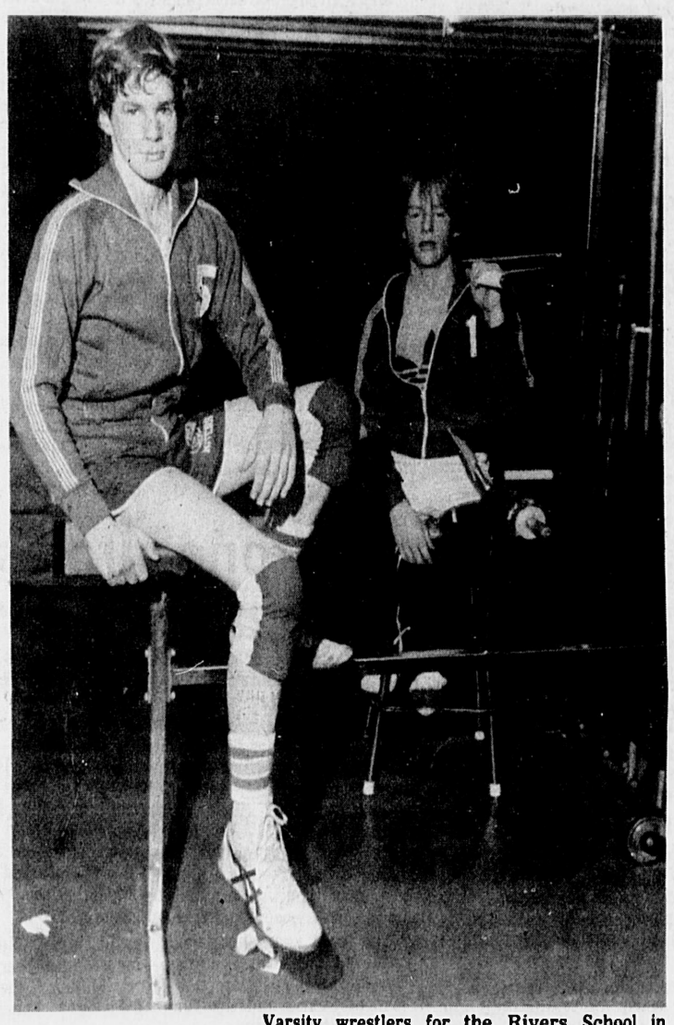
Each boy or girl on registration night must present a birth certificate (or photocopy) to be kept on file by the league. Players who have already submitted birth certificates in the past need not present one at this time.

Each child must be accompanied by a parent. Registration blanks will be distributed to elementary, junior high nad private schools within the N.C.L.L. boundary, namely Cabot, Claflin, Pierce and Ward School areas. Also included are those children attending private or parochial schools who would normally be attending the above named schools. Any child who will attain the age of nine years before August 1 and who will not attain the age of 13 years before August 1, will be eleigible to try out.

Tryout schedule is as follows: Saturday, March 22 - 12 year olds; Sunday, March 23 - 11 year olds; Saturday, March 29 - 10 year olds and late tryouts; and Sunday, March 30 - 9 year olds.

All children who wish to play this spring, including those who are already team members, MUST register - all LATE registrants will be placed on a waiting list.

Thank you for your cooperation.



Rivers matmen

Varsity wrestlers for the Rivers School in Weston this past season included area residents (from left) freshmen Jeff Wilson of 65 Fuller St. and David Stackhouse of 68 Chester St.

Sports seminar

Beginning March 4, the Countryside Community School will be sponsoring an 8-week Seminar, "Sports Away from the Arena."

The Seminar, to be held on Tuesdays, 7:45-9:00 p.m., at the Meadowbrook Jr. High, will be conducted by Mr. Gerald Small. An experienced writer of high school sports for the past ten years, Mr. Small is interested in informing teens and parents about Jr. and Sr. High School sports activities.

His discussions will center around such psychological topics as: Motivation; Women in Sports; What does a Youngster get out of an organized sport encounter; How does a youngster know what sport to get into; Advantages of Team vs. Individual Sports.

Guest speakers will include: George Winkler, Newton South High Athletic Director; Jim Ronayne, Newton North High Athletic Director; Norm Walker, Football Coach; and Sandi Blanch, Sports Editor of the Newtonite. In light of recent controversies concerning school athletics, this Seminar will prove to be timely and informative.

Registration for the 8-week Seminar is $6/individual, $7/family. For information, please call the Newton Community Schools office at 552-7118.

Fishing rental fee schedule is announced

Metropolitan District Commissioner Guy A. Carbone has announced the new rental fee schedule for the 1980 fishing season at Quabbin Reservoir beginning on Saturday morning, April 12, at 6 A.M.

Opening date, 1980 brings with it an increase of 15 cents, from 85 cents to a dollar per hour for boat rentals, with a maximum charge of five dollars. Outboard motor rentals are increased from one dollar to two dollars per hour, with a minimum charge of six dollars, due mostly to the fact there has been an increase in fuel prices.

Deposits of five dollars are required for boat rental and twenty dollars deposit for a motor rental, making the total deposit for boat plus motor twenty-five dollars, equal to the maximum charge for the day. Three gallons of gasoline are included in the rental charges, Commissioner Carbone pointed out.

Parking fees have been increased from one dollar to two dollars for a car and trailer, with the parking charge for a car alone remaining at one dollar. Each person fishing from shore or from a private boat will be charged two dollars. The fee last year was one dollar.

The increase in prices is due to increased costs for labor and materials plus the upkeep of the equipment.

Olson propels nod by Hawthorn at end

Scott Olson scored 10 points in the fourth quarter to lead Hawthorn from behind to a victory over Community Center,65-56, in a Newton National Basketball League contest Tuesday night at Warren Junior High.

Olson was top scorer for the winners with 19 markers and Frank Robinson chipped in with 16. Keith Annese had 25 points in a losing cause. This was the first game of a best of three palyoff.

Rosa Club qualified for the playoffs by downing United Presbyterian, 47-42. Tony DiMambro netted ten for Club. Matt Bilodeau led the losers with 12 points.

Boys'Club will play Rosa Club at 7 p.m. and Hawthorn will face Community Center at 8 p.m. Thursday night at Warren Junior High.

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Register early by calling 232-6100 or come to the hospital that same evening, Wed., March 12 at 7:30 P.M. sharp!
There is a $25.00 tax deductible registration fee that covers the entire cost of the 10 week course
Smokers Anonymous is a non-profit organization established in 1965

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Campus notes

..Judith Woods of Newton, a sophomore at Curry College, has won the college's short story contest. She is submitting her story to the American Short Story Contest sponsored by the Atlantic Monthly and Xerox Corp.

At Belmont Hill School, James Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Thomas of West Newton, has been named a finalist in the National Merit Scholarship competition. Robert Faulkner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Faulkner of Auburndale, received a letter of commendation in the National Merit Program.

At Ithaca College, Nancy Lushan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Lushan of 38 Deborah Rd., has been named to Delta Mu Delta, national honors society in business studies. Catherine A. Mannix of Newton has been initiated into Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity at Babson College.

Ed Short, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Short of Carleton St. Street, is on the honor roll at Rhode Island Trades Shops School.

Penny E. Shockett of 115 Juniper Oxford Rd. and Michael S. Traister of 14 Ln., are on the dean's list at Bowdoin College.

Kari Spriggs of 480 California St. has been elected chairman of the student government senate at Bunker Hill Community College.

Mary Palkey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald B. Palkey of 26 Dalby St., has completed an internship with the Newton Catholic High School during the semester break at Regis College, where she is a junior.

..Jenifer Aronoff of 524 Ward St. is studying in Athens, and Buthaina Shukri of 487 Boylston St., Alison Waltch of 137 Monadnock Rd., and Eileen Goodman of 51 Marcellus Dr. are studying in Seville, Spain, under the Union College Term Abroad program.

The University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign has named Rosita E. Penzer of 197 Grant Ave. to the dean's list. Laura L. White, of 62 Lenox St., West Newton, is on the dean's list at Providence College.

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Travel

Round-the-world vacations will be out of reach for many

By MURRAY J. BROWN
UPI Travel Editor

For many American families, summer '80 looks like a repeat of summer '74 when millions spent their holidays and vacations in their backyards or within 200 miles of the old homestead.

The reasons are basically the same: concern over the gas crunch, the threat of higher prices for fuel and the increasing costs of long-distance travel at home and abroad.

"Personal mobility is a precious thing," said Patrick R. Sheridan, president of Gray Line Sight-Seeing Assn., which conducts tours in 167 cities in the United States and elsewhere around the world. "People refuse to give it up, but they'll surely modify it based on their needs and wants, and the willingness to accept a temporary moratorium on their 'round-the-world' dream vacation."

Sheridan feels that even the short excursion — from 200 to 750 miles — is getting too costly to handle. In 1974, he said the average expenditure per person for a short vacation was about $100, with 40 percent going to transportation, 25 percent to lodging and food and the remaining 35 percent to other expenses.

"In 1980, that figure will be closer to $225, with transportation and lodging up sharply. The travel industry is close to the point of no-return. It will be priced out; home entertainment centers, giant tv sets and screens, with video cassette recording equipment and the like will become the primary focus of consumer discretionary dollars," Sheridan said.

The energy challenge will be the biggest obstacle against carefree travel spending in 1980, according to Sheridan. Consumer reaction to the fuel problem already has resulted in a drop of 25 billion automobile passenger miles in 1979, down 2.5 percent from 1978. 1979 also saw automobile travel drop 3 percentage points to 81 percent of all intercity travel.

Sheridan noted that "much of the displacement is from cars to buses."

"Millions of Americans are either driving to a location and sightseeing via motorcoach, or simply taking all-inclusive vacations via a motorcoach package. That's largely because of the lower expenses and the feeling of patriotism involved in mass transportation in these days of tighter supplies."

He said Gray Line is expecting major new business in 1980 in a number of "sleeper" cities — places like Charleston, S.C., Chattanooga, Tenn.; Sante Fe, N.M.; Tulsa, Okla.; Sacramento, Calif.; Corpus Christi, Tex.; and Jackson Hole, Wyo. — "where there's plenty of tradition and attractions, but not a tourist saturation."

Gray Line has introduced news tours in these cities and expects destinations like these to be discovered in 1980 by residents living within 200 miles of them.

"Instead of someone from San Francisco splitting for Mexico or the Caribbean, a short trip in the 'neighborhood' will be in order," Sheridan said. "The big, luxury holiday will be stored for the future — 1980 is the year of the short-short vacation."

Gray Lines has been leading tours since 1910 when a young Washington, D.C., restauranteur converted a Mack Truck into an open air sightseeing coach for visitors to the national capital. Gray Lines today is the largest sightseeing and related services complex in the world, with 10,000 motorcoaches offering 1490 daily sightseeing excursions in 167 cities in 55 countries.

Sheridan suggests plenty of surprises might be in store for tourists in their own range. "Did you know, for example, that Eureka Springs (Arkansas) is listed in Ripley's 'Believe it or Not' as one of the 10 most unusual towns in America. Street formations show 'S' 16 times, 'V' 51 times. There are 232 streets with no cross streets or stop signs; over 54 miles of retaining walls; 63 springs within the city limits, one million treesa within one mile of the postoffice, including 115 species of foliage and 254 species of wild flower. It's an almost incredible collection of sight seeing statistics."

Sheridan said he doubted the automobile will lose its dominance in the American way of life, but will, as surveys suggest, become a less vital force in travel, and transportation.

"With an undeniable and unyielding escalation in fuel prices, there aren't many options," he said. "The American predilection for the good times is vigorous but the pragmatics of our economy — and our own survival — are far more influential in deciding what pleasures. '80 will be a year of short-term and near-home pleasures."

Don't miss London's stone circles

By GREGORY JENSEN

LONDON (UPI) — Everyone driving from London to Shakespeare's town of Stratford-upon-Avon passes a few yards from a man-made structure older than the pyramids. Hardly one visitor in a thousand detours to see it.

Hordes of people visit Stonehenge, but all over Britain visitors hurtle past other magnificent stone circles without even knowing they are there.

If you do this, says Prof. Aubrey Burl, you're missing a rare experience.

When you step into a stone circle, you step thousands of years back into time. Many of the circles have a brooding power, a tangible feeling of mystery and wonder which is hard to duplicate in our modern world.

Burl has just produced an absorbing book called "Rings of Stone," published by Weidenfeld and Nicolson, to help people understand these wondrous constructions. Malta has stone age temples and France's Brittany has lines of megalithic stones, but prehistoric stone circles are concentrated in Britain and Ireland.

They are unimaginably old.

Burl says they were built beginning "when Egypt was young, long before the pyramids, at a time when the earliest forms of writing and numbering were being developed." Castlerigg circle, near Keswick, was erected about 3100 B.C., and some circles are 200 years older. Men went on building them for 20 centuries.

Amazingly, despite the ravages of ages and intentional destruction by man, more than 1,000 stone circles still stand in Britain and Ireland.

They pepper the hills and highlands from the Orkney islands north of Scotland to Land's End at England's far southwest tip. They are especially thick in the Lake District, around Aberdeen and in Cornwall.

"Wherever in the north and west of prehistoric Burl says, "people settled, felled trees, planted crops and built a stone circle."

You are never far from one in the British Isles, except in England's eastern lowlands. But you often have to hunt actively for them.

Not many stone circles are as close to a road as the Rollright stones near the Stratford highway — though a road runs smack through Scotland's Ardblair circle. Sometimes you need only a short cross-country walk, but many are in wild but beautiful spots.

At first glance some can be disappointing — just a crude circle of stones sticking out of the ground. Few have information aviailable, though Avebury has its own museum and abundant signposts.

The best known and most easily accessible circles have marvelous names — Long Meg and her Daughters, the Hurlers, the Merry Maidens, the Trippet Stones and the Ring of Brodgar. Their variety is bewildering.

Some are small, like the 80 circles clustered near Aberdeen which Burl says were built by individual families. Others are giants, the work of hundreds of men. Avebury is so vast an English village snuggles into one quarter and Burl says 13 Egyptian pyramids could fit inside.

Avebury, easily found a few miles north of Stonehenge, is one of 50 spectacular circles which Burl describes fully, with evocative photographs, diagrams and precise locaions.

"They are, all the stone circles, mysterious," he says, "remote and still, as though life has been chilled out of them."

Dozens of theories have tried to explain them. Once everyone thought they were Druid temples, though Burl notes "they were built 2,000 years before the first Druidical bard emerged in Britain." Lately they have been described as giant calculators or astronomical observatories. Burl traces many "alignments" to the moon or sun, but says stone circles "were in no sense scientific observatories."

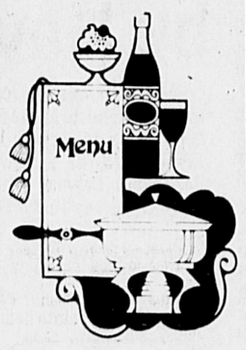
DINING GUIDE



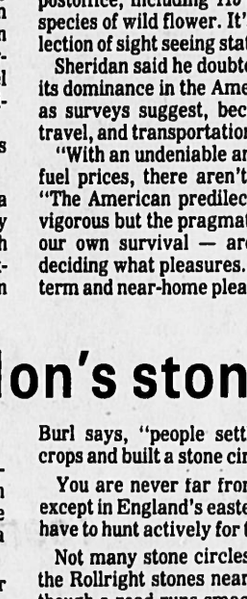
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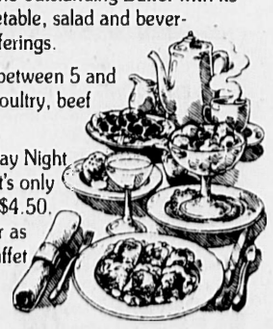
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Friday is that special night of the week in the Fairfield Inn Restaurant at the Marriott Hotel. That's the evening of the outstanding Buffet with its many choices of entrees plus potato, vegetable, salad and beverage. Plus, of course, delectable dessert offerings.

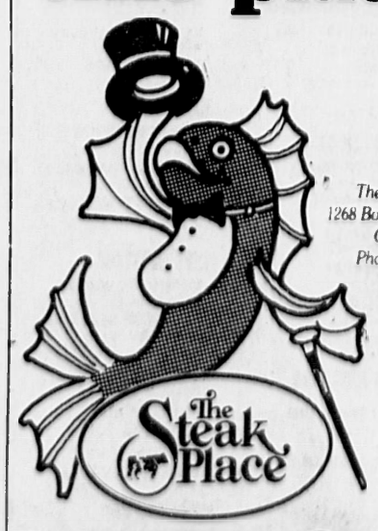
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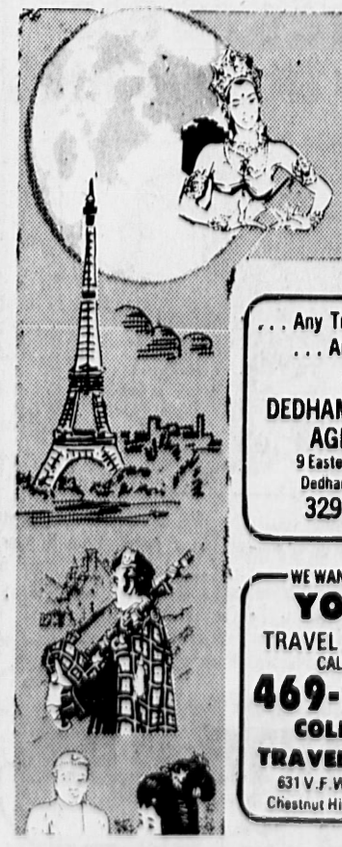
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Hellma is stag

WAYLAND — Th will perform Lillian ing and powerful Children's Hour," M 15, at Beatrice Theatre, Route 20 formances begin at Barrett of Waylan Mary Mead of Wayl

"The Children's Hellman's first play 1936 and ran for 691 is the story of a s Mary (Caryn Eriks malicious young gir the boarding schoo takes place. It evc and the shocking e lives of Karen (K Weston), and Mart nors of Concord) mistresses of the sc

Connors may be her role as Lizzie duction of "T Goldfarb directed Sunshine Boys," p and acted in "T Walter Mitty" an Vu," all at Vokes.

Joan Havener o of the 1978 Best NETC and an ext

Housek can get from lib

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Beaver admiss

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Students and terested in appl admissions offic ther information E. Kimball Jr. sions, at the scho

Beaver is a coeducational da 5 through 12 and The school is op are qualified reg or creed.

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BOSTON — T cookies and nut deliveries to lo stations betwee 7. As the cook troop cookie n girls asking th orders for deliv between March

Nancy Grisso manager for dinating the st tions, the cook reorders for managers of th



Nan

Hellman's 'The Children's Hour' is staged by Wayland theater group

WAYLAND — The Vokes Players will perform Lillian Hellman's moving and powerful drama, "The Children's Hour," March 6-8 and 13-15, at Beatrice Herford's Vokes Theatre, Route 20, Wayland. Performances begin at 8 p.m. Barbara Barrett of Wayland is director and Mary Mead of Wayland is producer.

"The Children's Hour" is Lillian Hellman's first play. It opened in Nov. 1936 and ran for 691 performances. It is the story of a scandal caused by Mary (Caryn Erikson of Wellesley), a malicious young girl, and a student at the boarding school where the story takes place. It evolves around a lie and the shocking effect it has on the lives of Karen (Kippy Goldfarbe of Weston), and Martha (Maureen Connors of Concord), the two headmistresses of the school.

Connors may be remembered for her role as Lizzie in the Vokes' production of "The Rainmaker." Goldfarb directed "What" and "The Sunshine Boys," produced "Harvey" and acted in "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty" and "Six Rooms Riv Vu," all at Vokes.

Joan Havener of Wayland, winner of the 1978 Best Actress Award at NETC and an extremely well-known face at Vokes, is Lily Mortar, Martha's aunt. In the role of Mrs. Tilford is Sarah Clawson of Wayland. Clawson recently directed the Vokes' production of "The Hostage." She also directed "Diamond Studs" and "Pure as the Driven Snow" and acted in "I Never Sang for My Father and "Delicate Balance," all at Vokes.

In the role of Dr. Joe Cardin, Karen's fiance, is John Sullivan of Lincoln. He was most recently Jesus in the Vokes' First Night performance of "Godspell" and Rio Rita in "The Hostage." Sheila Kadra of Holliston, who most recently appeared as Meg in "The Hostage," has been cast in the role of Agatha.

Other members of the cast include Lauren Brooks, Sue Hayes, Cameron Moorhead, Heather Oxley, Tara Emery and Sally Mead, all of Wayland; Sarah Barker of Weston; and Patricia Davidson of Framingham.

Barbara Barrett, and current president of Vokes, has directed "Come Back Little Sheba," "Separate Tables," "I Never Sang for My Father," "Mary, Mary," "The Women" and "Plaza Suite," all at Vokes. She also appeared in "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man in the Moon Marigolds." Barrett was one of the founders of the Vokes summer theatre. She also co-chaired the NETC 1979 regional festival.

Sharyn Passalacqua of Sudbury is assistant director. Others working behind the scenes include Louise Harris of Wayland, stage manager; Rick Simpkins of Wayland, set construction; Joan Havener and Carlin Scherer of Wayland, set design; Hilde Harris of Wayland, stage props; Lauri Wayne of Roslindale, hand props; Judi Konowitz of West Roxbury, makeup; Arleen McDonald and Nancy Gruhl of Wayland, costumes; Annemarie Strow of Wayland, mailing; Sheila Watnick of Framingham, publicity; Kris Kiesel of Wayland, artwork; Dan Clawson of Wayland, lighting; and Betty Gibson, Magda Flosznik and Mary Mead of Wayland, tickets.

Tickets for "The Children's Hour" are $3.50 on Thursday and $4 on Friday and Saturday. They may be ordered through Betty Gibson at 358-5231 until Feb. 21. After Feb. 21 tickets may be purchased at the box office, Sun.-Thurs., from 7:30-10 p.m. Seating is on a first come basis.

For more information call the theatre at 358-2011.



Dr. Desmond P. Colohan, right, was introduced to the hospital family and representatives of area emergency services at a reception in his honor. Left to right are Lt. Bill Bailey of the Newton Fire Department, Weston Fire Chief John Thorburn, and William C. Christenson, executive director of the NewtonWellesley Hospital.

Dr. Desmond Colohan is named emergency medicine chief

LOWER FALLS — Desmond P. Colohan, M.D., has been named chief of the department of emergency medicine at Newton-Wellesley Hospital and assumes his new duties March 1.

Dr. Colohan, who comes to Newton-Wellesley from the Edward W. Sparrow Hospital, Lansing, Michigan, was the search committee's unanimous choice for the newly created post. The search committee was composed of members of the hospital's medical staff and administration, as well as a representative of Tufts University School of Medicine.

As a result of a task force study and recommendation, Newton-Wellesley's emergency service has been elevated to full department status. The appointment of a full-time department chief is the first step in the reorganization. Dr. Colohan is already beginning the next step, which is the recruitment of a full-time emergency staff of physicians specializing in emergency medicine.

Dr. Colohan is charged not only with the development of the new department, but also with the leadership role in the development of emergency medical services in the area, including the training and clinical support of the EMT's and ambulance services.

A graduate of Memorial University of Newfoundland, Dr. Colohan holds a medical degree from Dalhoisie University, Nova Scotia. He began his career with private practice in Newfoundland where he remained for three years.

Upon completion of his emergency medicine residencies at St. Lawrence Hospital and Ingham Medical Center, both in Lansing, Dr. Colohan was appointed director of the residency program at the latter medical facility. He was later named director of emergency service at the Edward W. Sparrow Hospital where, under his directorship, the service was reorganized and developed into a department of emergency medicine widely acclaimed by physician peers and the public, alike.

Active in the American College of Emergency Physicians, Dr. Colohan was a key member of a task force charged with developing its national board exam and was editor of the national self-assessment, examination PEER II. He has taught medicine at Michigan State University and has authored many articles in medical publications.

Housebound can get books from library

NEWTON CORNER — Service For Shut-Ins, a continuing service for temporarily and permanently housebound readers is available free to all Newton citizens.

Readers may choose from fiction and non— fiction in regular, large-type or paperback editions. Records, magazines, cassettes and eight mm silent films are also available for loan.

Those who are housebound because of age, illness, or physical handicap can register for the Shut-In Service by telephoning 552-7145. Speak to Dee Stonberg, the Newton Free Library's social services librarian.

Ms. Stonberg can discuss reading interests, provide suggestions and organize individual deliveries. Library materials are delivered after a date and time for delivery have been arranged by telephone.



Martin Levene, M.D., of Newton, was honored recently during Employee Appreciation Week at Boston's Beth Israel Hospital for 25 years of service to the Harvard teaching hospital. Employee Appreciation Week is an annual event at the hospital to thank employees for their contribiution to the hospital. Pins are awarded at the service award's presentation to all employees, physicians, and dentists who have been at the hospital for five, 10, 15, 20, and 25 or more years. Dr. Levene is a deputy director of the joint center for radiation therapy at Beth Israel.

Teenagers can drop in at youth centers

NEWTON — Teenagers seeking weekend activities are encouraged to contact the Newton Youth Centers to find out what might be available to them.

Youth Centers is currently sponsoring six drop-in center programs throughout the city which includes a variety of activities such as games, films, coed athletics and dances.

In commenting on the program, Anthony J. Bibbo, executive director of the Newton Community Service Centers Inc., said that the centers, with the support of the Newton Recreation Commission and Newton Community Development, are attempting to service neighborhoods at facilities and with appropriate socialization activities requested by youth. The attempt is sponsor activities which have a strong youth input.

Karen Wright, assisted by Noreen Cohen and youth coordinators throughout the city, is anxious to hear from teenagers so that they may together plan and carry out an enjoyable program.

In addition to group activities, the Newton Community Service Centers provides two theater programs, one for senior high school and one for junior high school students; and a teenage Job Bank, providing paid work experience for Newton youth.

For additional information contact 969-5906 or visit the office at 429 Cherry St., West Newton.

Beaver gives admission test

CHESTNUT HILL — The Beaver Country Day School in Chestnut Hill is giving admissions test for grades 5 through 12 on Saturday, March 8, at 9 a.m. in the school at 791 Hammond St.

Students and their families interested in applying should call the admissions office at 734-6950 for further information, or speak with Lewis E. Kimball Jr., director of admissions, at the school.

Beaver is a college preparatory, coeducational day school with grades 5 through 12 and a 13th year program. The school is open to all students who are qualified regardless of race, color or creed.

The cookies are coming! The cookies are coming!

BOSTON — Trucks full of Girl Scout cookies and nuts will be making their deliveries to local Girl Scout cookie stations between March 3 and March 7. As the cookie stations are filled, troop cookie managers will contact girls asking them to pick up their orders for delivery to their customers between March 3 and March 21.

Nancy Grissom, service unit cookie manager for Newton will be coordinating the staffing of the cookie stations, the cookie distribution and the reorders for the troop cookie managers of the 16 troops in Newton.



Nancy Grissom

Girls are expected to turn in their money to their troop cookie manager between March 15 and March 28. Each girl will receive her Camp Credit Receipt and Doodle Art when her last payment has been made.

Extra cookies and nuts will be on hand in Cookie Cupboards located in Patriots' Trail Girl Scout Council Service Centers for troops wishing to sell more cookies and nuts than originally ordered. Individuals wishing to order may call the Cookie Cupboard nearest them: Boston, 482-1078; Waltham, 893-6114; Braintree, 848-1965; Natick, 653-2110.

Proceeds from the sale of cookies and nuts will assist local troops in financing special activities, camping trips and service projects as well as providing needed income for the Patriots' Trail Council operations and improved camp facilities.

District Holy Name at Our Lady's Sun.

NEWTON — The Newton District Holy Name Society will hold its annual breakfast and communion at Our Lady's Help of Christians Church, Washington and Adams Streets, Sunday, March 2.

Mass will be said at 9 a.m. and will be followed by the breakfast. Tickets are $2.50 at the door.

The speaker will be Monsignor Rossiter from Weston.

For further information, please call Nick Nardone at 244-2149.

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
NO. 369856

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Ell Yoffe late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the fifth thru ninth accounts of Mildred G. Yoffe, Marvin Sparrow and Samuel H. Glaser as Trustees (the fiduciaries) under Article 4 of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Mildred G. Yoffee has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court of Cambridge on or before the twelfth day of May, 1980, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the ficuciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other times as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of February, 1980.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
Register
(NG)Fe21,28, Ma6

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF
Probate of Will
Without Surities
Estate of Robert L. Webb late of Newton in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Bethyl B. Webb of Newton in the County of Middlesex, be appointed Executrix thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before March 17, 1980.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the fifth day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
Register of Probate
(NG)Fe21,28,Ma6

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF
PROBATE OF WILL
WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Myrtle C. Denison late of Newton in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Charles E. Holly of Needham in the County of Norfolk be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before March 19, 1980.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the sixth day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of
Probate Court
(NG)Fe14,21,28

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF
Probate of Will
Without Sureties
Estate of Marcus Miller late of Newton in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Eva Miller of Cambridge in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before March 19, 1980.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the seventh day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
Register of Probate
(NG)Fe28,Ma3,10

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Anna B. Curley also known as Anna M. Curley late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Arthur R. Curley of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed administrat or of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.

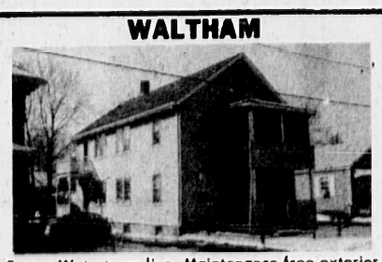
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fifth day of March 1980, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of February 1980.

Paul J. Cavanauff
Register
Feb. 28-M-6-13

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REAL ESTATE NEWS

REALTORS in 17 cities and towns in southwestern Norfolk County have launched an anti-vandalism campaign as this year's "Make America Better" project, enlisting the support of fifth and sixth grade students in their area.

As part of the program, the REALTORS are showing a film on vandalism at the more than 40 schools participating in the project. After viewing the film, distributed by the National Association of Realtors, the fifth and sixth graders are asked to create anti-vandalism posters, expressing their feelings on the subject.

A winning poster will be selected at each school to be displayed in a public place, and the winning students will be presented awards during the REALTORS' "Private Property Week", April 15-21.

The program is being conducted by members of Council I & M, a regional organization of the Brokers Institute, a division of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board.

Edward F. Smith of the Audrey C. Fields office and Karen Glaser of the Florence Kates office in Canton are coordinating the project as co-chairpersons of the council's Make America Better Committee.

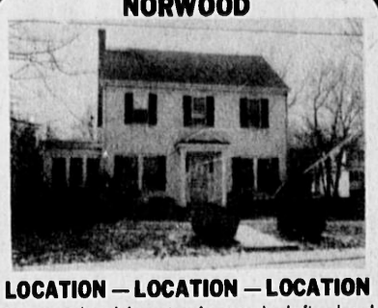
Council I & M represents REALTORS in Bellingham, Canton, Dedham, East Milton, Foxboro, Franklin, Mansfield, Medfield, Medway, Millis, Milton, Norfolk, Norwood, Sharon, Walpole, Westwood, and Wrentham.

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NEW HOMES

GRAND OPENING OF "WEST WOODS"

A beautiful area of prestige homes including Gambrel Capes, Colonials, and split entries beginning in the $70's with 16 wooded lots to choose from. If you call today you can even choose your own decor. These are the lowest priced new homes in Norwood.

PAGE REALTY
151 PROVIDENCE HGWY., RTE. 1
NORWOOD, MASS. — 769-5160 F

WALPOLE-GARDEN GROWERS. High school area, well maintained 5 room Ranch, plus added Florida room. Well manicured, fenced enclosed yard, town sewerage, low taxes. 1st time offered. **$59,900**

NORWOOD-EVERYTHING IS BEAUTIFUL. Retiring owner offers custom built, 3 bedroom Ranch, 2 car garage, picturesque setting with fruit trees & shrubs. **ONLY $69,900**

NORWOOD-A TOUCH OF CLASS Norwood's prime area. Elegant 8 room New England Colonial, 4 bedrooms, detached garage, beautiful wooded setting. **INSTANTLY APPEALING** **High $70's**

NORWOOD-A HOUSE FOR ALL REASONS For the growing family or the inlaws Has lots of room with a well laid out and flexible floor plan. If you and your inlaws are presently living in two houses—this is a tremendous $$ value. Condition is A-1 inside and out. Seeing is believing. **SEE IT TODAY** **High $80's**

NORWOOD-A PLACE TO HANG YOUR HEART Maintenance free aluminum siding. 3 bright bedrooms, eat-in kitchen (only 5 years old), garage. Taxes only $75 per mo. Shopping, bus and train at your doorstep. **TOTAL CONVENIENCE** **High $50's**

NORTH WALPOLE-PRETTIED UP—PRICED DOWN Well maintained 6 room Cape, 3 good size bedrooms, town sewerage, taxes only $100 per mo. Lots of recent improvements.

SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE Mid $50's

QUALITY BUILT — New Homes
Reap the tax benefits. Currently under construction we offer:

NORWOOD-New York Garrison Colonial, 8 rooms, 2½ baths, attached garage, 15,000 sq. ft. lot. Early summer occupancy. **$98,000**

N. WALPOLE-Expandable Gambrel Capes (end of Cul-de-sac), town sewerage, gas heat, attractive fireplaced fam. rm. off eat-in kitchen. Private wooded lots. Walk to all. **High $60's**

N. WALPOLE-Spacious 9 room vinyl sided Colonial. 4 sunny bedrooms, 2½ baths, scenic acre setting, your imagination can carry you away with extra 18x24' room off master bedroom (many uses). Love at first sight. **$124,000**

N. WALPOLE-7 room Raised Ranch. 1½ baths. 3 generous sized bedrooms. Pick your own WW carpeting. **High $70's**

WALPOLE-INVEST, DON'T SPEND. LM zoned, completely renovated office space or duplex, many recent improvements. Can easily divide. **$65,000 or BO**

CENTURY 21
JERRY ARMSTRONG REALTORS
166 WALPOLE ST., NORWOOD
762-0331 668-6100 G

NORWOOD—INFLATION FIGHTER FOR 1980! 2 bedrooms, large eat-in modern kitchen, new modern bath, easy one floor living. Convenient location. **INFLATION BEATING 9½% ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE.** **$49,900**

NORWOOD — Reduced to sell Quickly! 3 Bedroom Cape, close to town and transportation. **LOW $50's**

NORWOOD — NEW TO MARKET. 7 Room Colonial, builder's original home, natural woodwork throughout. Bright sunny kitchen, fireplaced livingroom, diningroom, den on first floor, 3 bedrooms, full bath on 2nd, walk up attic. New roof and hot water heater. Good size wooded lot. Conveniently located near public transportation and shopping. **$59,900**

NORWOOD — Westover. Lovely Custom Built 7 room, 2½ bath Raised Ranch, 2 dormer sized bedrooms, cathedral ceiling family room off kitchen, plus family room with fireplace on lower level. Gas heat and central air. **HIGH $70's**

DEDHAM - GREENLODGE — New construction. Brickfront 7 room raised ranch, 2½ baths, gas heat, childsafe street, minutes to train station. **HIGH $90's**

REALTY WORLD SWEENEY ASSOCIATES INC.
NORWOOD 762-3957
MEDFIELD 359-7052
Our Service Doesn't Cost — It Pays G

ROSLINDALE — $39,500

Two families of this quality are rarely listed for sale. One large apt. has 7 rooms, the other one has 4. Good location, handy to stores and transportation. Priced to sell.

DEDHAM — OWNER ANXIOUS

Custom Built Raised Ranch has many extra features, yet is still very affordable. Spacious interior provides an unusually large modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 sundecks are a real delight! Practical 2 zone gas heating system makes a lot of sense. **OFFERED FOR $68,500**

Jack Conway REALTOR 469-9200
West Roxbury Office
1815 Centre St. G



MEET PEGGY PHELAN

Peggy and her husband Thomas have been Norwood residents for over 17 years. She is a Regis College graduate, and has 4 children who have attended Norwood schools. In addition to having sold real estate locally for the past 3 years, Peggy has also taught in St. Timothy's CCD program for 11 years. If you've been thinking about buying or selling real estate why not give Peggy a call and let her professional real estate experience go to work for you!

CENTURY 21
JERRY ARMSTRONG REALTORS
166 WALPOLE ST., NORWOOD
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Do You Want To Buy A House?

Check The Real Estate Section of This Newspaper

WEST ROXBURY

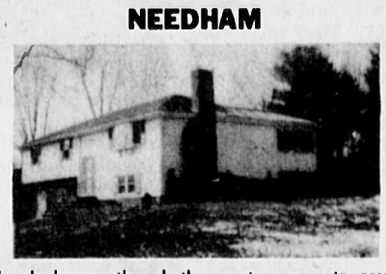
3 Bedroom Colonial, modern kitchen, modern bath. Low assessment. Baker Street area.

ASKING $59,900

BRENNAN REALTORS
327-1000
G

DeWolfe REALTORS®
Welcome Home

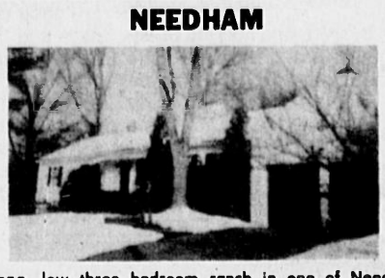
NEEDHAM



Four bedrooms, three baths — set on a country acre. We have the key!

$158,000
CALL SHERLOCK HOLMES DIV.
449-3322

NEEDHAM



Long, low three bedroom ranch in one of Needham's best areas. Call for an appointment.

Just Over $100,000
CALL SHERLOCK HOLMES DIV.
449-3322

NORWOOD



Investors! Come see this 2 family and adjacent 1 family. All with separate utilities. Call today.

EXCLUSIVE $62,500
CALL NORWOOD
769-6665

CANTON



One floor living! Spacious 4 bedroom home boasts large modern kitchen, garage and lovely ½ acre lot. Just right for family living. **$89,900**

CALL CANTON
828-8080

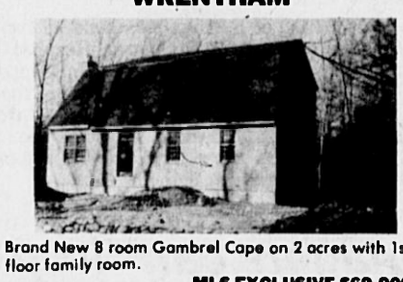
MEDFIELD



PRICED TO SELL! Spacious 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home with 2 car garage. Attractive takeover mortgage available. **ASKING $74,900**

CALL MEDFIELD
359-7376 326-1510

WRENTHAM

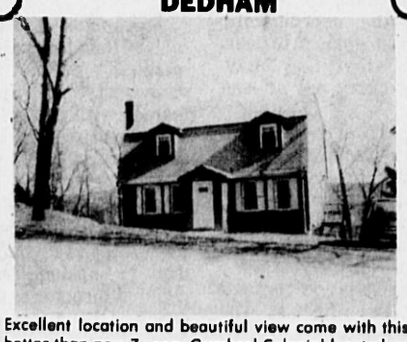


Brand New 8 room Gambrel Cape on 2 acres with 1st floor family room.

MLS EXCLUSIVE $69,900
CALL BUCKLIN DIV.
668-3137 769-1343

DEDHAM

DEDHAM



Excellent location and beautiful view come with this better than new 7 room Gambrel Colonial located on a hillside lot in Greenlodge. **EXCLUSIVE $80's**

DEDHAM



2 Bedroom home. Ideal for starter or retirement. Handy to transportation, immediate occupancy. **EXCLUSIVE ASKING $39,900**

BROWN REAL ESTATE
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329-1480 G

DEDHAM—Young oversized Georgian beauty in a secluded country setting, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, family room, 2½ baths, enclosed porch, 2 car garage. **$89,900**

DEDHAM—Recently updated 2 furnaces, wiring, baths, etc., frame office building close to center. Zoned business. Ready for immediate occupancy. **$75,000**

3 Acres abutting Dedham Mall

BUYERS WAITING — LISTINGS WANTED!

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413 Washington St., Dedham Sq.
(opposite the transcript)
326-8387 or 326-8386
Mary Dineen, Manager
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DEDHAM

NEW SPLIT RANCH — Large living room, country kitchen, 2 bedrooms, ceramic bath, sundeck, gas heat, room for expansion. **$59,900**

PRECINCT 1 — Spacious Village Colonial, large [SOLD] ½ baths, 4 to 5 bedrooms. **$72,900**

PRECINCT 1 — Exquisite center entrance Colonial. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, beautifully decorated, gas heat. Many fine details. **$98,500**

WEST ROXBURY — Lovely Colonial. 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, excellent location. **$70's**

AKR Arlene Keane Realty
395 Washington St., Dedham
329-4420 H

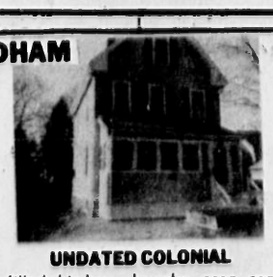
DEDHAM — Brand New Gambrel Colonial, Endicott, cathedral ceiling, family room with fireplace, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, your own finishing touches.
MLS EXCLUSIVE $125,000

DEDHAM—Vintage Victorian Townhouse. 3 floors, 10 rooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage.
MLS EXCLUSIVE $85,900

DEDHAM — New listing. Riverdale. Ranch 4 rooms, 1½ car garage, quiet street.
MLS EXCLUSIVE $45,500

ELIZABETH ROBERTS REALTY
329-9700 G

DEDHAM



UNDATED COLONIAL

Cabinet filled kitchen, laundry area conveniently located off kitchen, 3 baths, gleaming hardwood floors, 4 bedrooms. A terrific home for the large family. **$64,900**

Century 21 326-1800
DEDHAM COURT REALTY
628 High St., Dedham G

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MEDFIELD OFFICE	359-7376
NEEDHAM OFFICE	449-3322
NORWOOD OFFICE	769-6665
WALPOLE OFFICE	668-3137

G

CANTON-SHARON

SHARON — NEW TO MARKET

Why pay rent? Just listed — an excellent starter home. 2 Bedroom cottage near lake. **$29,500**

SHARON — NEW TO MARKET

Are you looking for a place to keep your horses and raise a steer or two? Then consider this 17½ acre farm in a pleasant rural setting, babbling brook, goldfish pond and only a sundial distance away from lake and community center. An Antique Cape, circa 1880, that's a real charmer, 4 bedrooms (master's king size), country kitchen, living room with alcove, barn and other building. Subdividable. The most desirable package. **$127,000**

EARLE & EARLE
828-4721 784-2111 G

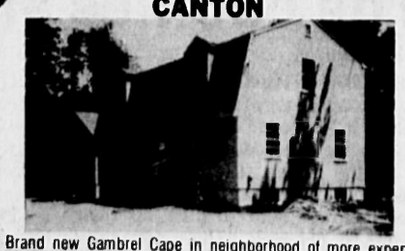
INVESTMENT MINDED?



Handsome brick front Duplex on a quiet cul-de-sac in perfect center of Sharon location. Six rooms, 3 bedrooms, dining room and cathedral ceilinged living room and a 5 room, 2 bedroom suite. Loads of closet space. Enormous value! **$69,900**

828-5700 784-6771
Florence Kates INC. / REALTORS
18 Washington St., Canton • 21 S. Main St., Sharon H

CANTON



Brand new Gambrel Cape in neighborhood of more expensive homes. 7 rooms, 3 or 4 bedrooms. Country kitchen, 2½ baths, breezeway and 2 car garage.

Offered for $89,500

Jack Conway REALTOR 828-5290
655 Washington St., Canton H

WESTWOOD

WESTWOOD



Original Jeremiah Colburn Homestead, Circa 1830, featuring 4 sunny bedrooms, 2 working fireplaces, modern kitchen, 1st floor family room, 1½ baths, beautiful grounds. Versatile floor plan and location of this property make it a good potential for professional office. MLS.

ASKING $85,000

HAUGHN & GOODE
695 HIGH ST., WESTWOOD
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Your best Investment is a GOODE Home
G

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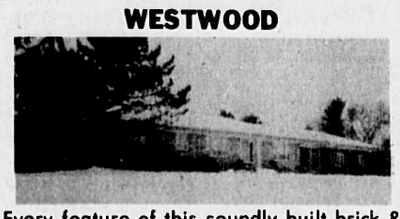
WESTWOOD

WESTWOOD
9¾% MORTGAGE TAKEOVER
(Annual Percentage Rate)



"A room of your own." Here's your chance. 4 Bedroom Colonial on wooded lot.
MLS EXCLUSIVE $93,500
Call, we have key!

WESTWOOD



Every feature of this soundly built brick & stone Ranch spells quality. 6 Large rooms, 2 full baths, gorgeous covered patio off living room. Enclosed breezeway, 2 car garage. Landscaped acre located in Fox Hill Estates near 128. This home is in superb condition and made available by owner's transfer.
MLS EXCLUSIVE $155,000

WESTWOOD

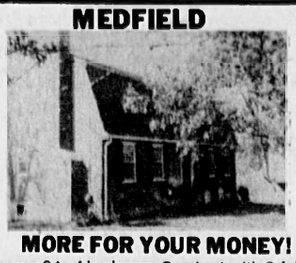


WESTWOOD — Spacious 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial on sunny acre — great for pool or tennis court. Two family rooms, porch with jalousie windows, three fireplaces, many extras. Fox Hill location.
Exclusive offering at $175,000

Ira E. Barbon real estate
571 HIGH STREET
WESTWOOD, MASS. 02090
326-3079
eves. 762-6568

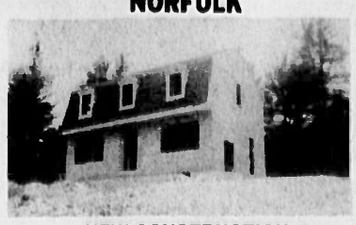
MEDFIELD

MEDFIELD



MORE FOR YOUR MONEY!
Handsome 3 to 4 bedroom Gambrel with 2 full baths. only 3 years young, walk to town from convenient location. Call now! **$64,900**

NORFOLK



NEW CONSTRUCTION
Pick your own decor. Custom Gambrel Colonial with 4 spacious bedrooms, 1 tree lined acre. New home tax break. Financing available. **CALL NOW! $84,900**

DELTA
The Real Estate Group
503 Main St., Medfield
326-1830
359-7351
G

MILLIS
4 Room Ranch, 1 car garage, fireplaced living room, 2 good size bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, vinyl siding, heating system less than 1 year old. **ONLY $44,900 — CALL TODAY!**

Three bedroom Cape on one acre lot, huge country kitchen with dining area, fireplaced living room, 1½ baths, king size master bedroom, 20x40 inground pool and enclosed patio.
FRANKLIN $59,900

Center Hall Garrison Colonial, large eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, front to back fireplaced living room, attached family room, 4 spacious bedrooms, hardwood floors, gas utilities.
NORFOLK $66,900

Location, value and impeccable condition! Transferred owner offers 8 room Split Level Ranch on 1 acre landscaped lot. Living room, dining room sliders to screened porch, eat-in kitchen, 3 or 4 bedrooms, w-w over hardwood, fireplaced family room, 2 car garage, extras. Call now. **$79,500**

PAGE REALTY INC.
489 Main Street, Medfield
326-3351 359-2331 G

MEDFIELD



LOOKING FOR SOMETHING DIFFERENT?
This custom built 5 bedroom Tri-level has many lovely features including spacious front to back foyer, formal dining and living rooms, office or den, huge kitchen, 2½ baths, enormous fireplaced family room, beautiful private lot on quiet, childsafe street. **$95,900.**

REALTY WORLD
SWEENEY ASSOCIATES INC.
MEDFIELD
769-5356 359-7052 G

THE 70'S AREN'T GONE YET! IN WESTWOOD OR NORFOLK

WESTWOOD — 3 bedroom Ranch in desirable neighborhood convenient to transportation. Fireplace, full basement and garage. **$74,900.**

NORFOLK — Older Colonial with many charms. 3 bedrooms, fireplaced dining room, gazebo style sunroom. New baths, kitchen, heating system and roof. And 2 acres. **$73,900**

DON'T BE SORRY NEXT YEAR... THESE 70'S VALUES WILL BE GONE!

Century 21
235-3694 WELLESLEY
376-2066 MILLIS
JOHN HARKEY, REALTOR G

MEDFIELD



In a prime area on professionally landscaped lot, this spacious young Colonial offers all wanted features — fireplaced family room, custom kitchen, oversized dining room with bay window, front to back living room, 4 bedrooms including L-shaped master suite, 2½ baths.
REALISTICALLY PRICED AT $119,900

BELKNAP REAL ESTATE
456 Main St., Medfield
Days 329-2975 329-2251
Eves. 359-2258 359-4546 762-4257
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WALPOLE

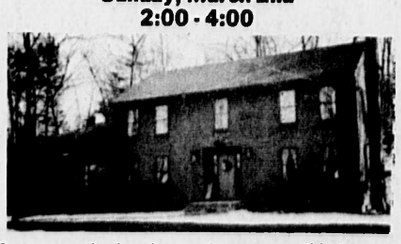
WESTWOOD $59,900



New Listing! Sweet old fashioned Colonial close to town. 3 Bedrooms up, large hostess size dining room, natural woodwork, eat-in kitchen with pantry, enclosed porch, 2 car garage. Pretty yard abutting woods. **EXCLUSIVE $59,900**

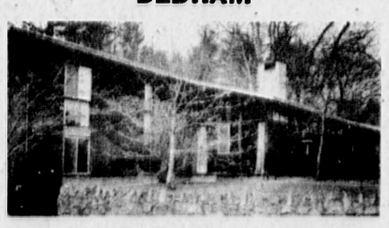
TRAYLOR REAL ESTATE
326-3151 G

DOVER
OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, March 2nd
2:00 - 4:00



Cross over the brook . . . Seven year old Vermont red Colonial offering 8 spacious rooms for your antique treasures and collectibles. Take Centre St. to Knollwood Drive. **MLS Excl. $169,900**

DEDHAM



Doctors, lawyers, Indian chiefs . . . Nestled on 2 private acres in Precinct I is this carefree Contemporary with impressive cathedral ceiling fireplaced living room, cozy fireplaced den, cheery kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. **MLS Excl. $172,500**

Century 21 THE ALEXANDERS
444-7015
244 garden street, needham
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WALPOLE $76,000



Immaculate 7 room Raised Ranch in sought after North Walpole neighborhood. This one owner home features a large fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, fireplaced family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, plus 2 car garage. House abounds with quality custom features. Exclusive.

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668-4224 G

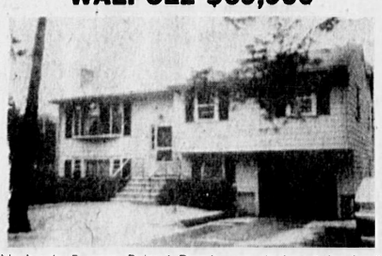
WALPOLE



EXCELLENT STARTER HOME
In convenient North Walpole location. This comfortable home contains 2 bedrooms, kitchen with breakfast nook, dining room and is an energy saver with heatolator fireplace in living room. Large vegetable garden on ¾ acre level lot makes this home almost self-sufficient for today's living. Call for appt. **$56,900**

Herb Lewis Agency
668-2270 326-7020 G

WALPOLE $69,900



This lovely 8 room Raised Ranch was designed for family living, 3 or 4 bedrooms, living rm. with bay window, formal dining rm., cabinet lined kitchen, fireplaced family rm., 1½ baths, garage, private wooded lot, convenient to Rts. 1 and 95.

Circle Real Estate, Inc.
505 R Main St., Medfield, MA
359-2355 329-6590 K



COFFEE SHOP — Super business, great location. Call for details.
WALPOLE — Condo, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths.
RANCH — 3 bedrooms, 2+ garage.
LAND — Terrific location.

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FOXBORO

FOXBORO
NEW CAPE



On a very attractive wooded lot. Fully insulated shed dormer, rough plumbing, heat and wiring for future expansion. Large deck off kitchen, walk out basement with sliders. Convenient to major highway **$57,900**

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29 Main St., Foxboro
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543-6381
MORDINI BROS



Awaiting your inspection is this 7 room split entry. Formal dining room with sliders leading to deck which overlooks well treed yard. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, extra large fireplaced family room. Efficient gas heat. You will love the house and like the price. **ONLY $64,900**
NORWOOD — Now under construction. 6 rm. brickfront Colonial. 3 bedrooms, wall to wall fireplace. **$70,900**
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VALUES LIKE THESE DON'T GROW ON TREES!

6 Room Cape, 3 or 4 bedrooms, new kitchen, new enclosed pooch, first floor laundry, near golf course.
ONLY $35,900 — CALL 528-1000

Immaculate all gas home, cabinet packed kitchen, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, well landscaped.
ASKING ONLY $48,900 — CALL 528-1000

Super 4 bathroom, 2 car garage, Garrison Colonial, countless extras, 1st floor family room (12x24 ft.) with wood stove, built-ins and beamed ceiling. Extra large living formal dining room, plus rec room
ASKING ONLY $68,900 — CALL 528-1000

Century 21 528-1000
JOHN A. D'ANIELLO, JR.
REAL ESTATE FRANKLIN G

NEWTON
"Nahanton Woods"

A dream come true of luxury living in elegant condominium units under construction on this charming 29-acre site overlooking the Charles River Country Club. 2 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, fully equipped kitchen, 75' Olympic size heated pool, saunas for men and women, plus exercise area and 24 hour security.
For more details please call MLS broker, Mrs. McCarthy 444-7036

HOMES FOR LIVING Hillcrest Homes
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needham, massachusetts
MLS G

DEDHAM 2 bedroom RANCH. If you've only just begun this is the home for you. Lovely Endicott area. **Asking $59,900**

LOVELY 3 bedroom SPLIT ENTRY RANCH, fantastic fireplaced family room on lower level. **Asking $67,900**

TERRIFIC FAMILY HOME, 3 to 4 bedrooms, 1st floor panelled den. Garage. Large fenced yard with beautiful pine trees. **$55,900**

TO BE BUILT — SPLIT ENTRY RANCH, Greenlodge area. Beautiful lot. See it now & help the builder design to your specs. **$82,900**

WESTWOOD — Come see this lovely GARRISON COLONIAL, 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, fireplaced living room, enclosed porch. Beautiful area. **$82,500**

Century 21 326-1800
DEDHAM COURT REALTY
628 HIGH STREET, DEDHAM G

Do You Have Something To Sell?
Place An Ad In The Transcript Classified Section

To Place An Ad In The Transcript Call 329-5000

DEDHAM
Antique Saltbox, Circa 1750. 2 bedrooms, 4 fireplaces, needs work. $42,900.

Gracious old 11 room home in village area. $115,000.

SCHOFIELD R.E.
329-3535 G

FOXBORO
3 Bedroom Ranch. 20x25 family room, pool table, bar, inground pool, circular drive, central sprinkler. By owner. $61,900.
543-9745
After 3 P.M. L

LAND WALPOLE
Beautiful treed 40,050 sq. ft. building lot. Executive area. Gas, town water. $27,900.
SCHOFIELD R.E.
329-3535 G

WAYLAND — WESTON

WESTON — True California Ranch. Ten rooms, 3 baths, 3 fireplaces, 2 car garage. Handy S. Side. Close to transportation **$189,900** MLS EXCL.

WAYLAND — Deck house in "Apple Pie" condition, den, four bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 car carport, plus woodburning stove. **$144,900** MLS EXCL.

WESTON — Antique Colonial. Ten rooms, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 lavs, 2 car attached garage. Handy location in the Weston Estates. **$215,000** MLS EXCL.

WAYLAND — Young executive neighborhood. Nine rooms, first floor family room, 2 fireplaces. Plenty of room for the avid gardener. **$111,900** MLS EXCL.

WAYLAND — New construction. Outstanding Contemporary. Seven rooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, deck, heat pump. **$150,000** MLS EXCL.

Crawford & Kendall
Realtors
75 Boston Post Rd., wayland, MA.
Next to Red Coach Grill
358-7771 24 Hrs. 899-9090 L

NORWOOD sparkling CONDO with contemporary flair. 5 room 2 bedroom, 40x60 inground pool-view. $47,900. Agent. 769-2238 G

NORWOOD
Spacious 3 bedroom CAPE, 2 full baths, fireplaced living room, dining room, finished playroom downstairs, low taxes, A1 condition, den and child safe street. Low 60's. Make me an offer. Principals only.
762-3826 F

NEEDHAM
Distinctive features communicate beauty of 7 room, 2 car garage home situated on quiet street close to shopping. New limited listing. Priced to sell.
FIRST CHOICE REALTY
785-0654 K

DEDHAM
$69,900
New 7 room Ranch, energy saving gas hot water heat, thermopane windows throughout, minutes to train and shopping.

WESTWOOD
3 bedroom Ranch, front to back living room, attached garage, much wanted area. $74,500

WESTWOOD
Immaculate 7 room Cape, 1st floor family room, walk to all conveniences. $81,900.

SHONE R.E.
326-5480 G

Needham duplex. 2 bedrooms, garages & groomed yards each side. Separate utilities,including heat,new insulation. $79,900. Owner Wed noon & Sat noon.444-0567 B

HOMES WANTED
SOUTH NORWOOD
WE HELP PEOPLE!
HOUSTON McCARTHY, R.E.
762-5117 668-6250

WALPOLE HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL!
6 room Cape, private ¾ acre, low taxes, needs TLC. $48,900.
TOM TAYLOR R.E.
668-7162 H

W. Roxbury 2,-9 year old 2 families. For info write. Po Box 86, W. Roxbury, Ma 02132 C

DEDHAM
UNIQUE OLDER COLONIAL
Perfect starter! FHW x gas. High School area. $59,900 Exclusive.
MacINTYRE R.E.
326-2722 L

DEDHAM lovely 6 room Colonial, business zoned, with office or store. Low $70's. BROKER. 364-2969 A

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IT'S SO EASY... TRANSCRIPT CLASSIFIED WANT ADS

Placing an ad in Classified is easy . . . thanks to the telephone! All you have to do is give us a call and let us know the type of advertising message you want to run. You will talk with a friendly Ad-Visor whose job it is to help you word your ad for best response. And you can charge the cost of the ad . . . which is surprisingly low . . . to your home address. It's so easy . . . why don't you make that call today?

329-5000

REAL ESTATE

100 Real Estate for Sale

DEDHAM
You do redecorating & SAVE MONEY! Young 9 room, TOTAL GAS ranch! Appliianced kitchen, dining room, den, family room, game room (or 4th bedroom). 2 fireplaces! Quiet street, walk to Greenlodge School, train. Low $70's. Offer welcome.
DORIS CRAINE R.E.
444-9598 C

115 Vacation Property For Sale

UPPER CAPE
Finest location in Wareham 30,000 sq. ft. of prime waterfront land on beautiful knoll overlooking the sparkling Weweantic River and Marion Shoreline. Only a 50-Minute drive from this area and only a one minute walk to a private and sandy ocean beach.
This is the nicest spot left on the Upper Cape. It's a dream-come-true property that has only a salt marsh between the water and you. Walk down your front steps to your private dock or stroll across the road for a breathtaking view of Buzzards Bay.
Lot has 165 feet right on water with 200 feet bordering on Sippican Road. At $26,500, it's the last bargain left on the Upper Cape. Call Rod Merrill, Realtor, in Wareham at 1-295-4443 and arrange to see this outstanding buy.
No28,tf,F

120 Business Property

ROSLINDALE 1 bay gasoline service station with 4 pumps, 11,000 gal of storage. Located on busy highway with good repair potential. Some financing avail. $34,900. ASK MR. FOWLER Realty 524-0500; 524-4200. B

]]Opportunities

BUSINESS Associates wanted for expansion of established enterprise. Fully capitalized. Primary or secondary income. Serious inquiries only. 449-1579 (6-8pm) H

Post Office bldg, Auburndale-junction of Mass Pike & 128 Lower level. 444-9191 after 4 K

135 Real Estate Wanted

WANTED HOMES FOR SALE
1 or 2 family from owner
List with Kardon R.E. 325-5892
Fe13, 4t, B

RENTALS

200 Apartments

Roslindale 5 room apt, 3rd floor, modern kitchen & bath, adults, no pets, $235 unhtd, avail. Apr. 1. 327-7686 B

ROSLINDALE 3 rooms, 2nd floor, porches, heated $260, refs. No pets. 323-7259. G

Roslindale 1st floor, 5 rooms, modern kitchen & bath, adults. $250 unheated. 524-6488 B

STOUGHTON Modern 2 bedroom near shopping & bus, stove, refrigerator, AC, htd, no pets. $310 per mo. 769-6678. A

W.Roxbury Roslindale & surrounding areas 4-5-6 rooms $175 up Nichols 323-7500
Oc10,tf,B

Walpole-Foxboro-Franklin area apts. and duplexes from $250-$300 without utilities. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111.
Ja9,tf,G

WALPOLE 3 room heated apt for 1 occupant. Carpeted, easy access to Rtes. 1 & 95. $255. 668-7569 A

Waltham 1 bedroom apts & 2-3-4 bedrooms, all utilities $260 to $460, also 1-2 rooms-studios-efficiencies & houses. Waltham R.E., 891-0777. G

WATERTOWN, 2nd floor heated apt, garage, walk to T, refs, sec. dep. 444-8741 B

WEST NEWTON Modern 5 room 2nd floor apt., sunporch, a.c., & 1 car garage. $450 mo. plus utilities. Avail. April 1. 527-0361 L

WINDSOR VILLAGE AT WALTHAM
Featuring luxurious 2 & 3 bedroom Townhouses.
Renting from $540
And spacious 1 bedroom apartments
Renting from $445
Call 891-7813
from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. L-29

W. NEWTON 5 rooms, garage, security deposit, Refs. Req. Adults, no pets. Call 332-1492 B

W. ROXBURY modern STUDIO apt in fine building. On busline. Near shopping, immediate occupancy. No pets. Heat & hot water included. $250. MOORE & ROURKE R.E. 323-6666 B

W. ROXBURY 3 room apt, all utilities. $300 per mo. Call 325-4744 after 3pm B

2 PROFESSIONAL females seek 3rd female for apartment in Newton. 527-8695 after 4pm B

200 Apartments

Bristol Arms APARTMENTS
IN MANSFIELD
Enjoy Country Living $290 per month
minutes from the city from
At Bristol Arms you'll find designer-co-ordinated apartments with every convenience including modern appliances, wall-to-wall carpeting, and luxury appointments. Outside, enjoy tennis, swimming and picnicking in a woodland setting. Just a short drive or train ride from the commercial, cultural and entertainment centers of Boston, Providence, Brockton & Cape Cod.
Best of all, **we pay all utilities** — electricity, hot water, heat and air conditioning.
Model Apartment 11:00 to 5:30 7 Days **339-7264** Discount plan for Sr. Citizens and Newlyweds L

TOWNHOUSE RENTALS
We feature luxurious 2 & 3 bedroom townhouses from $540. Also spacious 1-bedroom apartments from $445. Our rents include gas heat, hot water and parking—plus lots more! Come by and see why so many people choose Windsor Village as their home!
WINDSOR Village AT WALTHAM
976 Lexington St. 891-7813 G

Stoney Brook Village at Millis
Visit this unusually beautiful community which features privacy convenience and carefree country living with over 10 acres of unspoiled woodlands in our back yard. You will find all the luxury amenities including air conditioning, self cleaning ovens huge closets oversized balconies, tennis courts swimming pool and patio, sound resistant construction and more. Some with 2 baths. Heat and hot water included.
1 & 2 BEDROOM LUXURY SUITES FROM $325
RENTAL AGENTS 376-5670
ONLY 9 MILES TO RTE. 128 and 20 MINUTES TO BOSTON
DIRECTIONS: From Route 128 take Rte. 109 West 9 miles. Ilet on Millston Road to community. G

CITY CONVENIENCE IN A RURAL SETTING
Restored Victorian mansion
West Roxbury Parkway Area
Large 2 bedroom with modern bath & kitchen, large living room, 2nd floor loft above open beamed kitchen ceiling, refrigerator, dishwasher, prettiest landscaped grounds east of Wellesley including pool, paddle tennis, patios, flower gardens & parking. Near shopping, transp & Arboretum. All utilities. $550. 327-9272. B

ATTLEBORO-Plainville. New townhouse, 2 bedroom, 1½ baths. $350. 444-2791. G

DEDHAM-HYDE PARK, 3- 3½ room apts. Call BROKER. 364-2969 A

DEDHAM 6 room DUPLEX, $325 mo. Near square & busline. 828-0159 H

EAST DEDHAM Duplex, 5 room apt, no utilities, no pets. $200 mo. 1-443-2401 B

E. DEDHAM: 3 room apt, 2nd floor, $300 mo. All utilities. 2 mos in advance. 326-5553 C

Female looking for female roommate to share 2 bedroom apt in Roslindale, close to transp. $272 utilities included. 327-1221 between 7pm & 10pm C

Female roommate wanted, $132 plus utilities, avail March 1. 769-5331 C

FEMALE roommates needed to share large house in Sharon, own room, parking, fireplace, near train. $106 per mo plus utilities. Sec dep. Call 784-9088 after 6PM. D

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE
1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available.
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857
Se9,tf,L

MILLIS 2 bedroom condo, 1½ baths, gas heat, possible option to buy. $370. TOM TAYLOR R.E. 668-7162. B

NEWTON 1st floor, 5 room apt. plus heated basement playroom. Avail. Apr. 1. 2-3 bedrooms, large yard, gas utilities, fireplace, newly painted, near school & transp. $475.Call 965-4196 B

NORWOOD 2 bedrooms, WW, lease, no pets, refs req. $250 mo, no utilities. 762-0331. B

NORWOOD-Male mid 20's to share 2 bedroom apt. $210, Pool, Tennis .Call 383-9807 after 7pm G

NORWOOD CENTER 5½ room gorgeous apt, 1 or 2 adults, $300 mo, no utilities, no pets, sec dep, refs, avail Mar 1. 769-0558 by appt. B

NORFOLK 3 room apt. heat & hotwater included. No pets. Sec. dep. $250 per mo. Call 769-4156 after 11 am. F

NORWOOD 1 bedroom, avail. May1. $215 no utilities.Call 543-6017 F

NORWOOD 1st floor in 2 family, huge, clean, 5 room 2 bedroom apt, garage. $350 unheated. 769-2238 G

NORWOOD 2 family, 2 bedroom apt, desirable location on busline. Adults. No pets. 769-2539 C

NORWOOD
2 room modern apt
Convenient. 762-0533
B

NORWOOD 3 bedrooms, dining room, living room, kitchen, avail. May 1. $350 no utilities. 543-6017 F

NORWOOD 3 room apt, modern kitchen & bath, conv, no pets. 329-0517; 326-9893. G

NORWOOD 4 room apt, modern kitchen & bath, $265 per mo no utilities. 769-4562. H

NORWOOD 4 room apt, 3rd floor, modern. On busline. 762-3479 L

NORWOOD Sunny 4 room apt, convenient, adults preferred, no pets. 762-4151, 769-2270. B

ROSLINDALE 4 room basement apt $250 all utilities included. No pets. 323-6421 C

Roslindale 4 rooms, modern kitchen & bath, ww, on busline $245 with HW, avail Apr. 1. 323-7654 after 3pm L

ROSLINDALE-W. Roxbury, Bright spacious 2 bedroom apts in houses & buildings. R. Hanley Investment Co. 522-4279 & 524-4935 anytime B

ROSLINDALE 5 rooms 2nd floor, WW, CHW, no pets, avail 3/1/80. 325-4472 after 3PM. B

ROSLINDALE large 1 bedroom apt, hardwood floors, modern bath, porches, quiet street. $225 unheated. No pets. Kehlan. 522-3341 F

ROSLINDALE modern 5 room apt, 3rd floor, handy location. No pets. Avail Now. 327-8278 B

210 Houses for Rent

DEDHAM Dexter School area. Sturdy 8 room Colonial. $525. D & H MORSE REALTORS 444-9220. G

NEEDHAM Immaculate 7 room, 1½ bath, air conditioned home in convenient location. $625 per month plus. R.D. BURNHAM CO 444-3020. G

NEEDHAM Laurel area. 2 bedroom English Cape, 2 garages, $480. D & H MORSE REALTORS 444-9220. G

WALPOLE 6 room Cape, ¾ acre, immediate. $390 no utilities. 668-7162. C

215 Rooms

NEEDHAM Pleasant room near the center. $120. No smoking. D & H MORSE 444-9220. G

NORWOOD CENTER
Room for gentleman only. 769-4562. H

NORWOOD CENTER, clean, quiet, furnished room. Gentleman over 30. 769-0825 H

NORWOOD furnished room, mature gentleman near center & bus stop. 762-5554 eves F

NORWOOD furnished room, on busline for quiet gentleman. Refs. $40 week & Security. 762-2058 A

NORWOOD lovely large room with WW carpeting, on busline. Call 769-5912 E

NORWOOD pleasant room, kitchen privileges, off street parking. Gentleman preferred. 762-0794 E

NORWOOD room with separate entrance, utility kitchen, $40 wk. 769-7697 A

RESORT ROOMS
Sharon by the lake, swim, etc. $55 per week. Bath, color TV, AC, WW. 828-0745.
Ja9,tf,H

Roslindale: Furnished room, kitchen, steady working man. $35. on busline. Refs. 325-3806 F

Roslindale room, mature man share kitchen & shower with 2 men $38 weekly 323-6186 B

WEST ROXBURY, furnished room, on busline, near stores. Refs. (over 40). 325-7545 B

225 Business Property For Rent

NEEDHAM SQ. 4 room office suite upper floor. Self heat & utilities. 25 Chestnut Rd.. $275. 444-2180 F

NEWTON Center, commercial space avail approximately 600 sq. ft. 965-1777 B

NEWTON CENTER
Office Space Avail
Call 965-1555
B

NORWOOD: Modern office space, small or large suites. Reasonable rental fees. 329-1711. B

235 Garages

WESTWOOD, Dead storage Garage for rent. $40 per mo. Call 769-6426 B

245 Wanted to Rent

GOOD Tenant! Teacher needs 1 bedroom apt in Newton, Needham, Dedham for Mar. 15 or Apr 1. 969-4438 after 5 C

HOUSES wanted-MIT wants rentals for young executives studying at MIT. Furnished or unfurnished houses-(3,4 or 5 bedrooms) in elementary school district for June 1980 to June 1981 please send description to Floan Fellows Program, MIT 50 Memorial Dr. Room E. 52-455, Cambridge Ma 02139 F

Small apt wanted in Norwood or Walpole with parking. Reliable, relocating to this area. Must be reasonable. Write PO Box 141. E. Walpole Ma. 02032 L

WANTED TO RENT Spacious house with 3 or more bedrooms, dining, living, large family room, ample parking. Reasonable isolation from neighbors. Within 15 mins of Rte 95 & 128. Mr. Cousineau. 401-944-1186 Mon-Fri. 9-5 H

WOMAN with 2 little girls ages 11 & 3 on 707 rental program needs 2 bedroom apt in Dedham area. Please call 326-4343. Ask for Janice. C

ARTICLES FOR SALE

302 Garage Yard Sales

CELLAR Sale. March. 1, 11-4. 26 Navarre St. Roslindale, off Canterbury between Hyde Park Ave & Cummins Highway, Roslindale
Fe20, 2t, B

GIANT Indoor Garage Sale on behalf of Cambodian Relif Fund. Meadowbrook Jr. High School, 125 Meadowbrook Rd. Newton Ctr. Fri. Feb. 29. 3 to 6pm. Sat. Mar. 1. 10-4. Furniture, appliances, clothes, books, food, entertainment. B

304 Flea Markets

ANTIQUE & FLEA MARKET, 9:30 am to 4pm. Mar. 1 Ahern School, Mechanic St. Foxboro. Ample free parking, traffic control. SNOW DATE,Mar. 2 B

304 Flea Markets

Neponset Drive-In
282-3501
EVERY SUNDAY FLEA MARKET
8 a.m.-4 p.m.
SELLERS SPACES FROM $8.00
A GREAT WAY TO SPEND THE DAY

306 Antiques & Collectibles

No. 1 HUMMEL BUYER
IN N.E.
Wants all Hummel figures. Also Doulton's and all antiques.
527-0286 965-2215
Se12,tf,L

ANTIQUES WANTED
Furniture, glassware, china, marbletop furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St., Brighton. 782-7866 or 782-1520. 30,tf,B

CHAIR CANING
CALL CAROL
326-0938
G

COMING SOON
Newton Centre Antiques
Largest selection of estate furniture, etc. Add treasure to your home. Wholesale prices to the public. B

FOUR SEASONS ANTIQUES & FLEA MARKET
Every Sun., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Located on Rte. 1, Walpole (next to Grossman's), featuring antiques, crafts & flea market goods, 22 acres for parking. New dealers every week. Admission 50c, under 12 free.
Dealers call
344-4957 or 344-0080 C

THE WISE OWL. 7 Cottage St., Norwood. We buy almost anything. Open Tues thru Sat, 10-5:30. 769-5255.
Oc17,tf,B

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE 868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley (cor. Weston Rd). Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry. You'll be amazed at the extra dollars Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10-4 daily. Inquire about our pickup service.
Oc17,tf,B

310 Miscellaneous for Sale

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to the public, all brand names at discount prices. The Mattress Man, 550 Providence Highway, Route 1, Dedham 329-0222.
Ja 8,tf,L

WOOD STOVES
MANSFIELD STOVE CO.
483A Washington St.
NORWOOD
Featuring Russo, Fisher, Tempwood, Reginald and Garrison
769-6357

CHIMNEY SWEEP
Ja16,tf,E

4x6 Pine Bar with gold formica top. Exc. cond. $300 or BO. Call 762-3255 D

314 Fuel

FIREWOOD
Fireplace lengths, split & delivered. Seasoned or unseasoned. Cosgrove Landscape. 444-7108.
De19,tf,G

GREEN 4 FOOTERS $75 a cord. (128 Cubic Feet) Call 828-9272 H

GREEN 4 footers. $90 (128 cu. ft) Seasoned wood, prices vary. 326-7829 anytime F

Immediate Delivery Seasoned Hardwood. Full cord 128 cu ft min. $140, $75 ½ cord. Split stove lengths & greenwood. Call 926-0040.
Fe13,13t,B

SEASONED FIREWOOD, $130 cord (128 cu ft). Cut, split & delivered. 828-9272. A

SEASONED FIREWOOD
MIXED HARDWOODS
326-2671
Fe20, 13t, K

318 Musical Merchandise

Square Grand Piano, beautiful carved Rosewood, Chickering collectors item. $1700. 527-7676 aft 6pm or write Box 2102 Transcript Newspapers, Dedham Ma. 02026 C

320 Household Goods

BRAND New lovely French Provinical white woodwork velvet stripe sofa & plain velvet matching chair. $500. 329-4824 B

CARPET 12x22 ALL WOOL. Rose 1 year. Mint cond. Paid $540 asking $300. Call 444-9498 after 6pm C

Complete living room,Spanish ROWE 93" sofa, red crushed velvet matching chair with ottoman, 2 wood end tables, exc. cond. originally $950 asking $375. 332-6969 B

ESTATE SALE
Quality Early American furniture includes: beautiful rock maple hutch, dining table & tea wagon. Custom pine ladies' desk, handsome Hitchcock chairs, Williamsburg print sectional sofas, complete Wedgewood dinner set, antique cloisonne lamp, antique plates, loveseat, tables, den sofa, crystal, silver, bric-a-brac & accessories. Parker St. to 19 Wendell Rd., take right to 55 Placid Rd., Newton Centre. Fri. & Sat., Feb. 29 & March 1 from 10-4. CASH only please. A

MAPLE console combination stereo,radio,record player, brown chair.No checks 769-5627 A

Mediterranean couch & chair $110. Old fur coats plus various items. 327-8233 E

NEW RUG 9x12, will sell reasonable-does not fit into decor. Call 326-3966. A

NORFOLK BUY-N SELL
We buy from 1 piece to contents of entire house. Call Collect days. 528-6026, eves 528-4650 or 528-3073.
Ja16,13t, G

QUEEN SIZE mattress, box spring & frame. Exc. condition. Call eves. 325-8268 L

Remodeling complete kitchen- Walnut formica cabinets & all appliances. Fine condition. After 6 pm, 326-9102 K

AT SIT n' SLEEP SOFAS-60 to 110 displayed-immediate delivery. Also replacement mattresses-Factory to you Store-Rts. 24 to 27, Sto. 963-1980.
No7,tf,L

SOFA, contemporary 108", beige corduroy with 2 matching ottomans.469-0449 B

WANTED ASHBY COUNTRY HILL School's children are hoping to obtain a FREE PIANO in good condition for their music room. IF YOU CAN HELP, PLEASE CALL 1-345-1165 B

WASHER & dryer, refrigerator, color TV, dining room, sofa, etc. Reasonable. 327-6336. B

10 Piece Jacobean dining room set, gd. cond, oak chest & dresser with mirror, Ornate antique china closet, antique oak bedroom set with double bed. 244-9898 or 277-3072 F

6' Bennington dark pine trestle dining room table, with 2 benches & 2 captains chairs. 2 leaves extending, 2½' long. $600. 361-1122 days. 769-3472 eves. B

8 Piece DUNCAN PHYFE dining room set. Good condition. $125. 323-4782 A

80" Sofa with matching 54" loveseat, 1½ years old. Exc. cond. 323-0756 after 5 E

322 Clothing/Sewing Fabrics

BARGAINS: Thurs. 9-2. Fine cond. Community Exch. High at Ames St., Dedham
Au22,tf,G

CHILDREN'S CLOTHES CLOSET 486 Washington St., Norwood. Wed. Thurs. Fri. 10-2. Sat. 10-12
Fe20,tf,B

FINAL WINTER CLEARANCE Fill up brown bag for $5.00. Wutz Nu? 510 Washington St, Norwood. Feb 27, 28, 29, Mar 1. B

330 Pets and Supplies

BASENJI 1 year old, mostly black, loving. Needs good home. 444-0798 after 5:30 B

Dedham Community House
Dog Obedience School
Joe Benson Trainer
6 weeks $38, 329-5740
My 30,tf,L

FREE Puppies, all black, 7 weeks old, have shots ready to go. Mother half German Shepherd, half Doberman. Father Golden Retriever. Loves children, paper trained. 969-1583 B

4 yr old AKC Registered black afgan hound. Gd with children moving must sell. $75. 361-1122 days. 769-3472 eves. B

334 Gift Articles

LINENS LMTD stock Matouk, others CLOTHS, mats, liners, napkins. Easy care. Discount prices. 969-6582 B

340 Appliances

G.E portable dishwasher
$50 or BO
327-3375
B

USED REFRIGERATORS, washing machine, electric ranges. 762-4343
My30,tf,F

Westinghouse side by side refrigerator, no frost, 25 cu ft. Exc. cond. $600 ro BO. 326-6680 B

ARTICLES FOR SALE

346 Coins & Stamps

PAYING CASH FOR SILVER
$18.00 PER DOLLAR

DIMES	$1.80 EA
QUARTERS	$4.50 EA
HALVES	$9.00 EA
CLAD HALVES	$3.00 EA
SILVER $'s	$18.50 EA VG
SILVER $'s	$19.00 XF
WWII NICKELS	$1.00 EA
STERLING	$18.00 PER OZ

PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE
KAPPYS COINS & STAMPS
489 WASHINGTON ST., RTE. 1A, NORWOOD
762-5552 B

NORFOLK COIN & JEWELRY
121 CENTRAL ST., NORWOOD 762-1200
(Next to Norwood Cinema)
PAYING HIGHEST PRICES EVER!
• SILVER COINS • SILVER DOLLARS
• GOLD COINS • STERLING SILVER
• GOLD JEWELRY • OLD GOLD
• DIAMOND JEWELRY (Loose or Mounted)
Open Friday Night Ja30,tf,B
"Our Pride Is Your Satisfaction"

344 Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO BUY: Victorian furniture, antiques, old woodworking tools, surplus hand tools. Collections, shoplots, sellerlots, power tools, etc. Also old books and picture frames. 527-1916.
Jy11,tf,G

ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED any size and condition. We pay top prices. We also buy antiques. 731-5150.
My30,tf,L

AMERICAN QUILTS & HOOKED RUGS WANTED
244-9271
Feb13,3t,L

ANYTHING OLD?
Furniture, oriental, rugs, toys, glassware, jewelry, silver, postcards, linen, trunks, Hummels, etc. House calls made.
BRENDA'S ANTIQUES
644 Wash. St., Norwood
762-3227 or 329-2052
Se26,tf,B

CALL A NAME YOU CAN TRUST
Echo Bridge Country Store
34 Central Ave., Needham
Specializing in antique furniture, Oriental Rugs, contents of homes.
444-9528
Jy25,tf,B

HITCHCOCK Dining room set; Colonial living room set. In good cond. Call 762-0528. A

MRS. FRANKLIN will buy anything old. Sterling silver, jewelry, Hummels, furniture, whatever. 332-0679.
Ja23,13t,B

OLD DOLLS WANTED
Brenda's Antiques
644 Wash. St., Norwood
762-3227 or 329-2052
Je27,tf,B

PIANO WANTED for our home in W. Newton. Up to $250, will move. 527-4856 B

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Fe13,13t,B

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ANY SIZE AND CONDITION
PAYING $1000'S FOR USED ORIENTAL RUGS
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ORIENTAL RUGS
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Highest Prices Paid
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Au.tf,B

We buy used furniture, china, glassware, bric-a-brac, antique furniture, antiques, entire contents of your home. Norwood Trading Post 762-2186 My30,tf,L

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STERLING SILVER
$21 per Troy Oz.
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Prices subject to change
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CUSTOM SLIPCOVERS AND DRAPES. Cut, pin fitted in your home. Your material or ours. 762-3053. Elliot Cubell.
No7,tf,G

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15% off all Fabrics
Free Estimates
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Fe6,41,G

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•FIRST QUALITY WORK
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My30,tf,E

402 Home Improvements

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Bathroom Special
LOWEST PRICES DURING WINTER MONTHS
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Free estimates, free decorating service, bank financing up to 7 years. Elier bathroom fixtures. All workmanship fully guaranteed.
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ADDITIONS
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Se12,tf,I

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VINYL SIDING SPECIALISTS
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We can do the whole job or the part you do not wish to do!
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Roofing, gutters, remodeling, deck, odd jobs, Ed 329-5937.
No7,tf,F

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PLASTERING All types. Ceilings, stucco, patches etc. 769-3431. Ja23,6t,A

PLASTERING *All types-Free estimates* Charles 327-0094, 327-2362 Se5,tf,F

RONNIE ROSS Interior & Exterior Painting. Wallpapering & minor carpentry. Licensed & insured. 325-6941 Oc17,tf,B

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ALL JUNK removed. Attics & cellars cleaned. Call Jim: 522-5854 De5,13t,H

All trash & junk removed Tree work; yards, attics, cellars cleaned out. Large appliances & furniture moved or junked. Call Bob 449-0465. Ja30,tf,F

ALL TRASH TRUCKED AWAY Appliances. Wood. Brush. Furnaces. Cleanup work. reasonable. 326-1915. Se26,tf,L

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LIGHT TRUCKING, yards & cellars cleaned, odd jobs, lawn mowing. John 444-2161. My30,tf,F

TRASH REMOVAL Old furniture & appliances removed. Yard WorkOdd Jobs Call John at 329-1171 Fe4,tf,K

422 Household Services

AL'S GENERAL CLEANING CO. Factory, Dentist, Doctors offices. apt buildings. 232-4777 B

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424 Trucking and Moving

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ASTRO PLUMBING & HEATING CO. Master Plumbers Lic. #5369 325-5808 JOBBING-REMODELING RESIDENTIAL-COMMERCIAL Ma21,tf,B

JOHANSON Plumbing & Heating 769-0245 Oc24,tf,L

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444-3985 PLUMBING & HEATING Lic. No. 6937 Se5,tf,B

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ACE Floor sanding & refinishing. Bathroom tile & repairs. Expert workmanship. Free estimates. Call Anytime 329-6749 Ma7,tf,L

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432 Accounting & Taxes

FEDERAL & STATE INCOME TAXES prepared in your home or mine. Charlie Toole. 762-2394. Ja30, 5t,B

INCOME TAX SERVICE BOOKKEEPING SERVICE Call 327-5742 WILLIAM T. HURLEY, Jr Ja30, 13t, F

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DRESSES, PROM GOWNS made to order, reasonable rates. Call Barbara at 327-7657. L

DRESSMAKING & ALTERATIONS. Men & women. Pick up & deliver. 323-1147. Oc17,tf,G

440 Snow Removal

SNOW PLOWING Commercial & Residential, driveways, lots & walks. Newton area. Front end loader. Per storm or contract. Call 965-0533 or 965-5375. No28,tf,B

SNOW PLOWING Driveways & Lots Experienced-Reliable MAC BROS. 762-6794 - 327-3257 De5,13t,L

446 Wedding Services

CHAUFFERED CARS Mitchell Limousine Service 320 East St. Dedham 326-3331 Oc3,tf,L

448 Electrolysis

NORWOOD CENTER AND NEEDHAM CENTER. Paul and Barbara Ferrazzani. Registered Electrologists. Days and eves. 769-5628 Complimentary consultations. Oc3,tf,L

Rose Williams, R.E. Permanent hair removal. Director Mass. Assoc. Electrologists. 325-5358 days and eves Oc3,tf,L

VICKI GIAMPA, Reg. Estabilished 1949. Doctor's references. 762-4943 Norwood No7,tf,B

450 Miscellaneous Services

For you skin care & cosmetic needs or a complimentary Mary Kay facial as seen on 60 minutes, please call Karen Whittemore. 769-7478 G

I Imprint napkins in all colors & styles. One day service. Call Richard. 332-4510 B

THIRD PARTY BILLING DONE per diem. Call 326-6051 after 6PM. H

ANNOUNCEMENTS

605 Lost & Found

FOUND:WATCH Bajko Rink in Hyde Park. Call 329-9456 D

FOUND Young Dog, Fawn Color, Yellow Eyes. 326-5141 B

Lost Dedham vicinity, heart diamond necklace. Sentimental value reward. 326-4562 K

LOST vicinity of Walpole Ctr, fluffy white & yellow yr old cat. 762-9835 H

LOST vicinity Newton Upper Falls purebred Beagle dog, tri color, answers to Cuddles. Reward. 965-0158 B

630 Sitter Service

Licensed family day care has full time openings. Infants or preschool children. 769-1489 L

Licensed Day Care In My Home Dedham 326-2896 L

Licensed Child Care In my home, by nurse East Walpole, 668-0717 E

640 Instruction

VOICE LESSONS Lessons by expert instructor KAREN SAAD 326-0555 Oc3,tf,L

PIANO LESSONS Nappy Gagnon 326-6565 Oc3,tf,L

GOLF LESSONS 6 for $36.00 Jo Pullman,Pro-326-5811 Oc3,tf,L

AEROBIC DANCE-The fun way to get fit! Classes start March 10 in Chestnut Hill. 5-6PM, Mon & Wed, 7 wks, $35. Call 536-0037 for registration info. Fe27,2t,B

CERAMIC CLASSES 1142 Wash St. So. Norwood AM & PM Classes. 332-7336 L

COLLEGE Workshop with artist Thomas Liesegang, beginning March 1. For information call. 367-9231 G

GUITAR LESSONS Call Nick Gulla, 762-8027 No7,tf,L

PIANO LESSONS Please call Ed Perkins 329-1392 Oc3,tf,L

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French, Spanish, Latin. Retired Boston Latin teacher. Reasonable. Call 444-0479. Oc17,tf,B

Mathematics, English, Latin, SAT, by Preparatory School Faculty. 326-5734 Ja2,tf,G

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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ACCORDIONIST available for weddings, anniversaries and parties. Al Gross 969-5363. Oc3,tf,L

Magic and guitar, experienced children's entertainer. 444-8676 eves. 1-222-7326. Oc3,TF,L

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce. Her guitar and golden voice. 326-0902. Oc3,tf,L

JOB MART

715 General Help Wanted

Babysitter for 2 yr old with a newborn expected next mo. Schedule flexible. Must have transp & refs. S. Brookline area. 469-0285 D

CLEANING Help 1 day per wk, refs req, own transp preferred. 782-1553. E

EXPERIENCED housecleaner, Newton. 4 hours every other week. 969-4268 after 6 C

EXPERIENCED housekeeper, 1 day per week. $5 per hr, must have own transp. Oak Hill area Newton. 965-1196 A

EXPERIENCED MATURE SECRETARY to run office. 10am to 5pm. Light bookkeeping & typing. Call 444-8241,4-6 pm B

HOUSEKEEPER $3.50 per hour. 12 hours per week. W. Newton Area. 969-2027 eves B

LOOKING for responsible person to do occasional Babysitting. (Milton) 696-0159 E

Loving, mature person to care for 6 wk old, Tues & Wed afternoons Newtonville. 965-2174 G

MOTHERS HELPER-HOUSEKEEPER age 25 to 50. Full time Needham resident only. Own transp. Live in or out. No smoking. 237-2892. G

MOTHERS Helper, wanted immediately to live with Newton family for child care & housekeeping, good salary & living accomodations. Respond to 965-2563 B

PART TIME eves: decorative consultant, will train, exc earnings & benefits, car & phone necessary, reliable. 668-6989. H

PART TIME Young man with car to work part time with young retarded adult, taking for rides, social activities and companionship. $10.00 per hour. Write Box 2104, Transcript Newspapers, Inc., Dedham, Mass. 02026. A

RELIABLE person needed to care for 11 mo son in our home daily. 522-1392 after 6 B

RESPONSIBLE person to care for 7 mo old in my home (Westwood) 3 days a week 8 to 5. Write Box 2105 Transcript Newspapers, Dedham Ma 02026 include Refs. B

RETIRED person Wed only to transport lady from Roslindale to Medway Auction House. Will supply gas, oil & lunch. Hrs app 8:30AM-2PM. 469-9639. B

SEEKING mature woman to babysit 11 mo old girl, 8 to 5, Mon-Fri for occassional 1 to 2 week. 332-4860 A

SEEKING work 1 or 3 evenings per week, caring for somebody. Call 359-6861 B

THE HOUSE OF LESLIE is looking for Watch repairman. Call 323-8815 B

WANTED Caring mature woman for night & some day sitting for 3½ yr old girl. Own transp if possible. Refs. Will develop into additional hrs. 527-1462 Newton. B

WANTED mature reliable housekeeper. Saturdays 11-5. Salary negotiable. 2 personal references. Car necessary. Call between 7-9pm. 326-9306 H

725 Positions Wanted

EXCELLENT house cleaner, meticulous, careful. 254-6409 EXT 534 B

EXPERIENCED OTR TEAM. 2, class 1 drivers need permenant position as team or single runs. Call Jim 329-9129 or Gerry 361-8759 E

Mature woman will do light housekeeping exc refs. own transp. weekdays after 3. 327-2393 B

TYPING IBM Selectric. Theises & term papers, business typing. High quality professional standards. 444-1987 E

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820 Swimming Pools

SWIMMING POOLS Buy now. Brand new above ground pools 16'x30' O.D., 15'x24' I.D. Complete with sundeck, fencing, pump, filter, liner, ladder. Now only $978. Other pools avail. Installation optional. Fiancing avail. Call collect 7 days, 24 hrs. *Swim Rite Pools. 617-329-6060* Fe27,6t,A

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900 Autos for Sale

VW RABBIT, '75, Deluxe, 55K mi, sunrf, AM-FM, Zebart, leaving country, 361-0780. G

Well taken care of 1978 FORD Fairmont Sq Wgn. Ask $4000. Please call 762-8231 after 6PM. L

WESTWOOD AUTO 716 High Street, Westwood 73 MAVERICK, 6 cyl, auto, PS, $1695

74 PINTO, Htchbk, 4 cyl, auto $1695

74 CHEVY Wgn, PS, PB, auto, 37,000 mi$1495 326-8434

1940 DELUX 2 dr, sedan no rust, R&H, fair int. 3rd own. $2500 or BO. 326-8891 after 6 G

1966 T-BIRD Dark Green, $2500 or BO. 828-4491 after 6pm B

1966 VW BUG Puff. $950. 762-6014. A

1967 CHRYSLER Newport, 35,000 mi on rblt eng, new transm, radiator, snos, batt. $500 FIRM. 762-9485 C

1967 MUSTANG, 289 cu in, auto, PS, gd run. cond. $600. Call 237-2908 eves & wknds. H

'69 BUICK ELECTRA, 2dr $400 or BO 469-0449 B

1969 DODGE CORONET. Small 8, automatic, 2 door. Call 762-9835 H

1969 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS, good running car. $500 or BO. 762-6653. B

1972 FORD LTD Wgn, uses reg. gas, good shape. $700. Call evenings, 444-1803 K

1972 MONTE CARLO, AC, PS, auto, w/console, bkt sts, 46,000 mi, exc cond. 327-9325. B

1973 CHEVY Impala 4 dr., yellow, PS, PB, exc. cond. $1050 or BO. 769-0518 after 6. L

1973 OLDSMOBILE wag, V8, auto, PS, PB, rust proofing, $650. Call 329-5034 A

1973 PLYMOUTH SCAMP, 6cyl, gd cond. Please call 325-1448 or 762-8366 A

1973 PONTIAC Firebird Espirit, auto, PS, PB, 74,000 mi, maroon, very gd cond. $1900. Call Linda 329-9630 G

1973 VW SQUAREBACK. 62,000 mi. Orig. owner. $1300. Call 769-5940 K

1977 OLDS Cutlass Salon, 5 spd, 260 cu in, blue, exc run. cond, 25 MPG, real sporty. $4200 or BO. 444-5821 eves. B

'71 NOVA 2 dr, 6 cyl, auto, PS, gd run cond, 79,850 mi. $895. 326-3996 aft 7. B

'72 AMC Hornet, 45,500 mi, R&H, 6 cyl, reg. gas. exc cond transp. $1150. 325-3647 C

'72 BUICK LeSabre Custom, 2dr, very gd.,cond. BO over $600. 325-0627 after 5 G

'72 FORD Country Sq. PS, PB, small V8, exc. cond. $1000. 326-6475 eves. B

'72 LTD FORD, AC, am-fm stereo, $500 or BO. 828-4491 after 6pm B

'73 AUDI 100LS, 4dr, auto, lo mi, snrf, ac, 25 mpg, reg gas, showrm cond. $1900 or BO. 323-3046 H

'73 FORD LTD Country Sq. Wgn. 9 pass, 1 owner car. $900. 277-6566 C

'73 FORD Wagon, am-fm stereo, AC, radial tires. $1000 firm. Call 327-9845 A

'73 MONTE CARLO, blk, ex. cond, 2 dr, am-fm, PS, PB, radial tires. $1590. 235-3768 K

'74 CAMARO, sharp looking car, runs excellent, asking $2100. 762-8280. D

'74 FORD LTD, 4 dr, nice cond $950, '72 Toyota Corolla, auto, ac, am-fm, 45,000 orig mi, very nice cond $1250. '73 Volvo 144 ac, am-fm, 65,000 orig mi very nice $2350. 449-1120 eves & weekends C

'74 MUSTANG II, std, am-fm stereo, body in gd shape. Call Jay after 5. 325-6109 L

900 Autos for Sale

DALZELL VOLVO

79 Volvo 264A #2087	$11,495
77 Fury 6 Cyl ##1040	$2795
76 Volvo 262A #1031	$5795
76 Volvo 264A #2123	$5995
75 Caprice 4 dr #1039	$2295
75 Monte Carlo #1666	$2595
75 Jeep Cherokee #1049	$2895
72 Vista Cruiser #1007	$1495

RTE. 1, DEDHAM 329-1100 B

'74 PLYMOUTH Satellite 2 dr, PS, PB, AC, 69,000 mi. Exc. transp. $1525. 332-6484 A

74 SAAB 99LE reg. gas, cln body-no rust, new tires/brakes. $1200. 444-1803. K

'74 SUBARU DL, 41,000 mi, gd. cond. 40 MPG highway. Call Terry. 247-6458 days C

'75 MALIBU CHEVELLE, 2dr, 5 pass, PS, PB, AC, $1800. 769-1943 D

'75 REGAL, exc cond, AC, newly painted, 50,000 mi. $2300. Call 326-1988. B

'76 CHEVY NOVA, 6 cyl, 78,000 mi, PS, PB, new tires. $2300 or BO. 326-4055 H

'76 CHEVY Malibu Classic, 2 dr cpe, PS, PB, AC. $2700. Days 762-7304. After 6, 326-1237. Brian. D

'76 MERC. Mont. MX, 2 dr, Tiempo tires, 4-spk stereo, reg tuned, 49,000 mi. Mint cond. $1995. Kevin 449-0129. B

'77 CPE DEVILLE, white matching vin rf, red lea. int. wire whls, alarm, mint cond. BO. Newton 244-6193-262-9163 C

'78 PONTIAC SUNBIRD, gd MPG, 14,000 mi, rustprf, snows. $3500 or BO. 625-7072 D

'79 CHEVY CAMARO, only 8500 mi, 3 sp, 6 cyl, Am-Fm, r. Def, Ziebart, $5000. 469-2482 after 6pm B

'80 CHEVY CITATION 2 dr club cpe to settle estate, auto, silver, tinted glass, PS, AC, custom int. $5600. 326-7563. B

900 Autos for Sale

'75 OLDS Cutlass . . $1895 6 cyl., std., exc. cond.

'74 NOVA . . . . . $1795 6 cyl., auto., 50,000 mi.

'74 CAMARO . . . . . $1795 small 8, auto., ex. cond.

'74 MERC. Cougar . $1795 XR7, auto., a.c.

'71 VW Bug . . . . . $ 795 4 sp., runs exc.

'72 CHEVY Impala . $ 495 auto., dep. transp.

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902 Trucks & Vans

'71 CHEVY VAN partially customized, runs customized, runs well, needs some body work. 6 gd tires. am-fm ster $700 or BO. 444-1996 H

79 DODGE 150 pickup, 4x4 with cap plus 4 extra mtd. tires. Only 7000 mi. $5700 firm. Call 769-4156 after 11am. F

904 Motorcycles

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906 Autos Wanted

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TOP $ JUNK CARS 522-1234 Je6,tf,K

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Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefits.

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or
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Job Service Center
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PINKERTON
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Apply in person for interview to Susan Porter
Banquet:
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WORK close to home . . . ENJOY excellent surroundings . . . 36¼ hour week—8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

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329-5420 A

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449-1500 F

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404 Building & Contracting

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This is a full time position and we are looking for someone to make a long term commitment.
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7 to 3 shift — A full time opening
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We offer top starting salary, paid health, life and dental insurance, 10 paid holidays and other extensive benefits. Call Mrs. P. Curley, RN-DNS or drop in for an interview Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. to discuss joining our team.

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Excellent employment for responsible persons.
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Part time, 3-7 p.m.
7 a.m. - 11 a.m.

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Please call Miss Heredeen for Dietary Aides
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3-11 SHIFT
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Administrative and secretarial position requiring the supervision of office matters and staff while being the Secretary to the Executive Director. The applicant must be able to maintain confidentiality of records and assist with extensive duties including the opening and tabulation of bids, preparation of bonds & notes and applications for funds from DCA and HUD. A good knowledge of the rules and regulations of the Department of Community Affairs and HUD would be helpful. Pleasant surroundings with a starting salary of $12,960.37 and excellent fringe benefits. This is a temporary position which could be made permanent.
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for appointment B

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We are seeking top keypunch operators with speed, accuracy, and experience to become part of the vital core of our fast growing company. Openings presently exist on our 1st shift (8:15 a.m.-4:15 p.m.). We key financial alpha-numeric data and use key to disc equipment. We offer good starting salary, many company provided benefits and pleasant co-workers.
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Varied schedules available for all shifts. Must be at least 18 years of age.
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PURITY SUPREME E

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11-7 Shift
LPN — RN
(Every other weekend and occasional fill-in)
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AG AMERICAN GERIATRIC FACILITIES
A division of the Flatley Company
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Clerical assistant in our Group Underwriting Department. General typing and office duties. No shorthand.

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Call Mrs. Phyllis Hauptman at 891-8900 for appt.
An equal opportunity employer M/F E-27

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BUSBOY — m/f 4 p.m. to 1 a.m.
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969-1000
Contact Personnel Office
Mon. thru Thrus., 9 to 2 or call for appointment E27

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EOE-AAP E

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FULL TIME POSITION dealing with the public handling money & related clerical duties.
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PURCHASING SECRETARY

Advancement Opportunity
If you enjoy contact with people, both vendors and internal personnel, like to be part of a busy, congenial atmosphere and thrive on general office procedures including typing, expediting and processing orders and requisitions, this is an ideal situation for acquiring valuable skills in an electronics purchasing environment.
Previous experience in an electronics situation desirable but general office background acceptable.

SECRETARY TO FIELD SALES MANAGER

Your good typing, organizational ability, initiative and ability to interface well with customers and department personnel will pay dividends in career fulfillment for you in our sales department where you will be in an exciting active area in constant contact with a group of professionals.
You should have at least 1 year of experience in office procedures.
We are a growing computer company offering excellent compensation and benefits. Please send your resume to the Personnel Department, or call for an appointment and explore your career opportunities with us.

IMLAC CORPORATION
A HAZELTINE COMPANY
150 A St., Needham, MA 02194
(617) 449-4600
An Equal Opportunity Employer E

DO YOU NEED TO WORK? YET FIND FULL-TIME YEAR-ROUND HARD? TRY TEMPORARY!!

It could be just the type of job you need to earn those much needed extra $$$ to make ends meet. All office skills are needed. For our LOCAL ASSIGNMENTS, TOP PAY & CASH BONUSES$! Call or come in now. Never a cost to you.
Sarkesian Shield Division
E.P. Reardon Associates
888 Washington St., Dedham
329-1930
1000 Great Plain Ave., Needham
444-6350 E

— FULL TIME POSITIONS —
GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS
No experience necessary
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE BOOKKEEPER
Requires good facility with figures.
TYPIST-STENO DEPARTMENT
Requires minimum 40 WPM.
— PART TIME POSITIONS —
PERSONNEL CLERK
16-20 hours per week, hours flexible but 12:30-4:30 P.M. preferred.
SUPPLIES RECEIVER
16-20 Hours per week, to work mornings.
Call or apply Personnel
444-7500
Carter's — **WILLIAM CARTER CO.**
963 Highland Ave., Needham Heights
Equal Opportunity Employer G

SWITCHBOARD-CASHIER

Full time. Pleasant working conditions, liberal benefits, salary commensurate with ability.
Call Bert Erickson or Al Robinson
MUZI FORD CITY
444-5300 E

St. Regis, a leader in the pulp, paper and packaging industry, has the following opportunities available at its Newton, Massachusetts facility.

MARKETING SECRETARY

This position requires an experienced secretary with strong typing and dictaphone skills, a good telephone manner and the ability to handle a variety of duties.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Successful candidate will have 1-2 years' experience as an Accounts Payable Clerk, preferably in a manufacturing environment and must be familiar with a computerized system. Position is responsible for preparation and coding of invoices, preparing tallies for receiving department and reconciliation of raw material and freight logs.
Send resume including salary history to W.T. Eaton or contact the Personnel Office at 527-4980.
ST REGIS PAPER COMPANY
156 Oak Street
Newton, MA 02164
An equal opportunity employer M/F B-29

SOLOIST

Needed immediately, tenor and baratone soloists for Stratford Street United Church, West Roxbury.
Call Choir Director
Mrs. Roswell
444-6422 A

DISHWASHER

Nights
GARDENS RESTAURANT
Dedham
326-9761 F



LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000



Join Our No. 1 Team

We're Analog Devices, the #1 Company in data acquisition and computer interface components. Right now we have the following opportunities available:

Clerk/Secretaries

Responsibilities will include typing, filing and answering phones. Applicant must be high school graduate with 1-2 years experience, possessing good communicative skills.

We offer an excellent salary/benefit program and pleasant surroundings. Please call or write Marsha Price, 329-4700, ext. 530, Analog Devices, Inc., Route 1 Industrial Park, Norwood, MA 02062.

ANALOG DEVICES

WAY OUT IN FRONT.

An affirmative action, equal opportunity employer m/f B

PURCHASING MRP CLERK

To participate in layout and work flow of new EDP system as it applies to Materials Requirement Planning for the purchasing effort. After installation you will be involved in batching, editing and maintaining the systems. At least 1-2 years' MRP experience

ACCOUNTING CLERK

This position consists of accounting analysis work. You will assist in financial reporting, ie. forecasting and actuals and cashier related functions. Some statistical typing and general accounting experience necessary. Accuracy and attention to detail a must.

Ortho is a friendly place to work. We're growing fast and that means excitment and great potential for advancement. Salaries are competitive and benefits are outstanding.

Come in to our employment office and fill out an application any day from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Take the University Avenue exit off Route 128, we're in the Westwood Industrial Park. Look for our sign on the left after you cross the railroad tracks. Ortho Instruments, 410 University Ave., Westwood, Ma. Or call Jayne Morrissey at (617) 329-6100.

Ortho Instruments
Johnson & Johnson
an affirmative action employer A

PERSONNEL SECRETARIES

Outstanding opportunities currently exist for enthusiastic individuals to join our Personnel Department. In these positions, you will work for one or more employment recruiters, greeting applicants, setting up appointments, answering telephones, developing and maintaining files, typing letters and forms, and performing various other clerical duties.

Applicants should be willing to learn to operate word processing equipment, computer terminals, as well as other office machines. In addition, you should enjoy working with people as you will be involved in frequent public contact. 1-2 years of general office experience is required.

If you are interested in any of these opportunities which offer excellent salaries and benefits, please call or write Kathy Gostanian at 449-2000, Ext. 2595. SYLVANIA SYSTEMS GROUP, Strategic Systems Division, GTE Products Corporation, 189 "B" Street, Needham, MA 02194.

GTE Systems

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H A

READY FOR CHANGE?

IPL Systems, the only plug compatible main frame computer manufacturer on the east Coast is looking for talented, motivated workers to accept the challenge of the following positions:

MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS

6-12 months experience in mechanical assembly working from visual aids, wireless, schematics; knowledge of hand tools and good soldering skills required.

PRINTED CIRCUIT ASSEMBLERS

Do you like to work with your hands? With 0-6 months experience this may be the job for you.

CABLE MAKERS

Produce cable harness assemblies using drawings, parts list, harness boards and verbal instructions. Soldering ability and 0-12 months cable experience required.

PRINTED CURCUIT SOLDERERS

Following visual aids with minimal supervision perform, insert, replace components, set-up jobs, touch-up blank and complete boards. More experienced solderers will also do ECO. 12-18 months soldering experience required.

ELECTRICAL/MECHANICAL INSPECTORS

Should know inspection operations for soldering, wire wrapping, lugging, prints and accuracy of assembly. Performs continuity tests and traces errors. Assist in compiling inspection data for quality reports. 1-2 years mechancial, cable or chassis assembly or 1 year inprocess mechancial cable or chassis inspection desirable.

INPROCESS INSPECTION

Visual inspection of printed circuit boards for quality and accuracy of workmanship. Electrical continuity check for ECO rework. Ability to communicate problems on forms. Minimal experience in PCB assembly/soldering or inprocess board inspection.

If you are ready to change for the better, to
☆ Clean, modern working atmosphere
☆ Excellent benefits
☆ Advancement potential
then let's talk about your future at IPL Systems. On location interviewing Tuesday, Feb. 26, 1980, 1:00 P.M.-4:00 P.M. at

Division of Employment Security - Waltham
Job Matching Center
736 Main Street
Waltham, MA 02154
For more information call 899-9340



ipl SYSTEMS INC.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
360 Second Avenue, Waltham, MA 02154 C-25

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

- INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK
- CLERK TYPIST
- PRODUCT PLANNING CLERK
- COST ACCOUNTING CLERK
- ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

We have several good openings for persons interested in full time employment. General office work as well as jobs requiring the use of adding machine and typing skills.

Our company offers a fine benefit program and pleasant, clean working conditions. If any of the above jobs interest you, why not come in for an interview? Our Employment Office is open from 8:30 to 11 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. or **call Mrs. Kalton for an appointment.**

329-6000

RUST CRAFT GREETING CARDS, INC.
Rust Craft Park,
Dedham, MA 02026
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F B

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
Full-Time

A variety of payment-related duties make this an interesting position; Stacy's makes it rewarding as well.
Our congenial corporate office in the Needham Industrial Park needs your skills for such responsibilities as handling freight payments and standard correspondence, and assisting our Accounts Payable supervisor with the preparation of monthly payments.

As a rapidly expanding ladies' apparel chain, we'll offer excellent company benefits, including a medical/dental plan, life and disability insurance, and employee discount.

Please call Personnel for an appointment at:
444-8599 B

Stacy's Executive Offices

AUTOMOTIVE BILLING CLERK

Chevrolet Dealer needs an automotive billing clerk. Duties require ability to work with minimum supervision, as well as the technical skills of typing and business machines. Prefer experience, but will train someone with potential. Salary open. All modern employee benefits

For an interview contact:
Frank A. Orlowski, Controller
ALLEN CHEVROLET INC.
820 Providence Highway Dedham Ma.
326-7700 A

SURE OUR SALES REPS EARN A LOT.

THEY WOULDN'T WORK FOR US IF THEY DIDN'T.

And now we can offer this high paying sales job to others . . . experienced or not, full or part time. Our service is available to all businesses, large or small. It offers great opportunity to the business community and to you. This adds up to executive level earnings. If you possess sales talent and the desire to earn exactly what you're worth to us, we'd like to speak to you.

Call Mr. Stuart
617-964-8520
Barter Systems, Inc. B

DO YOU WANT TO EARN EXCELLENT BENEFITS?

DO YOU WANT TO WORK WHERE YOU ARE CONSIDERED A PERSON AND NOT JUST A NUMBER?

If the answer is yes, then give the Director of Personnel, Ray Nichols, a call at 361-1710 to arrange an interview.

Magnesium Casting is hiring light machine operators as well as some bench workers. We're just a five minute walk from Cleary Square at 100 Business Street, So give Ray a call as soon as possible. Males and Females are encouraged to apply.

MAGNESIUM CASTING
An equal opportunity employer B



FILE CLERK
CHESTNUT HILL

Full-time, entry level position. No experience necessary. We need a hard worker in our busy office.

We offer a good salary, insurance program, paid vacation, in a convenient location (on Route 9, 1 mile from the Chestnut Hill Shopping Center).

Call Jeanne Levy at 731-3000.
850 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, MA

American Mutual Insurance Companies
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F B

What's growing at Cumberland Farms?

Everything!

Everything you could want in a great job opportunity — over 1100 highly successful convenience stores, a fast steady expansion rate, chance for advancement, a warm, friendly working environment, excellent salaries, good benefits program and a variety of good openings.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR:

FIGURE CLERKS
Working with calculator and basic math. Some positions require heavy phone work.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE DEPARTMENT
Detailed figure work. Soome experience in Accounts Payable required.

bookkeeping dept.
Experienced and ability to work well with figures. Bank reconcillation, bank deposits, cash disbursements and light bookkeeping tasks.

SECRETARY
Good typing and shorthand/speed writing skills, with 1-2 yrs. prior office experience.

Call for appointment, Ms. Reilly
828-4900
Cumberland Farms
777 Dedham Street
Canton, MA

cumberland farms
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F A

SECRETARY

Damon Corporation located in Needham, currently has an opening for a full time secretary to work in our corporate headquarters. Qualified applicants should be well organized, have good secretarial skills and be a self starter.

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Interesting opportunity for an individual who wants to learn basic accounting functions. Person will assist in preparing cost reports, data input for EDP, and monthly closings. Light typing is desired, and general office experience preferred.

For more information concerning this entry-level opportunity please call the Damon Employment Office at 449-6000, ext. 223 or 233. We are an equal opportunity employer. A

DAMON

TIME FOR WINTER



Don't Let the Cold Blistering months ahead Stop You!

MAKE MONEY
In the Warmth and Comfort of Your Own Home . . .
The Daily Transcript
is looking for telephone solicitors to sell the paper in YOUR neighborhood.
Experience a plus - Good Salary Convenient Hours.
Call Abby Ziskind in Circulation for more information
329-5000 Ext. 249

WAREHOUSE PERSONNEL

Permanent full time. Driver's license required. Hours 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Opportunity for advancement. For interview telephone:

449-1800

FIELDS HOSIERY
206 A St., Needham Industrial Park G

ASSISTANT MANAGER

We have an opening for a full time Assistant Manager. Excellent wages and benefits. Experience in the food service industry or in retail sales is preferred. 5½ day work week including weekends. Must be available for day and night shift. Relocation is not necessary.
If you have the ability and personality to deal with the public, lead people, and handle responsibility, than we would like to talk to you.
Positions open in Dedham & Needham
Call 326-3692 between 3 and 5 p.m. to arrange a confidential appointment.

FRIENDLY RESTAURANT
Dedham Mall, 300 VFW Parkway, Dedham
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F D

Brigham's in Auburndale

Immediate part time openings during the day shift, Monday through Friday, flexible hours, no nights or weekends.

WAITERS/WAITRESSES

Training and uniforms provided. Please apply in person to Brigham's, 2050 Commonwealth Avenue, Auburndale, MA.

an equal opportunity employer m/f D

CUSTODIAN/ UTILITY WORKERS

Immediate full time day openings available for individuals with 0-3 years experience in industrial or office type cleaning, general maintenance experience a plus. High school diploma or equivalent preferred.
Call Jayne Morrissey at (617) 329-6100 or stop in any day from 8:30 AM - 4 PM to fill out an application. Ortho Instruments, 410 University Avenue, Westwood, Ma.

Ortho Instruments
Johnson & Johnson
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F A

REENTERING THE JOB MARKET?

Entry level position in international publishing company. Shorthand helpful, but not mandatory. Good typing skills. Knowledge of telex and switchboard a plus. Will train. Exciting opportunity for right person.

For interview appointment
Call Nancy, 326-8220, Ext. 53
HORIZON HOUSE
610 Washington St., Dedham B

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER

We have an immediate opening for a full time Assistant Bookkeeper. Position includes payroll, accounts payable and other diversified duties. Typing and experience preferred. Modern multi-level nursing home offering an excellent salary and fringe benefits.

HELLENIC NURSING HOME
Canton, Mass.
828-7450
an equal opportunity employer C

ADVERTISING SALES
TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

7-Paper Group has outside sales position in Classified Dept. specializing in real estate and commercial account development.

If you are an energetic, well-organized individual with sales background, write or call for appointment.

Beverly Jackson
Classified Advertising Manager
TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS
420 Washington Street
Dedham, Mass. 02026
329-5000



SINCE 1870 T F

CLERK TYPIST

Fast, accurate typist — must be good with figures. Excellent opportunity, good atmosphere, excellent fringe benefits.

Apply to Everett Gillis, Personnel Manager
HOLLINGSWORTH & VOSE CO.
112 Washington St.
E. Walpole, 668-0296
EOE C

BE A SHOE Salesperson We Train You

Knapp has openings for full time sales personnel. No experience necessary as we will train you. Salary plus commission. 5 day week and a full range of company paid benefits. Apply to Knapp Shoes, 850 Providence Hwy. (Rte. 1) Dedham or call:

617-326-2458 B

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING SALESPERSON

Our group of weekly newspapers, established since 1846, has need for an aggressive salesperson to sell retail advertising space. Salary plus commission. Excellent staff, usual fringe benefits. Car is necessary. **Send resume or call Mr. Beshara 926-4700**

WATERTOWN PRESS
55 Mount Auburn St.
Watertown, Mass 02172
An equal opportunity employer 29

Are you looking for a small and friendly work environment, then visit our expanding company and talk with us about the following positions:

PURCHASING SECRETARY

This position offers a varied work environment with an opportunity for growth and advancement. Responsibilities include typing purchase orders, maintaining purchasing correspondence and general support of the Purchasing Department needs. Good form typing and 1-2 years' experience required.

CLERK TYPISTS

Expanding organization has need for additional clerk typists — one in our Accounting Department and one in our Sales Department. Primary responsibilities differ in each position but both offer varied duties and require good typing.

Panametrics, Inc. offers a competitive benefit package and encourages individual achievement through educational reimbursement. We invite interested applicants to call us Monday through Friday 9 AM - 5 PM at 899-2719.

PANAMETRICS, INC.



An Equal Opportunity Employer



LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000



One of the leading Geriatric Hospital in the U.S. has the following position open now

MEDICAL SECRETARY

This is a permenant full time (Mon.-Fri.) opening for an experienced Medical Secretary in our Medical Records Section. Knowledge of medical terminology, transcription a must.

* * * * *

We offer salaries and a full range of benefits including 12 days vacation and paid holidays.

Please contact Peggy McCarthy at 323-2738

HEBREW REHABILITATION CENTER

For Aged

1200 Centre St., Roslindale, Ma 02131

EOE A

- **SECRETARY**
  For our Export Dept. Job requires typing, filing, transcription skills and a good telephone manner.
- **CLERK TYPIST**
  Good typing skills and office procedure necessary.
- **EAM OPERATOR**
  for data processing department

Join a stable, secure company, enjoy superior fringe benefits and good pay.

Apply in person to Personnel Office

828-0220

Plymouth Rubber Co., Inc.

104 Revere St., Canton

An Equal opportunity employer B

DEDHAM MEDICAL ASSOCIATES

Has immediate openings in the following area:

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Part time, responsible individual with ability to communicate effectively. Previous experience desirable. Salary and hours to be discussed at time of interview.

SUPERVISOR MEDICAL RECORDS DEPT.

Full time person to be a working supervisor with varied responsibilities in an ambulatory care setting.

For appt. call: **329-1400, Ext. 363** C

CLERK TYPIST

Good typing required. At least 2 years experience necessary in secretarial work. Duties require typing, performing simple clerical problems and minor receptionist duties. Pleasant surroundings with a starting salary of $8,424.24 and excellent fringe benefits.

Please submit resume before March 3, 1980 to Mr. Peter J. Onelli, Chairman of the Dedham Housing Authority. 163 Dedham Parkway, Dedham, MA 02026. E

PARTS DEPARTMENT COUNTER PERSON

Distributor of coin operated equipment located in Dedham is seeking a responsible individual to work in our parts department with over 12,000 different items. The person we seek should have prior experience in a similar capacity and should be able to work well with customers. Excellent salary and benefits. For an interview please call Mr. Mulvey

329-4880 B

Harvey Wire [Cable located in Norwood, is expanding its operation and we have an immediatte opening for the following position:

SECRETARIAL

"Friday" person for all-around office duties. Full time.

Call Neil Scuderi at 769-7330

HARVEY WIRE & CABLE

Norwood, Mass.

An Equal Opportunity Employer E

Experienced Short Order Cook

Monday thru Friday, 6 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Excellent starting pay and benefits.

Contact Mr. Norton — 444-6360

HOWARD JOHNSON'S NEEDHAM B

COMPUTER ASSEMBLERS & TECHNICIANS

Growing computer firm in Newton needs applicants in both the Production and Test Departments. Good atmosphere; wage based on experience and initative.

Management positions possible
Apply:

COMPUTER DESIGN & APPLICATIONS

377 Elliot St., Newton Upper Falls, Ma 02164

An equal opportunity employer A

VENDING DRIVER PART TIME

Reliable person wanted for refilling vending machines in industrial cafeterias. Mon.-Fri., 7 am to 11 am. No experience necessary as we provide training. To arrange interview please call

BELL VENDING CORP

444-1268 B

NCR 399 OPERATOR

Experience helpful but not necessary. Some knowledge of bookkeeping a must. Westwood-Norwood Industrial Park-Rte. 128. Call:

769-2212

for details B

SECOND COOK

5 Day week. Alternating weekends. Hours 11:30 am to 7:30 pm. Experience preferred, but will train mature, responsible person. Good pay. Liberal benefits. Call for appt.

323-5440 13

Store Management

- Store Managers
- Asst. Managers
- Grocery Managers

These openings exist in our expanding New England grocery chain. Experience required.

Reply in confidence To Box 445 Canton, Ma 02021 A

SECRETARY

for manufacturer's rep

Needham one-girl office, full time. Typing, number dexterity, and pleasant telephone personality required. Experience in this type of business helpful.

Send Resume to:

Box 2098
Transcript Newspapers
Dedham, MA 02026 C

SECRETARY/ BOOKKEEPER

Full time position available for engineering firm in Boston. Typing and knowledge of accounting a must. Excellent salary and benefits.

Call for interview:

423-7367 C

GENERAL STORE WORK FULL TIME

Must be good with figures. Good starting salary and benefits.

Apply in person

KING SHADE & LINOLEUM CO.

315 Belgrade Ave., Roslindale L

CANTEEN ASSISTANT

Waltham. Wednesday through Sunday. 8:30 to 5 p.m. Must have some experience in food delivery service and be responsible for weekend operation. $170 per week to start. Excellent benefits.

Call Ms. Fanara,
894-3600, Ext. 290
between 9-3:30 p.m. B-29

SECRETARY'S ASSISTANT

Executive Secretary in major non-profit organization located Downtown Boston is seeking a clerk typist whose duties will include: routine typing, maintaining records and filing system, transcribing dictaphone, telephone answering, Xeroxing and all-around back-up. Office experience preferred. Good working conditions and benefits.

Call Wendy
542-8080 A

MEDICAL ASSISTANT

Full time. Allergist's office in Newton. Duties: testing, mixtures and injections. Experience preferred.

527-3440 D

AUTO MECHANIC

Experienced in fuel injection, auto trans., diagnostic eng. tune-ups, etc. For Volvo agency.

Call MR. CLARK
329-1101 G

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER FULL TIME

Call:

327-3360 B

EXPERIENCED HAIR DRESSER WANTED

894-0101 44

FULL TIME

STOCK

Apply Mon.-Fri., 10-12

NORWOOD PAPERAMA

Rte. 1 H

Light Delivery

Must have own car

Knowledge of Norwood area

Call Nick

762-2534 E

PART TIME

Evenings and weekends. Clerk positions available at Dacey Bros., Norwood.

Call for interview

762-7483 A

WAITRESS LUNCHES

Venice Cafe
1066 Washington St. Norwood, Ma.
Call 762-8742 F

CAN'T KEEP UP WITH INFLATION?

Earn extra money part time. Choose your own hours.

For interview call

828-8893 A

Experienced Broiler Cook

5 evenings per week. Modern kitchen. Advancement possibilities. Paid vacation and hospitalization. Parking available.

969-0615

Ask for Chef

Red Coach Grill

300 Washington Street
Newton A

SOLDERER/ ASSEMBLER

Positions open for electrical assemblers and solderers. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Call Personnel for appointment.

769-6600

DYNISCO

10 Oceana Way, Norwood, MA 02062

an equal opportunity employer D

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

For afternoon athletic trips and routes in Needham. Good pay. The company will train. An excellent part time opportunity.

WELLESLEY MOTOR COACH CO.

879-2500 F

TAILOR

Major and minor alterations and repairs for busy dry cleaning and uniform rental plant.

Just Right Cleaners

10 Central St., Norwood

762-0420 A

MERCHANDISER

Entry level position in rapidly growing Co. Aptitude for figures, prior retail experience necessary. Must be self motivated.

Call 769-6200

for interview B

PERMANENT PART TIME

Walpole area. 4-7 A.M. Newspaper home delivery. Mostly news carrier bundle drops. No collection involved. Good extra income. Knowledge of area not necessary, we will train. For interview call:

NORFOLK COUNTY NEWS

528-5696 G

ASSEMBLY WORKER

Wanted for diversified workshop. Basic hand tool knowledge. Hourly rate plus incentive. Call Bill Kelly at:

769-3298 B

RETIRED PERSON

Wanted for short order cook position. Hours 4 to 9 p.m., weekdays. Good pay.

Call 329-6607 D

WAITERS/WAITRESSES

Full or part time. Apply in person after 3 p.m.

ROSSI'S RESTAURANT

350 Washington St., Dedham B

MAN WANTED

Part time. May expand to full time.

332-3400 B

SHIPPER/RECEIVER

Full Time Position

Experience preferred, good organizational skills a must.

Apply in person

COLMAN'S SPORTING GOODS

39 Washington St., Canton, Mass. C

SALES PERSONS

For men's and women's warehouse. Days. Excellent benefits.

965-5513 E-27

AVON

Earn good money as an Avon representative.

Call 769-2700

For details A

GENERAL OFFICE HELP

Pleasant working conditions. Fringe benefits. Diversified office duties, typing required. 9 to 5. Salary commensurate with experience. Needham.

Contact Georgi
449-1756 B

DENTAL ASSISTANT PART TIME

Responsible, dependable person to work 2 days per week, Tuesday and Thursday 10 A.M. to 7 P.M.

329-5930 L

Experienced SECRETARY

Director of Service Agency is seeking a personable, well organized secretary. 3 years experience or more. Must possess good communication & typing skills, and be able to work well under pressure. Excellent salary & benefits. Call:

PREFERRED CARE

762-7366 C

Food Service

Opening in industrial cafeteria located in Westwood. Hours 8 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Mon.-Fri. Fill vending machines and cashier during lunch period. For interview please call Bernice:

438-6000

SERVOMATION CORPORATION

An equal opportunity employer H

$6. UP PER HOUR

FOR

B & W STRIPPER and PLATE MAKER

Experience on presses helpful but not necessary.

FOWLER PRINTING CO., INC.

449-1781

A full benefit employer B

WAITRESSES & WAITERS

Off-premise caterer looking for experienced help for weekend work only. Must provide own transp.

Call days, 325-7750

Catering by Davis H

Accounts Receivable Sales Clerk

Position avaiable with manufacturing company in Walpole. Responsible for entering daily sales, preparing weekly invoices and monthly sales analysis. Experience is necessary and computer skills are helpful. Call 668-3100 or write PO Box 327, Walpole Ma 02081 A

J. C. Hillary, Ltd.

Rte. 1, Dedham

- **BUS HELP**
- **DISHWASHERS**

Full time shifts available for lunch and dinner.

Apply between 3-5 p.m. L

HOUSEHOLD CLEANERS FULL TIME

Needed to clean homes, Newton Brookline, Westwood area. Car preferred, but not necessary.

ASK FOR TINA

323-6240 **327-3532** G

MAKE YOUR OWN HOURS

Doctor's office requires intelligent, mature, personable person with good office skills. Must enjoy people contact.

Part time position

237-3395 329-1477 nights C

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Orthodontics Office

Experience preferred. Pleasant working conditions. Fringe benefits.

Medfield 359-2576 B

MECHANIC NEEDED

To work on trucks, forklifts & some cars.

GERRITY LUMBER CO.

Whiting Ave., Dedham

364-4291 G

HAIRDRESSER WANTED

Graduate or soon to be graduate welcome to apply.

THE HAIRDRESSERS

444-6330 A

SEAMSTRESSES

Full Time

Apply in person

EMMA'S OF DEDHAM

589 High St.
(At lights)
Dedham F

RETIREMENT HOME

Small 12 bed rest home in Newton Centre is interviewing for a responsible person to work with patients. Light work & no housekeeping. Hours 2-10 pm.

Call 244-9179 A

CLEANING PERSON

Wanted to clean small office Hours flexible.

Call 244-3155 K

TICKETERS

Full time, part time positions available now. Good working conditions. Apply in person to:

ALLEN PEN COMPANY

159 Wells Ave., Newton Centre, MA H

BUILDING SUPERINTENDENT

Large suburban apartment complex seeks experienced building superintendent. Starting salary $150 per week plus apartment and utilities.

Call 339-7264

11 - 5:30

daily for appointment L

GENERAL WAREHOUSE HELP PACKERS AND STOCKERS

Ideal position for mature person. Good working conditions. Benefits. Apply in person.

Allen Pen Company

159 Wells Avenue, Newton Centre, MA H

TELEPHONE RECEPTIONIST

A pleasant and courteous person required to operate our very busy telephones. Good typing skills and office procedures necessary. Excellent salary and benefits. For an interview please call Mrs. Coyle.

329-4880 B

COMMISSARY HELP

NORWOOD — Sunday thru Thursday, 8 to 3 to aid in making sandwiches.

Call between 1 and 5 p.m. for appointment

762-6488 K

HELP WANTED

We are looking for individuals to do light hand work. Evening shift, 5 to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Want to work for surgical supply manufacturer, pleasant group & quiet work situation. Please call

325-2112

ask for Barbara E

OLAN MILLS

Has immediate openings. Full & part time positions available. Hours 9 to 1, and 5 to 8:30. Good earnings. Ppply at Rt. 1 & 27, Trading Post Plaza, Walpole, or call Mary At

668-6957

equal opportunity employer E

FULL TIME GROOMER

Able to handle 5 to 7 dogs a day. Sunday & Monday off. Also part time salesperson needed. Call Steve at:

PUPPY PALACE

DEDHAM MALL

326-5100 B

FULL TIME DESK CLERK

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Full time man needed for all around work. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Newton area. Call between 2 & 5 p.m.

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National Corp. seeking person for collection calls, follow-up and credit investigation on new accounts. Must have pleasant telephone voice and like phone work. Typing helpful and some credit dept. experience preferred.

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Switchboard and some typing. Applicant should be pleasant and alert. Good salary, benefits and working conditions. Call between 2 & 5 p.m. to arrange interview.

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Call Mrs. Brunelli

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444-0850

for further information B

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between 9 & 12 for appointment A

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536-9280 Between 10 a.m. and 12 noon E

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C.G.M. CORPORATION

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Hours 12 noon to 4 pm

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Experience preferred

CAPITOL MKT

Call 9 to 4 to arrange appt.

828-8750 B

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Multiple G/L thru T.B. Payroll. Some EDP knowledge helpful. Challenging position in busy Newton Travel office near public transp. Send resume & salary requirements to

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Full time for small, busy law office on bus line in Westwood; accurate typist, minimum 65 wpm, skillful transcription from a dictaphone; some shorthand; experience with IBM Memory helpful; legal experience useful but not necessary; will train right individual; good opportunity for advancement; call 326-0260 after 1:00 p.m. for an appointment. F

NURSES AIDES

7-3 Shift

Experience preferred but not necessary. Please call Mrs. Brunelli, Director of Nursing.

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1190 VFW Parkway, West Roxbury E

Receptionist

Needed for busy office. 8:30 to 5. Good benefits.

Call 444-5702

Ask for Anne Concannon C

GENERAL HELP

Growing electronics manufacturer has openings for electro-mechanical workers. Good opportunity, pay and benefits.

361-5600

HYDE MAGNETICS D

DAY COOK

9 to 3. Experience in food preparation.

Apply 1415 Washington St., Roslindale A

PART TIME SECRETARY

Health agency in Walpole. Hours 1:30 to 4:30, 4 days per week. Experience necessary. **668-6729 or 326-4081** B

LIGHT DELIVERY

Must know Dedham area. Have own car. Excellent pay. Please Call Mr. Carr.

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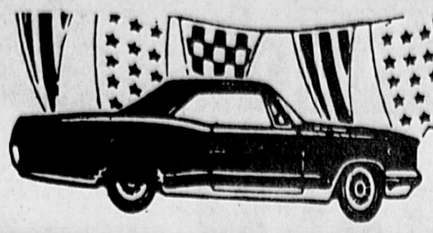
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Subaru reports best Jan. sales in 12-year history

PENNSAUKEN, N.J. Feb. 7 — Subaru of America, Inc. has entered the Eighties much the same as it left the Seventies — with a record-breaking sales performance.

According to figures released today by the pennsauken-based auto importer, Subaru dealers sold 13,545 units during January, a 50.9 percent increase over first-month figures announced in 1979, when 8,976 Subaru automobiles and recreational vehicles were sold.

Last month's sales performance ranks as the best January in the 12-year history of Subaru of America, Inc. R.F. "Tim" Stone, Vice President of Sales & Marketing, attributes the record-shattering sales performance to Subaru's demonstrated ability to satisfy consumer demand for more reliable, efficient and economical automobiles.

"The design of Subaru vehicles has evolved over the years, to the point where our dealers now offer automobiles whose mechanical components all work in concert with maximum operating efficiency," Stone explained. "As a result of this improved technology, Subaru of America has achieved its targeted goal of building practical and efficient cars that people can afford and maintain."

Subaru of America is the only American operated import automobile company. The company markets automobiles through 15 distributors serving more than 700 dealers throughout the United States including Hawaii and Puerto Rico. Subaru automobiles are manufactured by Fuji Heavy Industries, Ltd., Tokyo, Japan. Subaru stock is traded on the national (OTC) market under the designation SBRU.

Celica's for 1980

TORRANCE, Calif. — The styling and performance of a sports car combined with the comfort and convenience appointments of a luxury automobile—that's Celica for 1980.

Toyota's popular line of sporty Celicas has come a long way since the first ST Coupe was introduced to the American public at the New York International Automobile Show in April 1971. Twice named "Import Car of the Year" ('76 & '78) by Motor Trend Magazine, the Celica line enters its tenth year with three eye-catching models that continue Toyota's tradition of high quality and reliability.

The most popular Celica model, the GT Liftback, offers wide-opening rear hatch that makes loading and unloading easy. The Liftback also has a standard four-speaker AM/FM/MPX radio.

For motorists who want the look and feel of an expensive European sports sedan, there's the Celica GT Coupe. In addition to its classic design and no-nonsense handling, the GT Coupe offers the high standard of quality that has made Toyota the best-selling import in the U.S. for the last four years.

Last but not least, there's the original ST Coupe. It has the styling and performance of the GT Liftback and Coupe, yet it has the lowest price tag in the Celica line.

All Celica models are slightly longer than last year and benefit from a redesigned front end that houses four rectangular headlights. On the GT models the hi-beam headlights utilize an inert halogen gas that prevents blackening of the bulb surface and a subsequent reduction of light output. The heat generated by these lights require the use of quartz rather than glass but are more efficient in that they produce 60 percent more candle power than conventional lamps for improved night vision.

Several interior refinements upgrade the 1980 Celica. GT models have a standard tilt steering wheel, digital quartz clock and wider seats than last year. An illuminated entry system turns on the dome light when the key is inserted and the door unlocked and keeps it lit until the vehicle is started.

The Celica's responsive 2.2 liter (2189cc) 20R engine has proven its reliability in the Celica, Corona and truck lines since 1975 and is one reason why these Toyota models consistently earn excellent ratings from owners in frequency of repair surveys. Its single overhead cam (SOHC) design means the valves respond quicker and the engine is generally capable of higher speeds because there are fewer moving valvetrain parts. For 1980, the 20R is more impressive than ever as a new shock absorber engine mount significantly reduces vibrations transmitted to the body.

A five-speed overdrive manual transmission is standard on all Celicas except the base ST Coupe. This model, with a four-speed manual shift, is not available in California. The California version of the ST Coupe has a standard five-speed overdrive manual transmission. A smooth-shifting three-speed automatic is optional on the ST Coupe and GT Liftback.

Fuel economy for all Celica models is increased in 1980 as Toyota engineers have concentrated on designing vehicles that operate both efficiently and economically. With the standard five-speed overdrive, the EPA rates the Celica at 32 miles per gallon on the highway (29 mpg in Calif.) and 21 in the city (19 in Calif.)

The Celica's road-hugging MacPherson strut front suspension teams up with a coil spring rear suspension. The GT models have a rear stabilizer bar for improved handling. Of course, all models have standard steelbelted radial tires, and for the first time, a space-saving high pressure temporary spare tire.

Options for 1980 include a sliding steel sunroof on all Celicas and aluminum alloy wheels for the GT models. The Liftback has a rear window wiper/washer available. Power steering and air conditioning are available for all Celicas except the ST coupe when equipped with a four-speed manual transmission.



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Oldsmobile offers 27 models

Ranging from the sporty-subcompact Starfire to the top-of-the-line Toronado, the 1980 Oldsmobile lineup includes 27 models. The popular diesel option is offered in 21 Oldsmobile models in 1980.

Here's a rundown on the new Oldsmobile lineup:

• STARFIRE . . . Two Starfire models will be available — the two-door sports coupe and the SX sports coupe. Both are hatchbacks with fold-down rear seats.

A Firenza package, which includes a special front air dam, rear spoiler, flared front and rear wheel openings, wide oval tires and sport wheels, is offered in the Starfire sports coupe. It also has a special paint scheme.

The GT option is available on the sports coupe and SX coupe. It features body side and hood paint stripes in black, white or metallic gold and GT lettering. Other GT equipment is a 3.8-liter V-6 engine, Starfire rallye wheels, raised white letter tires and the instrument panel has a tachometer, voltage meter, temperature gage and clock.

• OMEGA . . . The 1980 Omega features front wheel drive and a transverse-mounted engine.

With a weight reduction of approximately 750 pounds over previous models, the Omega obtains a fuel economy rating of up to six miles more per gallon over comparable 1979 models.

Four models are offered . . . a coupe and sedan in two series, the Omega and Omega Brougham. The sporty SX option also is available.

• CUTLASS . . . Three new notchback sedans join the Cutlass lineup in 1980, expanding it to 10 models. The new sedans replace the Cutlass Salon and Salon Brougham four-door sedans.

Included are a Cutlass Salon coupe, Cutlass sedan, Cutlass Salon Brougham coupe, Cutlass Supreme coupe, Cutlass LS sedan, Cutlass Supreme Brougham coupe, Cutlass Brougham sedan, Cutlass Calais coupe, Cutlass Cruiser and Cutlass Cruiser Brougham station wagon.

Optional opera lamps are available on the LS and Brougham sedan and mark the first time these lamps can be ordered on a Cutlass.

A 4-4-2, W-30 option is available only on the 1980 Cutlass Calais with ether black or white exterior colors. The option includes W-30 and 4-4-2 identification, gold accent stripes and gold painted grille, pillar, hood and top. Also included are aluminum sport wheels, sport mirrors and raised white letter tires.

The 5.7-liter, four barrel V-8 engine is standard with the package and is the only Cutlass where the engine is available. An automatic transmission is also standard on the 4-4-2.

• EIGHTY-EIGHT . . . The Delta 88 88 Royale and 88 Royale Brougham are available in either two-door coupe or four-door sedan styles. The front end has been lengthened and the rear shortened. Park and turn lamps are located in the bumper and allow a lower front end for reduced aerodynamic drag. Other aerodynamic drag reduction features are flatter wheel discs, rounded front corners and the addition of a small air spoiler to the deck lid.

A more formal appearance is given with a straighter backlight angle and a softened side feature line.

The Holiday 88 opelon is available on the Delta 88 coupe. Included in the option are special emblems, contour bucket front seats, sports console with shifter, sport mirrors, custom sport steering wheel and special color-keyed wheel discs.

• NINETY-EIGHT . . . The 1980 Oldsmobile Ninety-Eight is offered in three models . . . the Luxury sedan and the Regency coupe and sedan.

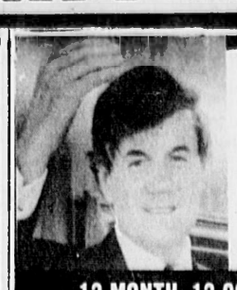
With the Ninety-Eight, as with the Delta 88, aerodynamic drag has been reduced. The side feature line is also softened and standard wheel skirts provide a clean body line.

• TORONADO . . . A new front end appearance and a sporty coupe option highlight the 1980 Oldsmobile Toronado Brougham.

The new model has shed up to 111 pounds to help improve fuel economy.

Many lighter weight components made this weight reduction possible including alternator and bracket, aluminum intake manifold, catalytic converter, compact spare tire and power seat adjusters. Aluminum bumper reinforcements and hoods are used when inertia weight class targets require further weight reduction.

A new sport coupe option, called the Toronado XSC, will be offered in 1980. It includes a special ride and handling package, bucket seats with console, leather-wrapped steering wheel, oil pressure gage and voltmeter.



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Lipstick red with black interior. Only 45,000 miles. Absolutely like new.
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Beige with matching interior. Excellent condition throughout.
Stk #J3582A **$1995**

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LEGAL NOTICES

HEARING NOTICE
FROM OFFICE OF
CITY CLERK
NEWTON, MASS.

WHEREAS: Petitions have been filed with the Board of Aldermen and Planning & Development Board of the City of Newton as defined and as attached hereto under the Zoning Ordinances, Chapter 24, as amended, it is

ORDERED: That a hearing be held on MONDAY, MARCH 10, 1980, at 7:45 P.M. at CITY HALL in said City of Newton, jointly before the Land Use Committee of the Board of Aldermen, the Planning & Development Board acting as a Planning Board, the Planning Board acting as a Board of Survey, at which time and place all parties interested therein will be heard.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: That notice of said hearing be given publication on February 21, 1980, and February 28, 1980, in the Newton Graphic and that a copy of said notice be posted in a conspicuous place at City Hall:

#57-80
THE CHURCH SOCIETY OF ST. JOHN OF DAMASCUS INC., petition for site plan approval for new construction of church and assembly hall to accommodate up to 400 persons, new parking facilities for 115 automobiles and the use of an existing building for administrative purposes and Sunday school, to be located at 47 DUDLEY ROAD, Ward 8, Section 81, Block 51, Lot 1, containing approx. 184,765 sq. ft. in Residence A District.

#58-80
PRESIDENT JEFFERSON & ALDERMAN SHEEHAN transmitting proposed amendment to Section 24-9 of the Zoning Ordinance establishing the necessity of special permit for construction or alteration of structures where a natural condition or other source of scenic beauty constitutes an important component of the quality of a neighborhood.

#88-80
BARRY LEVOW for THE LITTLE PEOPLE's SCHOOL, petition for site plan approval to use an existing building for educational purposes for 50 prevocational students, at 24 PROSPECT STREET, Ward 3, Section 33, Block 4, Lots 4, 5 and 6, in Private Residence District.

#89-80
MEL A. BARKAN d/b/a BARKAN PROPERTIES, petition for change of zone from Residence B District to Private Residence, land located on ALGONQUIN ROAD, Ward 7, Section 63, Block 1, part of Lot 24, containing approx. 282,213 sq. ft.

#89-80(2)
MEL A. BARKAN d/b/a BARKAN PROPERTIES, petition for special permit and site plan approval for 40 townhouse dwelling units in attached structures at 91 ALGONQUIN ROAD, Ward 7, Section 63, Block 1, part of Lot 24, in proposed Private Residence District. Also petition for modification of lot width requirements and for certain exceptions relative to parking facilities.

#90-80
MEL A. BARKAN d/b/a/ BARKAN PROPERTIES, petition for change of zone from Residence B District to Private Residence District land located on KENDRICK STREET, Ward 7, Section 72, Block 39, part of Lot 16, containing approx. 150,000 sq. ft.

#90-80(2)
MEL A. BARKAN d/b/a BARKAN PROPERTIES, petition for special permit and site plan approval for 20 townhouse dwelling units in attached structures at Kenrick Street, Ward 7, Section 72, Block 39, part of Lot 16, in proposed Private Residence District. Also petition for permission relative to a floodplain/watershed protection area and for certain exceptions relative to parking facilities.

#91-80
NEWTON COMMONWEALTH IMPROVEMENT CORP., petition for special permit and site plan approval for roadway, parking and existing clubhouse for a 18-hole golf club to be located at KENRICK/ALGONQUIN ROAD, Ward 7, Section 63, Block 39, portions of Lots 16, 17, 18, 20 and 21, containing approx. 3,252,705 sq. ft. Also petition for permission relative to a floodplain/watershed protection area and for certain exceptions relative to parking facilities.

#92-80
ALDERMAN SHEEHAN recommending amendment to Section 24-9 of the Zoning Ordinance relative to use regulations in Business A Districts as follows: Section 24-9. Use Regulations for Business A District. (a)(10) to be deleted (apartment houses and apartment hotels); (b)(8) add "apartment houses."

#277-78(5)ALDERMAN MORRIS recommending amendment to Section 24-5 to (A) provide for alternative mechanism for residential conversions by special permit. (Hearing 5-23-79; rehearing 7-11-79; P&D held; rehearing 11-7-79).

#120-8-(2)CITY SOLICITOR requesting revision of Zoning Ordinances to comply with Recodification of the Revised Ordinances of the City of Newton.

Notice is hereby given that a copy of the proposed ordinance changes, as described above, are available for public inspection in the Office of the City Clerk. City Hall, Newton, Mass.

Under the Zoning Ordinances of the City of Newton, an objector to a petition can best serve his purpose by filing at or before the first hearing, his signed opposition in writing, stating his reasons for objecting. A copy of the Planning Department's report and recommendations of these petitions will be available for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk, on the afternoon of the date of public hearing.

Attest:
Edward G. English,
City Clerk
Gene Kennedy, Clerk,
Planning &
Development Board
Paul Giunta, Clerk,
Planning Board
acting as a
Board of Survey

(NG)Fe21, 28

LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGEE'S SALE
OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Richard Averbuck and Priscilla Averbuck to New England Merchants National Bank dated April 18, 1972, and registered with the Middlesex (S.D) Registry District of the Land Court as Document No. 496530 noted on Certificate of Title No. 137443 of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction at 9 o'clock A.M. on the 14th day of March, A.D. 1980 at the mortgaged premises all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

A certain parcel of land situated in the City of Newton, County of Middlesex, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows:

NORTHWESTERLY: by Brandeis Road, Eighty-four and 54/100 (84.54) feet;
NORTHEASTERLY: by Lot 103, as shown on a plan hereinafter mentioned, One hundred twenty (120) feet;
SOUTHEASTERLY: by land now or formerly of the City of Newton, Eighty-two and 43/100 (83.43) feet;
SOUTHWESTERLY: by Lot 105, as shown on said plan, One hundred twenty (120) feet.

Parcel is shown as Lot 104 on said plan, (Plan #22505E).

All of said boundaries are determined the Court to be located as shown on a subdivision plan as approved by the Court filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of which is filed in the Registry of Deeds for the South Registry District of Middlesex County in Registration Book 619, Page 134 with Certificate 97884.

The above described land is subject to easements for a main drain at Paulbrook, as set forth in a taking by the City of Newton, duly recorded on May 20, 1931 in Book 5560, Page 556, a deed given by Daniel W. Hurley et al to said City of Newton dated March 24, 1931, duly recorded in Book 5578, Page 307 and a taking by the City of Newton, duly recorded on December 14, 1931 in Book 5615, Page 288.

The above described land is subject to easements for main drain and common sewers, as set forth in the following instruments: A taking by the City of Newton, duly recorded on October 4, 1940 in Book 6437, Page 300 and a deed given by Frank A. Hurley et al to said City of Newton dated Aguust 8, 1940, duly recorded in Book 6443, Page 540 and seven (7) takings by the said City of Newton, one taking duly recorded on July 20, 1948 in Bok 7312, Page 502; one taking duly recorded on March 19, 1952 in Book 7877, Page 62; one taking duly recorded on November 4, 1952 in Book 7988, Page 62; one taking duly recorded on April 15, 1953 in Book 8058, Page 233; one taking duly recorded on November 4, 1952 in Book 7988, Page 64 and one taking duly recorded on November 4, 1952 in Book 7988, Page 67.

There is appurtenant to the above described premises rights of way over Adelaine Road, Haggen Road and Haynes Road, in common with all others entitled thereto, as set forth in Document #294060.

For title, see Certificate of Title No. 133354; also see deed to be recorded herewith.

Said premises are being sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, tax title and other municipal liens, if any there be.

Terms of Sale: $3,000.00 in cash to be paid at the time and the place of the sale and the balance to be paid in 30 days atg the Middlesex County (South District) Registry of Deeds.

MOther terms of be announced at the sale.

NEW ENGLAND MERCHANTS
NATIONAL BANK

By: JAMES L. WORRALL
Assistant Vice-President

Present holder of said Mortgage

February 12, 1980

Frederick S. Gilman, Esq.
Parker, Coulter, Daley & White
One Beacon Street
Boston, Massachusetts 02108

(NG)Fe21,28,Ma6

CITY OF NEWTON
MASSACHUSETTS

February 14, 1980

ADVERTISEMENT
FOR BIDS

SEALED BIDS for furnishing the items listed below, for the City of Newton, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachucetts until the time specified for Bid Opening for each item, and then publicly opened and read:

Item No.	Item	Bid Surety	Bid Opening Time
1.-Fuel Dispensing Control System		$ 100.00-	2:30 P.M., February 26, 1980
2.-Diplomas-NNHS & NSHS		100.00-	2:45 P.M., February 26, 1980
3.-Alterations Six Schools	General Bid	46,000.00-	3:00 P.M., March 17, 1980

Filed Sub-Bids——— 12:00 Noon, March 10, 1980

4A Masonry	200.00
9C Tile	250.00
9F Carpeting	425.00
9G Painting	150.00
15A Plumbing	2,400.00
15B H.V.A.C.	14,000.00
16A Electrical	20,000.00

NOTE: Contract Documents for Item #3 will be available at the Purchasing Department, Newton City Hall, 1000 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Centre after 10:00 A.M. on February 15, 1980-Deposit $100.00.

Bid forms and detail of requirements may be had on application to the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bid Surety is required in the amount specified and in the form of a bid bond, cashier's check or certified check on a responsible bank, payable to the City of Newton.

Performance bond for the full amount of the contract and with surety acceptable to the City may be required on each contract award in excess of $2000.00.

Separate awards will be made for these items and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids, and to make awards as may be determined to ber in the best intertest of the city.

Blair R. Kanbar
Purchasing Agent

(NG)Fe21,28,Ma6

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Richard E. Cutler, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court by Elaine A. Cutler of Newton, executrix of the estate of said Richard E. Cutler; that said deceased was an owner of a life insurance policy on the life of his minor son Peter; that said petitioner is the sole legatee under the will of said deceased; that the ownership of said policy cannot be changed without a decree of the Probate Court and praying that she be authorized to assign said policy to herself individually as legatee.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of March 1980, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of January 1980.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(DT)Fe14,22,28

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF
PROBATE OF WILL
WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Frances May Robey also known as Frances M. Robey late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Betty Ann Robey of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety of her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before March 12, 1980.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the thirty-first day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of
Probate Court

(DT)Fe14,21,28

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF
Probate of Will
Without Surities

Estate of Ralph W. King late of Newton in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that June King of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before March 24, 1980.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the fourteenth day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
Register of Probate

(NG)Fe28,Ma8,13

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF
Probate of Will
Without Surities

Estate of Frances B. Fernald late of Newton in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Richard R. Fernald of Peterborough, in the State of New Hampshire, be appointed Executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before March 20, 1980.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the eleventh day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
Register of Probate

(NG)Fe21,28,Ma6

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
NOTICE OF
PROBATE OF WILL
WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Frieda A. Rothstein late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company, of Boston, in the County of Suffolk and Gerald I. Glunts of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executors thereof, without giving surety on their bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before March 18, 1980.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the sixth day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)Fe14,21,28

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NO. 520952
NOTICE OF
PROBATE OF WILL
WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Mary L. Buxbaum late of Newton in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Philip L. Buxbaum of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before March 18, 1980.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the fifth day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of
Probate Court

(NG)Fe14,21,28

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF
PROBATE OF WILL
WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Rachel A. Seaward late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that William N. Seaward of Lincoln in the State of Rhode Island and Robert A. Seaward of Maynard in the County of Middlesex be appointed executors thereof, without giving surety on their bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before March 11, 1980.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the thirtieth day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of
Probate Court

(NG)Fe14,21,28

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 524484
NOTICE OF
PROBATE OF WILL
WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Norman H. Ross late of Newton in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Audrey C. Ross of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before March 17, 1980.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the fifth day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of
Probate Court

(NT;Fe14,21,28

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
NO. 369856

NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S
ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Eli Yoffe late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the fifth & final account of Mildred G. Yoffe, Marvin Sparrow and Samuel H. Glaser as Trustees (the fiduciaries) under Article 4 of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Israel Yoffee has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court of Cambridge on or before the twelfth day of May, 1980, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the ficuciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other times as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of February, 1980.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
Register

(NG)Fe21,28, Ma6

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
NO. 290252

NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S
ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Richard B. Carter late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the second account of Harold T. Davis and Nathan C. Hubley, Junior as Trustee (the fiduciaries) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Lucy L. C. Beach and others has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court of Cambridge on or before the thirteenth day of March, 1980, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the ficuciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other times as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of January, 1980.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
Register

(NG)Fe21,28, Ma6

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
NO. 369856

NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S
ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Eli Yoffe late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the ninth & final account of Mildred G. Yoffe, Marvin Sparrow and Samuel H. Glaser as Trustees (the fiduciaries) under Article 4 of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Florence Allman has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court of Cambridge on or before the twelfth day of May, 1980, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the ficuciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other times as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of February, 1980.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
Register

(NG)Fe21,28, Ma6

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of Frank W. Sadler late of Newton in said County, deceased, in testate.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale - certain real estate of said deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of March 1980, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of January 1980.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register.

(NG)Fe7,14,21

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
NO. 369856

NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S
ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Eli Yoffe late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the fifth thru ninth accounts of Mildred G. Yoffe, Marvin Sparrow and Samuel H. Glaser as Trustees (the fiduciaries) under Article 7 of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Mildred G. Yoffee and others has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court of Cambridge on or before the twelfth day of May, 1980, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the ficuciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other times as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of February 1980.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Fe21,28, Ma6

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
Notice of
Probate of Will
Without Sureties

Estate of Muriel Foster late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Charles E. Holly of Needham in the County of Norfolk be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you dedire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before March 13, 1980.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the thirty-first day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court

(DT)Fe14,21,28

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
NO. 369856

NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S
ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Ell Yoffe late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first account of Mildred G. Yoffe, Marvin Sparrow and Samuel H. Glaser as Trustees (the fiduciaries) under Article 4 of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Sarah Elkin has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court of Cambridge on or before the twelfth day of May, 1980, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the ficuciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other times as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of February, 1980.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
Register

(NG)Fe21,28, Ma6

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of Pauline E. A. Stokes late of Newton in County of ,odd;esex, a person under Conservatorship.

A petition has been presented to said Court by Stevenson Corey of Winchester as he is conservator of the property of said ward, praying that the penal sum of the bond furnished by him as such conservator, be reduced.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of March 1980, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of February 1980.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register.

(NG)Fe21,28,Ma6

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

To Leo Ouellette of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and to his wife, heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said Leo Ouellette is a mentally ill person and praying that Eileen M. Ouellette of Newton in the County of Middlesex, or some other suitable person, be appointed his guardian.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorneey should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of March 1980, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of January, 1980.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
Register.

(NG)Fe21, 28,Ma6

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of Ellen A. Noonan also known as Helen Noonan late of Newton in said County, deceased, testate.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale - certain real estate of said deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of March 1980, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of February 1980.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register.

(NG)Fe21,28,Ma6

Obituaries

Barbara Bancroft

BROOKLINE— Barbara Bancroft, 60, office manager of the Boston advertising agency Quinn and Johnson, died unexpectedly Feb. 19 at her home in Brookline.

Born in Boston, Miss Bancroft graduated from Newton High School and Katherine Gibbs. She was an employee of Batten, Barton, Durstine, and Osborne for more than 35 years, joining Quinn and Johnson when that agency was acquired by was BBDO two years ago. In 1970, she named Woman of the Year by the Advertising Club of Greater Boston. She was past president of the Boston chapter of Altrusa, an international association of professional women.

A tournament bridge player and low-handicap golfer, Miss. Bancroft was a longtime member of the Woodlawn Golf Club.

She was married to the late Lawrence Weiss.

She leaves a brother, Richmond Bancroft of Glenview, Ill.; and two nephews, David F. Bancroft of Glenview and Richard P. Bancroft of Richmond, Va.

Edith H. Frost

AUBURNDALE— A memorial service was held recently for Edith H. (Bradford) Frost, 89, a retired director of the modern language department at Bridgewater State College.

Born in Somerville, she was graduated from Tufts College in 1912 and was awarded a master's degree from Middlebury College in 1936. While at Bridgewater State from 1919 to 1955, she taught several foreign languages and was practice teaching advisor.

A member of the Auburndale Wonen's Club, she was honored for meritorious service to the Alpha Xi Delta Sorority at Tufts University in 1977, with the presentation on the group's Edna Etterson Brinkman Award.

She leaves her husband, Walter S. Frost of Auburndale; a stepson, Walter Jr. of Scituate; several nieces and nephews; and five grandchildren.

Arrangements were by the Cate and Pratt Funeral Home, Newton.

Celia M. Enright

NEWTON— Celia M. Enright, 86, died Feb. 23 at St. Elizabeth's Hospital after a short illness. She had been a Newton resident for 20 years.

She retired in 1959 as assistant dietician at the Edison School in Brighton after 45 years of employment there. She was a menber of the Retired State Employees Assiciation and the Presentation Sodality.

She leaves three sisters, Edythe R. Driscoll of Plainville, Mary E. Ring of Brighton, and Pauline R. Noran of Plainville.

Arrangements were by the McNamara Funeral Home, Brighton. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Florence R. Valente

NEWTON— Funeral services were held recently for Mrs. Florence R. (Herlihy) Valente, 70, a church organist and wife of Newton funeral home director Joseph Valente. Interment was in the family lot in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Born in Newton and a lifelong resident of this city, Mrs. Valente was a professional organist. Among the churches she played were: St. Bernard's, Newton; St. Philip Neri, Waban; and the Church of Our Lady Help of Christians, Newton. She was a member of the American Guild of Organists.

She attended Newton schools and studied organ privately with several faculty members of the New England Conservatory of Music.

Besides her husband, she leaves three brothers, Timothy D. of Newton Highlands, George E. of West Newton, and Joseph B. Herlihy of Bedford; three sisters, Laurinda M. Herlihy of Waltham, Louisa M. Murphy of Newton Centre, and Helen Van Wart of Lexington.

Dr. Dean M. Laird

NEWTONVILLE— Services were held recently for Dr. Dean M. Laird, 59, of Newtonville. He died Feb. 21 in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Brighton. A clinical instructor at Tufts New England Medical Center, he was a practicing psychiatrist in Charlestown and Newton.

Born in Boston, he received a bachelor's degree from Tufts University in 1942 and his medical degree from Hahnemann Medical College, Philadelphia in 1945.

Dr. Laird interned at the Chelsea Naval Hospital and the New England Center Hospital. He served as senior physician and chief of staff at Worcester State Hospital from 1953 to 1956.

A Navy veteran of World War II, Dr. Laird was a psychiatric consultant for the U.S. Public Health Hospital in Brighton and the Air Forcebase at Hanscom Field. He was a member of the American Psychiatric Association, the Massachusetts Medical Society, and the American Board of Psychiatry.

He was the author of numerous articles in the New England Journal of Medicine on diseases in the nervous system.

He leaves his wife, Marion L. (Garno); two daughters, Maryann Spencer of Newton and Marilyn Hicks of Salem, N.H.; his mother, Marguerite Laird of Somerville; a brother, Robert M. Laird of Wianno; a sister, Marguerite R. Larson of Somerville; and three grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were by the Mackay Funeral Home. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett.

Leonard S. Adelman

NEWTON— Services were held recently for Leonard S. Adelman, 25, of Newton Highlands, an instructor in procedure and self defense at a number of police academies.

Mr. Adelman, a lifelong resident of Newton and an outstanding athlete at Newton South High School, was killed in an automobile accident Sunday, Feb. 23, in Savannah, Ga., where he was attached to the Criminal Investigation Unit of the police department.

He was graduated from Northeastern College of Criminal Justice in 1977. He served as a police officer in Yarmouth and Old Orchard Beach and Bath, Maine, and was the recipient of several citations for exceptional bravery.

He leaves his wife, Stacy (Wistreich); his parents, Arnold and Fannette (Robbins) Adelman of Newton Highlands; and two brothers, Howard Adelman of Worcester and Edward Adelman of Lowell.

Interment was in Sharon Memorial Park, Sharon. Arrangements were by the Levine Chapels, Brookline.

Virginia F. Rost

HIGHLANDS— Virginia F. Rost, daughter of Mrs. David B. Rost of Newton Highlands, died Thursday, Feb. 21 after a long illness.

Miss Rost was graduated from Newton High School in 1950 and Middlebury College in 1954. She spent five years in London, England with the Institute of Defense Analyses from 1960 to 1965.

Services were private. Donations in her memory may be made to Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt., or to the Boston Ballet Company.

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Around Newton

Theater

..."A Touch of the Poet," Eugene O'Neill's play on the lives of the Irish in America, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 5 and 8:30 p.m., Lyric Stage, 54 Charles St., Boston. Call 742-8703 for ticket information.

..."A Charming Afternoon," premiere of a tragicomedy by Howard Singer, Feb. 28, 29 and March 1 at 8 p.m., March 2 at 7 p.m., Laurie Theater, Brandeis University, Waltham. All seats reserved at $2.50.

..."Godspell," the Stephen Schwartz musical, Feb. 28, 29 and March 1 at 8 p.m., Lasker Auditorium, Newton North High School. Admission $2.

..."American Hurrah," by Jean Claude van Itallie, Feb. 29 and March 1, upper school campus, Buckingham Browne & Nichols School, Gerry's Landing Rd., Cambridge, at 8 p.m.

..Theatrical Flea Market, featuring furniture, desks, chairs, clothes, antiques, bric-a-brac, theatrical equipment and more, Saturday, March 1, and Sunday, March 2 , noon to 6 p.m., Boston Arts Group, 367 Boylston St., Boston. Drop off the kids at a special matinee performance of Thumbelina (2 p.m.).

..."Under Milkwood," by the Boston College Dramatic Society, Campion Auditorium, March 3-8, at 8 p.m. Admission $2.50. Call 969-0100 ext. 4291.

..."The Children's Mour," Lillian Hellman's powerful drama, March 6-8 and 13-15, Vokes Theater, Rte. 20, Wayland, at 8 p.m. Admission $3.50. on Thursday and $4 on Friday and Saturday. Call 358-2011 for further information.

Music

..Recital of music for various instruments, Friday, Feb. 29, at 8 p.m., Music School at Rivers, 337 Winter St., Weston. Free and open to the public.

..Concord Band Concert Saturday, March 1, at 8:15 p.m., 51 Walden St., Concord. Clifton Williams' Gaccia and Chorale and Sinfonians March and a number of international dances. Admission $3. Call 369-0491 for further information.

..Cecilia Society presentation of the complete Vespers of 1610 by Claudio Monteverdi Saturday, March 1, at 8:30 p.m., Emanuel Church, Boston. Admission $4 and $6.50. Call 232-4540.

..Wellesley Congregational Church Choir presents "An Evening of French Music" Sunday, March 2, at 8 p.m., at the church, Rtes. 16 and 135, Wellesley Square. Admission $3 and $2 for students and senior citizens.

..Faculty Recital by Ronald Knudsen, violin, and Adrienne Hartzell, cello, Sunday, March 2, at 8 p.m., All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. Free.

..Pianist Ophra Yerushalmi plays Beethoven and Chopin Sunday, March 2, at 4 p.m., Fogg Art Museum, Harvard University, Cambridge. Admission $2 for Friends of Fogg and $2.50 for others.

..Balkan Folk Music Tuesday, March 4, at 7 p.m., Museum of Fine Arts, Boston' in Gallery II-51. Free.

Art

..."From Canterbury to Cambridge: Treasures of Medieval Stained Glass in New England Collections," an illustrated lecture by Madeline Caviness of Tufts University, Sunday, March 2, at 3 p.m., Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Rd., Lexington. Free. Call 861-6559.

..Art Auction Saturday, March 1, at 8 p.m., Zervas School, Beethoven Ave., Waban. Preview from 7-8 p.m. Marina Art Auction Gallery of New York will auction works of professional artists valued from $30 to several hundred dollars. Admission $1. Coffee and dessert at midnight.

..."Appearances," a one-woman show of dyed silk forms created by Jane Steinberg of Newton, Main Library, 414 Centre St,., Newton Corner, during March. Reception for the artist Tuesday, March 4, at 7 p.m.

..Photographs by the students of Gretchen Schroeder of Newton Community Schools, Auburndale Library, 374 375 Auburn St., during March.

..Paintings by Bess Grant of Newton, Newton Highlands Library, 20 Hartford St., during March.

..Watercolors of Francis Morris, Pine Manor College, 400 Heath St., Chestnut Hill, in the Hess Gallery, through March 19.

..."Stained Glass and Furniture as Sculpture," first exhibition by Keith Tibbetts, through Sunday, March 23, Bentley College Gallery, Student Center, Waltham.

..."The American Scene," watercolors depicting America in the 19th century, Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, through April 27.

..."Finnish Constructivism," featuring 75 paintings, serigraphs and sculptures, DeCordova Museum, Sandy Pond Road, Lincoln, through March 23. Gallery closed Mondays.

..French Drawings from the private collection of Louis XIII and Louis XVI, Fogg Art Museum, Harvard University, Cambridge, through March 18. Museum open daily.



The Lexington Montessori School is bringing the Paper Bag Players to the Boston area Saturday, March 15, at 1 p.m. The troupe will appear in Sentry Center Auditorium, Concord (opposite Emerson Hospital on Rte. 2). The group has achieved a reputation as one of the better children's theater companies in the United States and has performed in the Lincoln Center in New York. Tickets are available at The Tree House, Newton Centre Square. Admission is $4.

Films

Atalante," a 1934 film directed by Jean Vigo in French with English subtitles, Feb. 29, March 1 and 2, at 8 p.m., the French Library of Boston, 53 Marlborough St. Admission $1.50 for members and $2 for non-members.

..."Isfahan," first in a series of five films on Islamic civilization, Sunday, March 2, at 2:30 p.m., Fogg Art Museum, Harvard University, Cambridge. Admission $2 for Friends of Fogg and $2.50 for others.

..."Psychsissimo," a "comedy of errors" starring Ugo Tognazzi, in Italian with English subtitles, Monday, March 3, at 7 p.m.,Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St. Free.

..."An Evening With the Royal Ballet," filmed in the Royal Opera House in London, Wednesday, March 5, at 7 p.m., Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner; and Thursday, March 6, at 1:30 p.m., Lower Falls Library, 545 Grove St. Free.

Children

CHILDREN LOGOTYPE

..The Gerwick Puppets in "Stories from Uncle Remus," Friday, Feb. 29, at 7 and 8 p.m., Childrens Museum, Museum Wharf, Boston. Admission 75 cents.

..."Fox and Crows" and "The Greedy Serving Maids" by the Pandemonimum Puppets Saturday, March 1 and Sunday, March 2, at 1 and 3 p.m., Puppet Showplace, 30 Station St., Brookline Village. Admission $2. Group rates. Call 731-6400.

..Kindergarten Story Hour Monday, March 3, at 2 p.m., Waban Library, 1608 Beacon St. Call 552-7166 to register.

..First Grade Reading Hour Tuesday, March 4, at 3:30 p.m., Newton Highlands Library, 20 Hartford St. Call 552-7160 to register.

..School-Age Craft Program Wednesday, March 5, at 3:30 p.m., Auburndale Library, 375 Auburn St. Call 552-7158 to register.

..Story Hour for 5-Year-Olds Wednesday, March 5, at 2 p.m., Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St. Call 552-7163.

..."Ghost of a Chance," ghosts outwit modern men and machinery, Tuesday, March 4, at 2:30 p.m., Junior Library, 126 Vernon St.; Wednesday, March 5, at 3:30 p.m., Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St.; and Thursday, March 6, at 2 p.m., Upper Falls Library, 9 High St. Free.

..."Thumbelina," a creation of Alexander Chirkov, Russian expatriate and veteran actor and director, Saturdays and Sundays at 2 p.m., Boston Arts Group, 367 Boylston St., Boston. Admission $3. Call 267-7196 for further information.

..."Pinocchio," staged by the Boston Children's Theater, March 1 and 8 at 2 p.m., New England Life Hall, Copley Square, Boston. Call 277-3277 for ticket information.

Senior Citizens

..Film Program Monday, March 3, at 10 a.m., Newton Highlands Drop-in Center, 68 Lincoln St.; and at 1 p.m., Newtonville Drop-in Center, 41 Austin St. Schedules of upcoming films available at the centers.

..Income Tax Assistance, Newton Highlands Drop-in Center, 68 Lincoln St., Tuesday mornings by appointment. Call Judy at 527-6749. Newtonville Drop-in Center, 41 Austin St., Mondays and Fridays by appointment. Call 527-6770. Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 48 Silver Lake Ave., Mondays by appointment. Call 965-6390.

..Senior Citizens are invited to the Newton Community Service Center, 429 Cherry St., West Newton. Lunch is served daily at noon. Menu available in advance and reservations required. Call Marge MacClyman at 969-5906.

..Celebrate Spring with the Oak Hill Park Leisure Group which meets Thursdays from 1:30 to 4 p.m. at Solomon Schechter School, 60 Stein Circle, Oak Hill' beginning March 6. Open house March 6 includes a special presentation, "Movie Stars of Yesterday," with a question and answer period with Gerald Perry. Group membership fee $5.

Plus

..Introductory Lecture on transcendental meditation Thursday, Feb. 28, at 8 p.m., Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St. Free.

..Garage Sale sponsored by the Meadowbrook Junior High Cambodian Relief Project Friday, Feb. 29, from 3 to 6 p.m. and Saturday, March 1, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the school. Refreshments and entertainment.

..Program on Dental Health, featuring Dr. Sheldon Peck lecturing on dental care and showing two films, Friday, Feb. 29, at 8:45 a.m., Chestnut Hill School, Hammond Street at Essex Road. Public invited.

..200th Anniversary of the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts is celebrated Sunday, March 2, at 3 p.m., Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. ' Guest speakers, entertainment and a short play. Free. Refreshments.

..Professor Nguyen Ngoc Huy will speak Sunday, March 2, at 7 p.m. on southeast asian cultures in the McKenzie Center of Sacred Heart Church, 1325 Centre St., Newton Centre. Smaller groups, following his talk, with will focus on culture by nationality.

..Bloodmobile Wednesday, March 5, from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., the Shipley Co., 2300 Washington St., Newton Lower Falls. Call 527-6000 to make an appointment to donate.

..."The Poem and the Process," a lecture by Maxine Kumin, Thursday, March 6, at 8 p.m., Student Union, Regis College, 235 Wellesley St., Weston. Free.

..To have listings in the Around Newton Calendar send them to: Around Newton, Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton, Mass. 02161; or drop them off at the Graphic office, 1157 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Deadline is each Friday at 10 a.m. for the following week's calendar. Sorry, no listings are taken by phone.

A host of courses is offered in Mount Ida's spring evening session

NEWTON CENTRE—Spring registration for Mount Ida Junior College's Evening Division of Continuing Education is open now through March 3. The 12-week spring term offers credit courses, most of them in certificate and associate degree programs, and non-credit professional and personal development programs.

Certificate and degree studies include business administration, paralegal, volunteer services administration, secretarial, and early childhood development. Students may register for any courses with the to audit.

This term, Mount Ida's Evening Division is offering 16 professional and personal development programs granting continuing education units. The non-credit programs are designed to refine individuals' professional capabilities, advance them in careers, and acquaint them with skills for community activities and personal interests.

A new professional and personal development program is "How to Organize and Operate a Small Business," co— sponsored by the U.S. Small Business Administration. The 12-week program will meet on Thursday evenings with instructor Alan Glick. He will focus on the initial steps of starting and operating a successful business and on good financial management.

Other non-credit programs and workshops, of various durations, are Real Estate Appraisal I and II (of single family dwellings and of income producing properties), co-sponsored by the American Association of Certified Appraisers, Techniques of Supervision; Elements of Interior Design, Graphic Design and Layout, Beginners' Spanish, Calligraphy, photography workshops for beginners and intermediates, Introduction to Painting, Intermediate Painting, Discover Your Creative Potential, What Everyone Should Know About Judaism Today, Rapid Reading and Improving Comprehension, and Running for Fitness and Fun.

In its third year of operation, Mount Ida's Evening Division maintains a tuition of $35 per credit. Tuitions for non-credit programs vary. To obtain more information, call the Evening Division of Continuing Education at 969-7000.

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